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Chicago Daily Tribune

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★★ FINAL

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ROOSEVELT IS DEAD!

Truman Sworn In, Pledges War Success

NEW EXECUTIVE SAYS HE PLANS NO CHANGES

Asks Cabinet Stay; Takes Oath at White House

BY WALTER TROHAN

(Pictures on pages 2 and 3)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 12—Harry S. Truman, one time Missouri farm boy, was sworn in as the 32d individual to become President of the United States in a simple ceremony in the cabinet room of the executive offices of the White House.

He completed the oath, which was administered by Chief Justice Stone, at 6:09 p. m. (Chicago time), 2 hours and 34 minutes after the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Standing behind him was his wife, Mrs. Bess Wallace Truman, his schoolgirl sweetheart, who occasionally dabbed at her tear stained eyes.

High Officials Present

Deployed about him were members of the cabinet to whom Mr. Truman had broken the news of President Roosevelt's death and many high officials. Members of the White House staff peered in thru the three doorways of the room. Tears welled in the eyes of many of the witnesses.

With his face set in solemn lines, the 60 year old Truman raised his right hand to take over the nation's highest office. Chief Justice Stone delivered the oath from memory in measured tones. Mr. Truman repeated the words after him in a firm voice.

"I, Harry S. Truman, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, protect, preserve, and defend the Constitution."

"So help you God," the chief justice intoned.

"So help me God," the new President repeated.

Ceremony Over Quickly

The ceremony took less than a minute. It was performed within sight of the back portico of the White House, where Chief Justice Stone had delivered the same oath less than three months ago to Mr. Roosevelt for the latter's simple fourth term inaugural on Jan. 20.

President Truman wore a gray striped double breasted suit. He had on a white shirt and a blue tie with white polka dots. He placed his right hand on a Bible which rested atop the cabinet table at which Mr. Roosevelt had gathered for 12 years with his official family to chart the nation's course in peace and war.

Shortly after the ceremony, which was delayed for 10 minutes pending the arrival of Mrs. Truman, Truman left the cabinet room.

"The President has gone over

[Continued on page 3, column 1.]

TRUMAN FACING WAR, PEACE AND DOMESTIC TESTS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 12—The sudden death of President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., this afternoon brought the nation face to face with critical problems affecting the war and the peace and with possible changes in domestic policy of incalculable significance.

With Vice President Harry S. Truman sworn in as the 32d individual to be President early this evening the leaders of the government labored far into the night to gather the reins of administration firmly into the hands of the new regime.

Asks Cabinet to Stay

Altho one of the first acts of President Truman was personally to request members of the cabinet to continue to serve for the time being, at least, it is believed that eventually there will be numerous changes in the cabinet.

Whether to postpone the San Francisco conference of 45 nations to construct a new league of nations to enforce peace was another question considered by Mr. Truman. He decided that the conference should go forward as planned and so instructed Secretary of State Stettinius, who is chairman of the American delegation and in charge of preparations for the conclave.

Stettinius later issued the following statement:

"With the authority of President Truman, I wish to announce that the San Francisco conference will open on April 25 as planned."

Expect Truman to Go

As the delegates to the conference from the allied nations were to have been welcomed in person by Mr. Roosevelt it is expected that President Truman will go to San Francisco April 25 to perform this function and launch the undertaking to erect a world peace structure.

As a general policy, Mr. Truman set himself the objective of carrying on the government in the way that he believes Mr. Roosevelt would have done. Whether he can adhere to this course in view of the difference of attitude between the two men on fundamental problems of government is a question that only time will answer.

A widespread judgment among politicians tonight is that the advent of Mr. Truman to the Presidency sounds the death knell of the Roosevelt New Deal. This opinion derives partly from the well known fact that the new President never was a New Dealer. He is a conserv-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945

Sunrise, 6:13. Sunset, 7:29. Moonset, 9:08 p. m. Morning star, Mars; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Showers and thunderstorms today; light showers tonight and tomorrow morning; warmer today; cooler tonight and tomorrow; fresh to moderately strong winds; high today, 73; low tonight, 46; high tomorrow, 55.

ILLINOIS: Showers and thunderstorms today and in south and east tonight; tomorrow cloudy with showers in extreme east; warmer in extreme northeast today; cooler tonight; much cooler tomorrow; increasing winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. April 13:

3 a. m.	*63	11 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	53
4 a. m.	61	Noon	54	8 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	56	9 p. m.	48
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	55	10 p. m.	48
7 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	54	11 p. m.	49
8 a. m.	55	4 p. m.	57	Midn't	49
9 a. m.	56	5 p. m.	56	1 a. m.	48
10 a. m.	54	6 p. m.	55	2 a. m.	†47

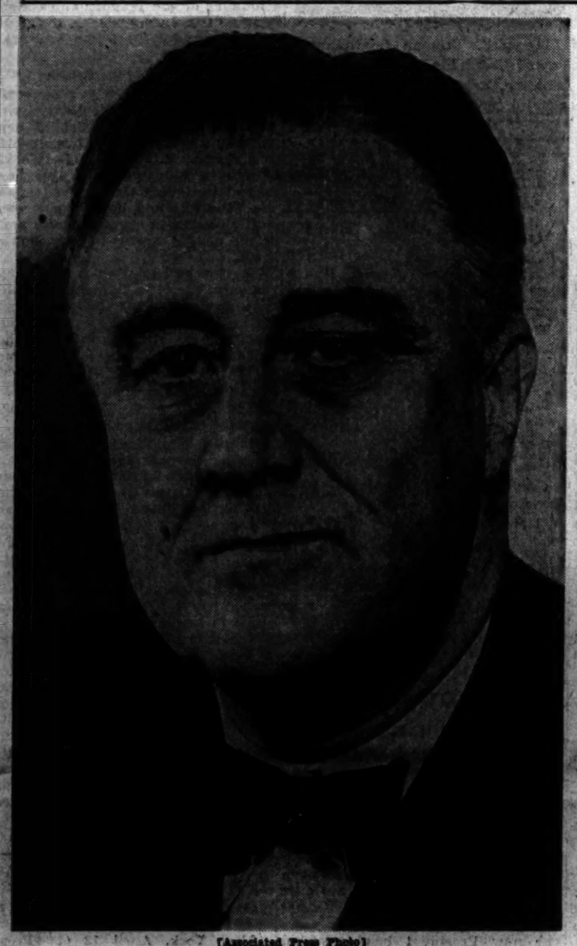
*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. April 12: Mean temperature, 62; normal, 46; excess since Jan. 1, 598 degrees. Precipitation, .08 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.46 inches. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 80 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 69.

[Official weather report on page 14]

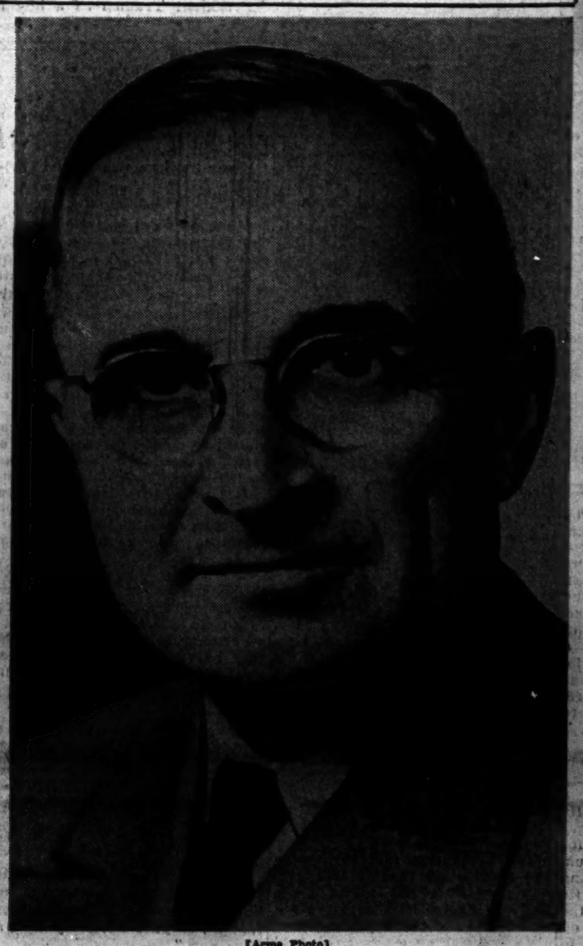
Total average net paid circulation
MARCH, 1945
DAILY *in excess* 955,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE 31ST AND 32D PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES



[Associated Press Photo]

1882—FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT—1945



[Acme Photo]

HARRY S. TRUMAN

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets News of Death at Club

Washington, D. C., April 12 [Special]—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was attending an afternoon benefit for a Washington charity being held at the Sulgrave club today when she received the news of her husband's death by telephone from Presidential Secretary Stephen Early.

She went to the telephone, spoke a few words, put down the receiver, and walked out to her car without a word to any one.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, whose husband died as a result of his labors in World War I, was at the same party.

When Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at the White House, Early took her to her sitting room on the second floor and said: "The President has slept away."

Sorry for Other People

Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "I am more sorry for the people of the country and the world than I am for us."

Early this evening she left the White House for a flight to her dead husband's side at Warm Springs, Ga. Dressed in black and holding herself erect, tho her face was drawn and gray, she was escorted to a black limousine by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, who was the only one of the five Roosevelt children to be in the country when their father's death occurred.

Early and Dr. Ross McIntyre, the President's personal physician, followed Mrs. Roosevelt into the car.

Sons in Service

Three of the four Roosevelt sons are in the Pacific. They are James, the eldest, a colonel in the marine corps; Franklin Jr., a lieutenant commander in command of a destroyer escort, and John, a navy lieutenant and supply officer on an air craft carrier. Elliott, a brigadier general serving in the army air forces, is in London.

Mrs. Roosevelt sent messages to them telling them of their father's death.

"He slept away this afternoon," she told them. "He did his job to the end, as he would want to do. Bless you all and all our love." She signed it "Mother."

ROOSEVELT FUNERAL SET FOR 4 TOMORROW; BURIAL AT HYDE PARK

Washington, D. C., April 13 [Friday—(AP)—The White House announced early today that funeral services for Franklin D. Roosevelt will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday [3 p. m. Chicago time] in the East room of the White House.

Those who will attend will be high officials of the government, members of the Supreme court, chiefs of foreign diplomatic missions, representatives of the senate and house, and friends of the family.

The time of burial at Hyde Park, N. Y., has not been settled finally.

The body of the late President will not lie in state and the White House requested that the public not send flowers.

Since the East room will seat only 200 persons, the number attending the services here must be restricted. An overflow will be permitted, probably, into an adjoining room.

The services are expected to follow the usual Episcopal rites, which would mean an absence of eulogies.

In charge of the East room services will be Bishop Angus Dun, presiding Episcopal bishop of Washington; the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson of St. Thomas Episcopal church, which Mr. Roosevelt customarily attended when in Washington, and the Rev. John G. Magee of St. John's Episcopal church, the church of the Presidents directly across Lafayette park from the White House.

The burial services at Hyde Park will be in charge of the Rev. George W. Anthony, rector of St. James Episcopal church, of which Mr. Roosevelt was senior warden.

A special train will leave Warm Springs today, arriving here early tomorrow. The White House expressed a desire that crowds not meet the train.

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—U. S. 9th army crosses Elbe river. Page 7.

LONDON—Reds cut Nazis' last life line north of Vienna. Page 9.

GUAM—Jap planes sink U. S. destroyer at Okinawa. Page 11.

MANILA—Yanks invade Bohol Island in Philippines. Page 11.

Roosevelt's Health Failed Steadily Since Late in '43

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 12—Now that death has claimed Franklin Delano Roosevelt the true story of his decline in health for more than a year is expected to be unfolded.

From the Tehran conference in late 1943 until today, and especially during the bitter 1944 Presidential campaign, not a day passed without some rumor about the chief executive's health.

He was reported as suffering from a brain hemorrhage, a stroke, a heart attack, a cancerous prostate, an aneurism in the aorta, a nervous breakdown, and other ailments, and all at the same time.

For the most part the press of America refrained from publishing alarming stories, altho reporters saw the President wither under their eyes, lose his mellifluous voice, and slow down mentally.

First Story in 1944

The silence of good taste was broken only when the President himself mentioned his health or some one in his official family discussed the chief executive's illness.

The first story on the President's health came in March, 1944, altho it was known he had been ailing since the Cairo and Teheran conferences of December, 1943. The question of his health was thrust dramatically before the nation when Aubrey Williams, one of the first New Dealers, who was recently denied the directorship of the rural electrification administration by a senate vote, reported after a White House dinner that he was shocked because the President looked so tired and worn.

Shortly afterward Mr. Roosevelt took a rest cure at Bernard Baruch's baronial South Carolina estate. He stretched a planned two week stay into a month and returned announcing that he was improved, but the lines of care about his face deepened and he rapidly lost the sun tan he had acquired. He continued to lose weight.

Took Note of Rumors

During the last election campaign the President's health caused such a wave of speculation that Democratic Chairman Hannegan denounced "the whispering campaign going on and being intensified about the President." Mr. Roosevelt also took cognizance of the speculation,

PRESIDENT'S OBITUARY

An obituary of President Roosevelt appears on page 4. A sketch of the new chief executive, Harry S. Truman, is on page 2.

stating that his health was pretty good. White House physician, Vice Adm. McIntire, frequently declared the President to be in as good health as could be expected.

Nonetheless, Howard Gerald Bruenn, a New York City heart specialist, was commissioned a commander in the navy late in 1942 and assigned to the President. Bruenn was with Mr. Roosevelt when he died. The commander had been with him almost constantly since he was commissioned.

It was widely reported that the President had tachycardia, or in layman's language a fast heart. Many doctors studied Presidential cardiograms and others were called in consultation to see the chief executive. It was known thruout official circles that there was a veritable parade of doctors in attendance on the chief executive.

Parade of Physicians

Last summer, leading Washington physicians were called in to examine a prostatic condition. One of these refused to operate, saying that the chances were too great for him to risk. This doctor urged that Dr. Jefferson Leahy, leading Boston specialist, be called in. Dr. Leahy reportedly agreed to operate. The operation was reportedly set for

[Continued on page 3, column 3]

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STROKE FATAL AS HE VISITS WARM SPRINGS

Succumbs After Complaining of 'Terrific Headache'; Had Been Sitting for Sketches

(Pictures on pages 4 and 5 and back page)

Warm Springs, Ga., April 12 (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt died unexpectedly today at 4:35 p. m. (3:35 p. m., Chicago time) of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Roosevelt's last words were:

"I have a terrific headache."

He spoke them to Comdr. Harold Bruenn, naval physician.

Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett, said Mr. Roosevelt's body would leave here around 9 a. m., tomorrow for the 22 hour run to Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here late tonight.

Mr. Roosevelt, 63, was sitting in front of a fireplace in the little White House here atop Pine mountain when the attack struck him.

Bruenn described it as a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

No Pain at the End

The President's Negro valet, Arthur Prettyman, and a Filipino messboy carried him to his bedroom. He was unconscious at the end. It came without pain.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the third month of his fourth term as President, came here two weeks ago to rest.

Dr. Bruenn said he saw the President this morning and he was in excellent spirits at 9:30 a. m.

"At 1 o'clock," Bruenn added, "he was sitting in a chair while sketches were being made of him by an artist. (The artist was N. Robbins of New York City.) He suddenly complained of a very severe occipital headache (back of the head).

"Within a very few minutes he lost consciousness. He was seen by me at 1:30 p. m., 15 minutes after the episode had started.

"He did not regain consciousness and he died at 4:35 p. m."

News Spreads Rapidly

Only others present in the cottage were Comdr. George Fox, White House pharmacist and long an attendant on the President; Hassett, Miss Grace Tully, confidential secretary, and two cousins, Miss Laura Delano and Miss Margaret Suckley.

News of the President's death spread like wildfire around the foundation and atop an adjoining mountain where guests were gathering for a barbecue.

The President's failure to arrive at the barbecue caused some anxiety. A telephone call was put thru and a few minutes later representatives of the Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service were told to rush immediately to the foundation grounds for some news.

News of the President's death spread quickly and caused many tears among the 125 infantile paralysis patients at the foundation here.

Operator Almost Loses Voice

Miss Louise Hackmeister, veteran White House chief telephone operator, could hardly talk in her excitement to round up those who had to be informed.

Tears and quivering voices accompanied the announcement of the President's death by Hassett.

Miss Tully, Mrs. Alice Wineger, Hassett's secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Brady, Presidential stenographer, sat tense on a sofa as Hassett gave the news.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs March 30. He had been underweight and his doctors wanted him to take it easy to see if he could not regain the poundage at which he felt comfortable.

The death announcement was made in a white cottage in the center of the 2,000 acre Warm Springs Foundation for polio treatment which the President helped found more than 20 years ago.

Mail Heavy on Last Day

Secretary Hassett said the President's mail was quite heavy on his last day and that "it took him at least 20 minutes to sign papers." The President went about his final work dressed in a blue suit with vest and four-in-hand tie.

The last piece of legislation Mr. Roosevelt signed was one to continue the Commodity Credit corporation and increase its borrowing power. Hassett said that as he did so, Mr. Roosevelt made his usual comment at such a time:

"Here's where I make a law."

TRUMAN NOTED FOR WAR FRAUD PROBE IN SENATE

New President Born on Farm in Missouri

Harry S. Truman was born May 8, 1884, on a farm near Lamar, Mo., spent most of his early life on a farm near Independence, Mo., finished high school and worked at odd jobs until the outbreak of World War I, when, at the age of 33, he became a captain in an artillery regiment. After the war for a time he operated a haberdashery on Kansas City's 12th street, and it was there, when his business failed, that he met a war buddy, Jim Pendergast, who asked his Uncle Tom to help Harry.

Uncle Tom Pendergast, the Kansas City boss, did help Harry, supporting him for judge of the County court, an office similar to county commissioner. Truman served two years, being defeated for reelection in 1924, but was given the job of county road overseer until the next election in 1926 when he was elected presiding judge of the three member County court, an office he held for eight years.

When Truman went to Pendergast in 1934 and said he would like to run for county collector, an office with a higher salary, the boss told Truman he was to run for United States senator. That fall Truman was elected and went to Washington.

Defeated "Ablest Legislator"

Truman's opponent in the 1934 primary was Rep. John J. Cochran of St. Louis, who had been chosen in a poll of Washington correspondents as one of the five or six most useful members of congress. Cochran swept St. Louis and most of the Missouri counties but Truman won on a tremendous vote cast in Kansas City.

When Truman came up for reelection in 1940 Truman's opponents in the Democratic primary were Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Maurice M. Milligan, former United States district attorney, who between them had broken Pendergast's political power.

But with Kansas City votes and help from St. Louis, Truman won.

"Listener, Not a Talker"

The new Missouri senator adopted a policy of "talking little and listening a lot." He remained in comparative obscurity in the upper chamber of congress thruout his first term and the early part of his second. Early in 1941 he proposed to the senate military affairs committee that a special committee be named to investigate the nation's rearmament program, then getting into full swing. He was named chairman of the seven man committee and within 30 days issued his first charges of waste and mismanagement.

The committee, soon known to the nation as the Truman committee, delved deeper and deeper into the contracts involving billions of dollars of taxpayers' money. Its first report to the senate contained a blistering attack on war department inefficiency in the awarding and paying of contracts.

Later reports struck at administration bungling, the mistakes of the $1-a-year men, the unpatriotic demands of labor leaders and the excessive amounts paid to many contractors. The committee was credited with saving the taxpayers millions of dollars, and Truman's stature grew among his fellow senators as he showed evidence of impartial leadership of the committee.

Wins Wide Recognition

The direct and indirect benefits of the Truman committee were recognized thruout the country and gave Truman the necessary stature to be the running mate of the Roosevelt fourth term campaign.

The early and sensational findings of the committee enhanced the efficiency of war production and, indirectly, the committee's activities serve as a stern warning against looseness and corruption in the execution of war contracts.

Thruout the period of Truman's chairmanship of the committee it acted as a spur to the administration. It exposed shortages in aluminum, rubber, zinc, lead, steel, and man power. While steering clear of mere sensationalism, the committee did not hesitate to put the responsibility for shortcomings wherever the facts required it.

Early 4th Term Advocate

When asked on the senate floor who was responsible for the situation described in his reports, Truman said there was only one place where the responsibility could be placed. When asked then if this was the White House, the Missouri senator replied "Yes."

Truman pulled no punches in his criticism of officials wherever he found mistakes in the war program. In June, 1942, he sharply criticized the navy department's efforts to counteract enemy submarine action in American waters and called the measures taken "far from satisfactory." He ignored the appeal of Donald M. Nelson to suppress a committee report which severely indicted the blunders of dollar-a-year men in the war production board. His answer to Nelson was advice to "take the bull by the horns and cut off a few heads."

His committee reports were highly critical of the excessive drafting of farm workers, which he felt were endangering the food program. He called for courts-martial for military men and criminal prosecutions for civilians involved in the cases uncovered by the committee involving war contracts of various kinds. He urged "more horse sense" as the government instituted its fuel oil and gasoline rationing program in December, 1942.

Critical of Leadership

The Missouri senator opposed the commissioning of Mayor La Guardia as a brigadier general. In May, 1943, a committee report was strongly critical of the confused leadership of the nation's war program on the domestic front.

"The present conflict," stated the report, referring to rivalries between administration officials, "is a result of basic weaknesses in the control of the war effort."

Early in 1944 Truman received mention as a possible running mate for President Roosevelt in the fourth term campaign.

Robert Hannegan, St. Louis political leader who was named internal revenue commissioner with Truman's help, was appointed chairman of the party's national committee and took over the preparations for the national convention in July. Delegates came to that convention with the renomination of President Roosevelt a foregone conclusion and the Vice Presidential race the only convention contest.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the potent CIO political action committee, was not a delegate but he was at the convention, marshalling his forces behind Henry Wallace. Hannegan and the big city bosses, including Kelly, Hague, Ed Flynn of New York and Frank Kelly of Brooklyn, could see only trouble ahead for them in the nomination of Wallace.

Known for Loyalty

Truman had demonstrated thru 22 years of service in Kansas City and in Washington that he was a loyal party man. The city machine leaders decided to back Truman. His nomination came on the second ballot after Hillman recognized the Wallace cause was lost and accepted the Missouri senator as a compromise.

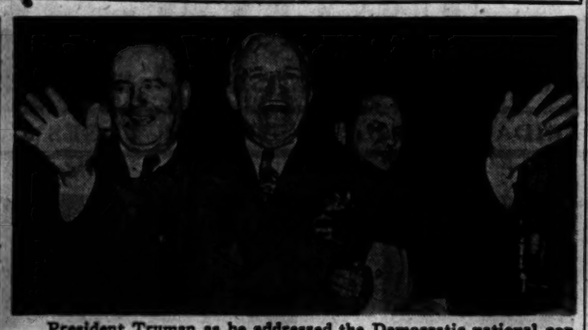
During the campaign Truman was asked whether, in the event of Mr. Roosevelt's death, he thought himself capable of stepping into his shoes. Truman promptly replied that many newspapers had said he had a knowledge of the war program second only to that of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Truman recently told an audience in his home state that Missouri is, both geographically and politically, a little to the left of center. That, he said, describes his own political philosophy.

The Missourian said the nation can provide all the post-war jobs necessary—60,000,000 if that is the required figure—if men to the left and to the right will get together.

Some Episodes in the Life and Career of President Truman

President and Mrs. Truman, pictured with their daughter, Mary Margaret, in their Independence, Mo., home during his 1940 senatorial campaign. [Acme Photo]



President Truman as he addressed the Democratic national convention last July in Chicago Stadium preceding his nomination for the Vice Presidency. [Acme Photo]

[Acme Photo]

MRS. MARTHA TRUMAN

Grand View, Mo., April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Truman, 91, mother of Harry Truman, who succeeds to the Presidency of the United States, remained in seclusion at the home of her son tonight "deeply grieved" at the death of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Truman's remarks were relayed by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Truman, who said she feared to allow callers in the house because "the shock might be too bad for mother."

The daughter-in-law said she preferred not to ask Mrs. Truman's comment on her son's elevation to the Presidency at this time.

"I don't believe it is best for any one to talk to her now," she said. Vivian Truman, brother of the next President, was expected home later tonight.

President Truman as an artillery officer in France during World War I. [Acme Photo]

President Truman as a boy in Lamar, Mo. [Acme Photo]

Harry S. Truman (right) as a boy of 4, with his brother, J. Vivian Truman, 2. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

1945 FREEDOM FOR FILIPINOS, ROOSEVELT GOAL

Warm Springs, Ga., April 12 (AP)—At his last news conference before his death President Roosevelt expressed the hope that he would be able to proclaim complete independence for the Philippines by autumn.

It was the 998th gathering. White House records showed, that the President had held with reporters.

He made his Philippines disclosure along with his view that the United States will play an ever expanding role in the western Pacific after the war to thwart further Japanese aggression.

He believed Japan, like Germany, should be policed internally and externally when she is beaten, and that the United States and other united nations must accept trusteeships over Japanese mandates and build new naval and air bases—in a combined move to stamp out Japanese militarism.

The Chief Executive expressed these views at a news conference April 5 at his Pine mountain cottage near here.

For security reasons he asked that they be withheld from publication until he returned to Washington.

HALF-STAFFED FLAGS PROPER AS MOURNING SIGN

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—The proper manner to display the flag in memory of President Roosevelt is at half staff, from sunrise to sunset.

"Half staffing of flags should only be done when a nation is in mourning," the library of congress said tonight. "Quite obviously that applies now."

Regulations adopted by congress governing display and use of the American flag specify that it should be "first hoisted to the peak" of the staff for an instant and then lowered to the half staff position. Similarly, the flag should be raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day. This applies to both public buildings and private homes.

JEFFERSON DAY DINNERS TO WAIT TILL LATER DATE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., April 12—The Democratic party's Jefferson day fund raising dinners, to which President Roosevelt was to have spoken by radio tomorrow night from Warm Springs, Ga., were ordered postponed shortly after his death was announced.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Hannegan, under whose direction more than 400 dinners and community meetings had been arranged to raise funds for the 1946 election campaign war chest, ordered the postponement.

Mr. Roosevelt's talk to the party faithful and the nation was to have been broadcast.

'S' in Harry S. Truman Result of a Compromise

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—President Truman's middle initial, "S," is just an initial—it has no name significance. It represents a compromise by his parents. One of his grandfathers had the first name Solomon, the other Shippe. Not wanting to play favorites between the two, the President's parents decided on the "S."

TRUMAN EITHER THE 32D OR 33D U.S. PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Harry S. Truman is either the 32d or 33d President of the United States—depending upon how the counting is done.

The Congressional Directory lists Roosevelt as the 31st individual President. Some historians list Roosevelt as the 32d President.

If you follow the directory's reasoning, then Truman is the 32d President. If you follow the other system, Truman is the 33d President.

This is the difference:

Grover Cleveland became without question the 22d President when he served his first term from 1885 to 1889.

But after leaving the White House for Benjamin Harrison who became the 23d President, Cleveland was elected to another four year term in 1893. Some historians count Cleveland's second term as the 24th Presidency, altho he was the 22d individual to hold the post.

MRS. TRUMAN TAKES BIG JOB OF WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Retiring Bess Wallace Truman took over a prodigious job tonight from active Eleanor Roosevelt, who became an ordinary citizen again.

The new President's wife has been her husband's adviser and aid ever since he was an obscure Kansas City haberdasher. In recent years the new President has entrusted much of his secretarial work to her.

The much-traveled Mrs. Roosevelt had been the most active President's wife in United States history. Her influence on her husband had been great. Perhaps no less, but probably less in the forefront, will be the influence of the new mistress of the White House.

HOME LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Landes McGee, 1957 Adams st., reported to police yesterday that burglars entered his home and stole $30, clothing, a watch, ring, and locket.

BESS W. TRUMAN A QUIET SPOKEN, RETIRING WOMAN

BY GLADYS PRIDDY

Bess Wallace Truman, the new first lady of the land, is a quiet spoken, retiring woman. She has gray hair and blue eyes, and doesn't like to tell her age or to discuss politics.

When she came to Chicago last summer to attend the Democratic convention, where her husband won the nomination for the Vice Presidency, she was plainly shy about meeting reporters. When she did talk to them, she refused to talk politics, discussing, instead, problems of doing her own housework in war time Washington, D. C., her husband's preference for steak and fried potatoes, and their daughter Margaret's predilection for chicken and chocolate cake.

Never Makes Speeches

Mrs. Truman has described herself as "definitely not" politically active, and she has said: "I never have, and I never intend to make any speeches."

She was born in Independence, Mo., the daughter of Madge Gates Wallace and the late David W. Wallace, both from families who settled in Missouri before the Civil war. She was named Elizabeth, but she always has been called Bess.

Mrs. Truman's maternal grandfather was George Porterfield Gates, a founder of the Wagner and Gates flour mill in Independence, and her paternal grandfather, Ben Wallace, was the town's first mayor.

Wed Childhood Sweetheart

It was 25 years ago last June 28 that she was married to Harry Truman [who used to sit behind her and pull her braids in grade school] in a ceremony in Trinity Episcopal church in Independence. She has said of the event that at that time she "thought and hoped" she was settling down to keeping house and doing church work in her home town.

The wedding followed a schoolday romance, for Mrs. Truman has said that she couldn't remember when Harry Truman wasn't her beau. The young couple moved in with the bride's mother in the family home at 219 Delaware st., Independence, built in 1860. The Trumans still call it home.

Politics Husband's Business.

At the beginning, Mrs. Truman was a haberdasher's wife. But shortly afterward, her husband was studying law in Kansas City and serving as judge in the Jackson county court. "That was the beginning," his wife has said. She thought his career in politics would end soon, but she took the stand that it was his business, in any case. His career has continued, and she has stuck to her original position.

The wife of the President shares a favorite color with other occupants of the White House in her choice of blue. But she isn't particularly interested in clothes. Her hobby is reading, and her favorite authors are Dickens and Scott. But mainly, any one talking to her, gets the impression that she is completely engrossed in lending sympathetic assistance wherever needed to her family.

DEATH CARRIES ON TRADITION OF 20 YR. INTERVAL

New York, April 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt's death today carried on an American tradition that Presidents elected at 20 year intervals die in office. The list includes:

1840—William Henry Harrison.
1860—Abraham Lincoln.
1880—James A. Garfield.
1900—William McKinley.
1920—Warren G. Harding.
1940—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Irritated Eyelids? Lavoptik soothes promptly or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Green Names L. J. Norris to Medical Center Body

Gov. Green announced yesterday from Springfield the appointment of Lester J. Norris of St. Charles as a member of the medical center commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George A. Barr, Joliet.

Country in Good and True American Hands—Brewster

BY ORVILLE DWYER

"The country is in good and true American hands." Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, Republican member of the famous Truman committee, so declared last night when told that Harry Truman had been sworn in as the 32d President.

Sen. Brewster

Sen. Brewster emphasized the words "true American hands."

"Harry Truman, as President, will be reassuring to those Americans who recognize the need for stability in this country and for a thorogoing American at the helm," Sen. Brewster said.

The New England senator explained that his appraisal of the man who now steps into the White House is based on "the intimate associations of the Truman committee in the last four years."

Man of Humble Spirit

"I am convinced that America now marches on under the leadership of one who will become known as a real and great American," he continued. "While working with Sen. Truman, I developed not only a deep affection for him but also a high regard for the humility of spirit with which he approaches the responsibilities of public office.

"I base my judgment of Truman on what I saw of him in action. I was the ranking minority member on the Truman committee, a special group to investigate all phases of war expenditures. Four Republicans and six Democrats, including Truman, whose resolution had created it, were on the committee.

"Truman never pulled his punches, even tho at times tremendous pressure was brought to bear on him by the military and naval services, and even by the White House, to do so. The committee members discovered—and I am sure all will bear me out—that such opposition only stiffened Truman's determination to bring out the truth.

"Take it from me, the man has backbone.

Sticks to His Guns

"Thruout the whole period of the Truman committee he was stepping constantly on some mighty big toes. I recall that as late as a year ago March, with Truman beginning to be talked about as Vice President, there was an idea in certain quarters that he might begin to soften up—but Truman went on thru. Our industrial mobilization for war at that time had been delayed as much as 18 months by confusion in administration. Truman went right on calling his shots; he never hedged.

"I believe Truman will pick the best men he can for office and will entrust the responsibility to them.

"The great change in contrast with what we've had will be the consistency and continuity of his administration. He isn't a fellow who has a new idea every day.

Has Confidence of Fellows

"I think the outstanding characteristic of Truman is that humility I have spoken of. His character is sufficiently established by the fact he was selected as grand master of the Masons of Missouri. No man is so picked who does not have the complete confidence of the fellows who know him best.

"His one hobby is the history of our military and naval establishments. Few Americans outside of professional groups know as much about the military tactics of the Civil war as Truman.

"A single minded devotion to unifying America in the war and to strengthening America in the post-war world was manifested by Truman thruout the labors of the senatorial committee that had his name, and was responsible for the position of confidence he came to occupy among his fellow Americans.

"The country is in good hands—and truly American hands."

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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Vol. CIV. Friday, April 13 No. 99

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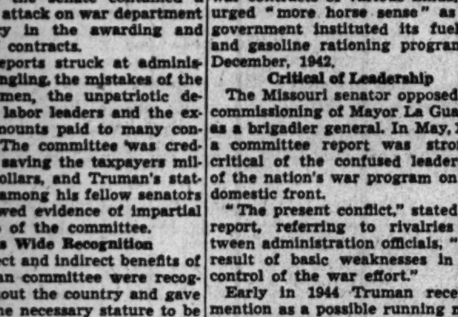

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TRUMAN SWORN IN; PLEDGES U.S. SUCCESS IN WAR

Cabinet Present as He Takes Oath

[Continued from first page]

to the White House," William Simmons, former secret service man, who is doorkeeper of the chief executive's office, announced to newspaper men. He referred to the residence part of the executive mansion.

Retires to Apartment

The Trumans paid their respects to Mrs. Roosevelt and then Mr. Truman left for his Connecticut av. apartment house to get a good night's rest before taking up the cares of state.

White House Press Secretary Jonathan Daniels announced the new chief executive would be at his desk at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. In the first statement issued for the new President, Daniels said:

"The world may be sure that he will prosecute the war on both fronts, east and west, with all the vigor we possess, to a successful conclusion."

Mr. Truman will have no successor as Vice President. The Constitution provides that the President pro tempore of the senate—in this case Sen. McKellar [D., Tenn.]—shall preside over the senate in the absence of the elected presiding officer.

The Constitution further provides that in the event of the death of Mr. Truman he would be succeeded by Secretary of State Stettinius.

How He Received News

President Truman, who came to the Vice Presidency after service in the senate, was summoned to the White House to be informed of his predecessor's death by White House Secretary Stephen Early.

"Harry, come at once as quietly and rapidly as possible," Early asked. The secretary caught Truman between the senate chamber and the Vice President's office in the senate office building.

Members of his senate office staff reported that after he received the call Truman's face lost color and he appeared greatly agitated.

"He didn't mention the President was dead," a clerk said. "Just said, 'I'm going to the White House,' then he dashed out."

Mr. Truman was at the White House in 10 minutes. Evidently he had an inkling of the gravity of the news to come as White House aids reported he was grim of visage.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tells News

Mr. Truman was ushered into Mrs. Roosevelt's sitting room, where she had been told of her husband's death by Early and Vice Adm. McIntyre, White House physician. She told Mr. Truman the President had "passed away."

"What can I do?" he asked her.

"Tell us what we can do," Mrs. Roosevelt countered. "Is there any way we can help you?"

At Mr. Truman's suggestion, the cabinet was summoned to the White House. The first to arrive was Stettinius, who was the first summoned because he is charged by law with proclaiming the death of the President and the inauguration of his successor. Stettinius arrived from the state department, which is across the street from the executive offices, in two minutes.

Other members of the cabinet arrived in short order. Also summoned were Gen. Marshall, Adm. Leahy, Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader McCormack, War Mobilization Director Vinson and other top flight administration figures. Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senate Minority Leader White were called but failed to arrive at the White House in time for the oath taking.

Mr. Truman conferred with the cabinet for almost an hour before taking the oath. He asked the members of the cabinet to remain in their jobs and pledged himself to carry out the policies of Mr. Roosevelt.

As he was awaiting the arrival of Chief Justice Stone, he made a statement to the press through Early.

"For the time being I prefer not to hold a press conference," he said. "It will be my effort to carry on as I believe the President would have done and to that end I have asked the cabinet to stay on with me."

Death Stuns Cabinet

Members of the cabinet were stunned by Mr. Truman's announcement of the death of their chief. Most of the session was devoted to details of Mr. Roosevelt's passing. None of them left the room to phone or communicate with their offices.

All awaited the swearing in. Mr. Truman sat in one of the overstuffed leather chairs in the red curtained cabinet room. The flag of the White House was hauled down to half staff during the meeting with the cabinet.

Shortly before the chief justice arrived Democratic National Chairman Hannegan, the man credited with making it possible for Mr. Truman to become President, came to the cabinet room. He was called for the oath taking.

Wallace Among Those Present

Hannegan, St. Louis political leader, successfully backed Mr. Truman against a field of Vice Presidential candidates when Hannegan became party chairman early last year. Mr. Truman won out over former Vice President Wallace, who was in the room as secretary of commerce to watch his successor become President. Wallace was one of the first to leave the cabinet room.

Other cabinet leaders left one by one. None had anything to say except to make formal expressions of regret at the loss of Mr. Roosevelt. Some, like Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, were so deeply moved they were unable to say anything.

Hundreds of curious gathered around the White House as word of the President's death was circulated. These watched the lowering of the flag and vied for glimpses of the cabinet members and for a peep at the new President.

Soldiers, who had been removed from patrol of the White House grounds some months ago, were recalled and took their old stations. The executive mansion was again blocked off by guards, passersby being shunted across the street.

New First Lady Weeps

Mr. Truman himself broke to Mrs. Truman the news of the fateful event which made him President. She received the news in their unassuming five room apartment.

Shocked by the news that made her first lady, Mrs. Truman called a friend, Mrs. Oscar J. Ricketts, wife of the manager of the apartment. Mrs. Ricketts found Mrs. Truman in tears.

A few minutes later she left for her future home with the Truman's only child, Mary Margaret, who is 20 years old. They left for the White House by a back door as a small crowd of curious gathered at the front door of the apartment house.

The Trumans will not move to the White House until they have allowed the passing of the customary interval of about two weeks for a President's widow to gather up her husband's effects and move out.

Seventh President by Death.

Mr. Truman became the seventh Vice President to enter the office of President thru death. The others were John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, and Calvin Coolidge.

Seven Vice Presidents have died in office and had their seats in the presiding chair of the senate filled by the president pro tempore, who is elected by the senators from their own membership at the beginning of each session of congress. The Vice Presidents who died were George Clinto, Elbridge Gerry, William R. King, Henry Wilson, Thomas A. Hendricks, Garret A. Hobart, and James S. Sherman. One Vice President, John C. Calhoun, resigned to become a senator.

Historic Scene as Vice President Truman Took Oath as President of the United States

(Story starts on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Beneath a portrait of President Wilson, Vice President Truman takes the Presidential oath in the White House.

NEWS OF ROOSEVELT'S DEATH STUNS BRITISH AIDS AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—News of President Roosevelt's death came to the British embassy by a phone call, as an Associated Press reporter was standing by. The entire office froze into various positions of incredulous immobility.

For a full 10 seconds lot a soul spoke. Then one attache simply blurted, "My God!" and the tension broke.

Someone else said, "He hasn't looked at all well lately," and still another Englishman added, "It's the beastly changeable weather," but it all obviously was small talk.

Finally the attache voiced the thoughts of the others: "I wonder what it will mean—to the war." Nobody answered him.

F. D. R.'S HEALTH FAILED STEADILY SINCE TEHERAN

Daily Rumors 'Told' of Ailments

[Continued from first page]

after the election and then for after the fourth term inaugural. More recently it was said the doctor had decided it was too late.

In recent weeks, physicians who examined the chief executive or cardiograms, reported he could not live six months. One of these reported privately the President would be dead before July. Another said the President was undergoing a complete physical collapse.

At recent banquets the President attended, he appeared at times to be out of the room. He called upon those seated next to him to repeat jests and quips of entertainers. His hands shook markedly when he lit cigarets.

Tired Rapidly

At press conferences he no longer engaged in airy banter. He tired rapidly so that his words could scarcely be distinguished thru the room. His once liquid radio voice thickened in campaign radio talks. Altho his working schedule and his appointments were cut he did not gain. He lost 35 pounds during the year in spite of all efforts to add weight.

Finally, within the last few weeks, his impending death was open conversation among senators.

Within the month three secret service men were assigned to Truman to guard him 24 hours a day.

Adm. Leahy offering his good wishes to President Truman last night after the new leader had taken the oath of office.

[Acme Telephoto]

FRANKLIN JR. OFF OKINAWA; TOLD OF DAD'S DEATH

GUAM, April 13 [Friday]—(AP)—Word of President Roosevelt's death reached his son, Lt. Comdr. Franklin Roosevelt Jr., off Okinawa this morning after a suicidal Japanese air attack on American invasion forces.

Young Roosevelt commands a destroyer escort on a screening assignment with the Okinawa force and was on the bridge directing his ship's anti-aircraft fire in a battle in which 118 Japanese planes were destroyed.

Another Roosevelt son, Lt. John Roosevelt, is supply officer on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

HERE'S AILMENT WHICH KILLED THE PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt died from what doctors call a cerebral hemorrhage, which means a sudden extensive bleeding in the brain due to a ruptured blood vessel.

Nonmedical people recognize a cerebral hemorrhage under other names such as a stroke or a stroke of apoplexy. This is usually what happens in a case like this:

As people grow old their arteries lose their elasticity. They become hard, brittle. Usually, with advancing age, blood pressure increases.

Sometimes arteries in the brain grow harder and more brittle than blood vessels in other parts of the body. Then some day, usually without warning, a blood vessel in the brain gives way. Blood pours thru the brain, paralyzing nerve centers.

Very often people get a mild hemorrhage and recover and then maybe much later get a second, final stroke which kills.

Byrnes Flying to Capital; Offers Truman Aid Today

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, who resigned recently as war mobilizer, said tonight he would see President Truman tomorrow and offer any possible aid. Reached at his Spartanburg, S. C., home, Byrnes said he was flying immediately to Washington. He accompanied President Roosevelt to the Yalta conference.

Capital Gayety Uninterrupted by News of President's Death

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 12—A block from the White House, 60 persons paid tribute to President Roosevelt tonight in St. John's Episcopal church, known as "the church of the Presidents."

In Lafayette square, across from the President's residence, hundreds gathered to stare at the brightly lighted portico.

Prayers at Other Churches

Impromptu prayer meetings were held in a few other churches. Otherwise, the glittering capital maintained its war time carnival air, with bars jammed, movies playing as usual, crowds standing in line for cigarets, and Thursday night shoppers thronging the stores.

Army and navy officers, with gaily dressed women at their sides, attended Washington's only legitimate theater, the National, where they saw Elisabeth Bergner play to a capacity crowd in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

St. John's, where Mr. Roosevelt had often worshipped, threw open its doors late in the evening, that those who passed might take part in a prayer service conducted by Col. Harry Lee Virdan, assistant chief of the army chaplains.

The church is adorned by a plaque bearing the names of other Presidents who came there to worship: Madison, Monroe, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Buchanan, and Arthur.

The Eras Change

Only the radio, come of age since the last time the capital mourned the death of a President, attempted to recall the public mourning which followed the death of Abraham Lincoln. Regular programs were canceled, and notables were hurried to the microphone to utter prayers and tributes for the President.

The White House staff seemed stunned. Most members of the staff were dry-eyed, but several wept. Stephen Early, veteran White House press secretary, was deeply touched.

The White House flag was lowered to half staff a few minutes after the news of Mr. Roosevelt's death reached Washington. At the capitol, the flags were not lowered to half staff until an hour later.

Most members of the house and senate had left their offices before the news was received, but the word spread instantly among the capitol staffs. In most of the government buildings, work was halted while employes gathered to talk over the news.

N. Y. NIGHT LIFE LOSES GAYETY AS PRESIDENT DIES

New York, April 12 (AP)—The President's death put a damper on night life in Manhattan tonight. Gayety was reduced to a minimum.

Many guests left night clubs and supper clubs as soon as they heard the news, stating they preferred to dine at home or in quieter places than the elaborate midtown play spots.

Thirty-five members of the Allied Food and Entertainment Industries of New York City, including most of the larger clubs, announced they would shut their doors as soon as dinner customers had been served.

Most of the clubs and hotels eliminated music and entertainment entirely. Theater ticket brokers said reservations were canceled in wholesale lots. One agency said it had 50 cancellations in 40 minutes.

Martin Sweeney, president of the Hotel Association of New York City, said he had requested all 200 members of the organization to eliminate dancing and music for the night out of respect to the President's memory.

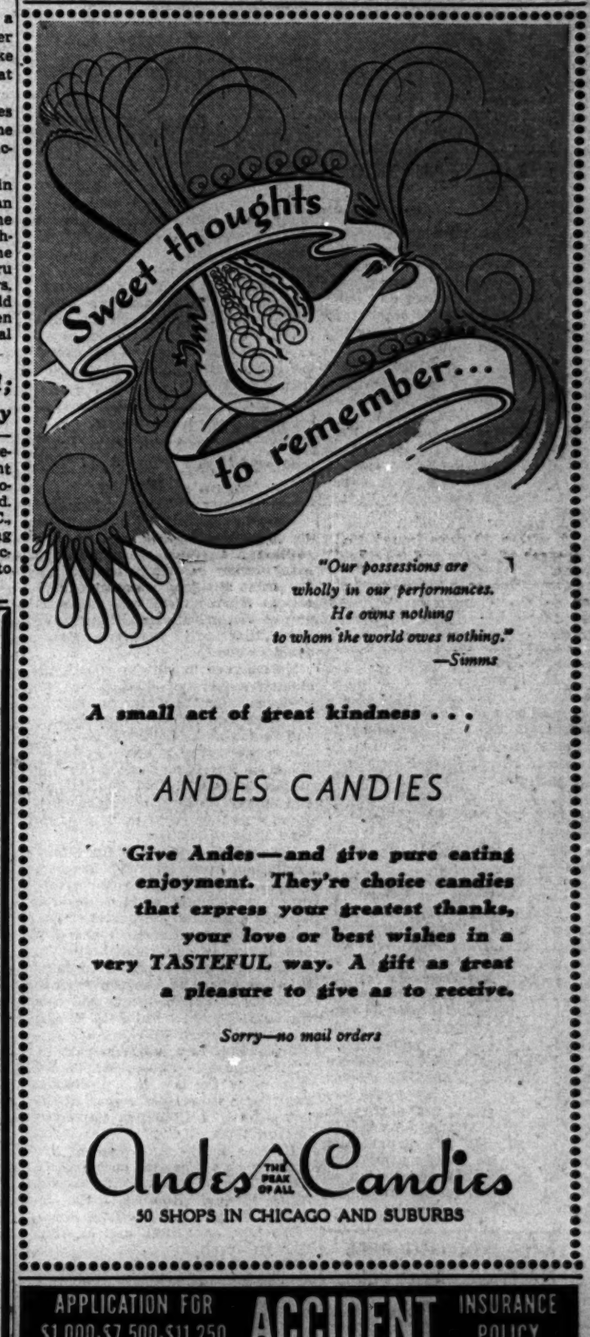
Most theater showmen said they expected all entertainment would be stopped on the day of the President's funeral.

Early First Broke Story of Harding's Death, Too

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Stephen Early, who broke the news of President Roosevelt's death to the world, also broke the news of President Harding's death 22 years ago, altho under different circumstances. Early at that time was a reporter for the Associated Press and was in San Francisco when Harding died. He scooped the world on Harding's death.

BURGLARS STEAL $300 AND GEMS

Burglars yesterday broke into the home of Miss Rita Frieberg, 925 Carmen av., and stole $300, a wristwatch, a cameo pin, and a lavaliere.



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—Simms

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The Life of Roosevelt—From Sheltered Boyhood to Precedent-Shattering President

KEEPS PROMISE OF INSTITUTING NEW POLICIES

Abandoned Law to Enter Politics

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st individual to become President of the United States, came upon the national stage as a precedent breaker and he never relinquished the role. He was the first American President ever elected to third and fourth terms, but his disregard of tradition became manifest long before that—even before he was elected to his first term.

As a candidate in the summer of 1932, Mr. Roosevelt flew from New York to Chicago to deliver his speech of acceptance before the Democratic national convention delegates who had accorded him the nomination less than 24 hours before.

As President Elect he made the unheard of proposal that his predecessor begin acquainting him with the affairs of the office weeks before inauguration day. President Herbert Hoover declined the invitation.

In taking the oath of office on March 4, 1933, he upset precedent by repeating the oath in full after the chief justice, rather than making the usual responses. And in the inaugural address that followed, Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that the weeks just ahead would see many departures from the accepted pattern.

Before the sun had set, the new President had launched vigorously upon a series of coups unlike anything the country had known. Thru them, the government began clamping its first all-out controls upon finance, business, industry, employment, and agriculture.

A "PERSONAL PRESIDENT"

Fireside Chats Carried Voice Into Homes

Mr. Roosevelt was one of the most articulate men ever to occupy the White House and he set out, early in his first term, to become a personal President to each of America's millions of citizens. His fireside chats, which he described as periodic accountings of his stewardship, carried his voice into millions of homes.

Having seized the people's imagination, Mr. Roosevelt sought to hold it by more precedent shattering. His travels were more extensive than any other President's. His mileage, one authority has said, stands almost equal to that of all other Presidents combined. Mr. Roosevelt not only came to be the first chief executive to travel by airplane, but the first to leave the country in war time, traveling to Mexico, Canada, Egypt, Morocco, Russia and Iran for war talks.

Long before the outbreak of World War II., however, his spending of public money had set a new record. This was born of the social and economic revolution launched soon after he entered the White House. Intended to halt the great depression that gripped the nation and the world, his radical policies not only provided governmental controls on business and finance, but led to vast economic experiments in pump priming.

Out of the criticisms of these projects came the terms "boondoggling" and "leaf raking." And while criticism of New Deal policy never was absent, some of the innovations won acclaim. Among these was the social security act—keystone of the New Deal socia' reform program—which was intended to provide security thru governmental social insurance for the aged and jobless.

Partially because of his social-economic policies and partially because of what came later, taxes rose in a sharply steepening arc during his administration. Already high in 1939, they soared with the inauguration of lend-lease to the warring countries of Europe and reached an all time high in the history of the nation during World War II.

TAKES DOMINANT ROLE

Strength Was His Ability to Roll Up Vote

Thruout his terms as chief executive Roosevelt dominated the scenes of his endeavors, both at home and abroad. He took a leading role in the war talks with other nations and sat in not only on the discussions of grand strategy, but in conferences that began shaping the transition to world peace while the conflict still raged.

Thruout his long stay as the nation's chief executive, Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in putting into practice—temporarily, at least—more new political and economic policies than any other President. His strength in these contests was his ability to pile up record setting majorities at the polls. His victories over Hoover, Landon, Willkie, and Dewey were complete.

Mr. Roosevelt's political career was unique in American history. Few parallels can be drawn except with the career of his distant kinsman, Theodore Roosevelt, and these existed only along the path each man took toward the Presidency. Their political philosophies were widely divergent. Except for fearlessness, the two had almost nothing in common as governors of the people.

Both were graduates of Harvard and both served in the New York legislature. Each served as governor of New York and as assistant secretary of the navy. Each was a Vice Presidential nominee. Corresponding to Theodore Roosevelt's triumph over a frail physique was Franklin D. Roosevelt's victory over infantile paralysis, an affliction he bore even while he was governor of New York.

Franklin D. Roosevelt actually counted his weakened legs as an asset. He once explained to an intimate friend that more active men are prone to distract themselves by wandering up and down their offices, looking out of windows, and stretching their legs. Because of his condition, however, Mr. Roosevelt was held to his desk. This, he felt, aided concentration upon work.

During Mr. Roosevelt's public career, two attempts were made upon his life. In April, 1929, as New York's governor, a bomb addressed to him was found in the Albany, N. Y., postoffice. It was rendered harmless by dousing in a pail of water.

In February, 1933, while he was President Elect, Mr. Roosevelt had just finished making an address in Biscayne park, Miami, Fla., when Giuseppe Zangara, a psychopathic alien who said he hated all rulers, fired five shots at him. Mr. Roosevelt was not hit, but Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was wounded fatally. Zangara was executed in the Florida electric chair.

Mr. Roosevelt was born Jan. 30, 1882, a descendant of wealth and of American blood lines extending to colonial times. His birthplace was a stately mansion set in the midst of the broad acres of the Roosevelt estate overlooking the Hudson river near Hyde Park, N. Y.

He was a direct descendant, eighth generation, of Claes Martenszan Rosenvelt, or Roosevelt, who left Holland in 1649 and came to America. Claes' son, Nicholas, was the progenitor of both Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin. Theodore descended from Nicholas' son, Johanus, and Franklin from Nicholas' son, Jacobus.

Franklin was the only child of James Roosevelt, fourth cousin of Theodore, and Sara Delano Roosevelt. His mother's family, the Delanos, of Flemish origin, had followed a migratory group into Massachusetts even before the Roosevelts came to New York. His mother was the daughter of Warren Delano, banker and far east trader.

His father had been president of the Louisville and New Albany railroad and was vice president of the Delaware and Hudson line. He had inherited some wealth in addition to what he acquired, so, when his health declined, he lost his taste for business and retired rather early to lead the life of a country gentleman on the family estate.

The Roosevelts divided their time among a home in New York City, a summer retreat on Campobello Island, New Brunswick; their mansion on the Hudson, and Europe, where the head of the family frequently went for rests at German spas. Franklin made his first trip to Europe at the tender age of 3. Almost every year thereafter while his father was alive witnessed an exodus of the Roosevelts to Europe. On one occasion, Franklin bicycled thru Germany.

SHELTERED IN BOYHOOD

Enjoyed All Privileges of a Son of Wealth

Surrounded by wealth bordering on luxury, Franklin escaped the youthful vicissitudes which prepared many other American leaders for the hard struggle upward to eminence. His boyhood was sheltered and he had private tutors and privileges that only wealthy parents could provide.

He engaged in various sports, including tennis and skating, but his preference for the water resulted in his high proficiency in swimming and in handling boats, the latter an ability he never allowed to lapse. When he was 14 he roamed the Bay of Fundy in a 21 foot knockabout, and on several later occasions navigated a 40 foot yacht on trips from New York to Halifax.

His education followed the family tradition. After learning German, French, and Spanish from private tutors in his home, at 14 he entered Groton, a private preparatory institution in Massachusetts which has had Roosevelt boys on its list of students for generations. Then came Harvard, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and won the coveted key of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity.

Following his graduation with an A. B. degree in June, 1904, he decided upon the law as a profession and took a three year course at the law school of Columbia university in New York.

He was in his first year of law study when he married on March 17, 1905, His bride was his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the orphaned daughter of Theodore Roosevelt's brother, Elliott, and of Anna Hall Roosevelt.

The wedding was the culmination of long years of intimate friendship between the two distantly related families. The parents of the couple had been close friends for years and Elliott Roosevelt was godfather to Franklin. Eleanor was Theodore Roosevelt's favorite niece and in her youth had spent much time in the White House, as had Franklin in paying court to her 27 years before they both returned to the executive mansion as residents.

FATHER OF FIVE CHILDREN

Daughter, 4 Sons in "Typical Roosevelt Family"

To the union of Franklin and Eleanor was born a daughter, Anna Eleanor, who became Mrs. Curtis Dall, and is now Mrs. John Boettiger; and four sons, James, Elliott, Franklin D. Jr., and John A. Their father called them a typical Roosevelt family.

Two years after his marriage Franklin began to practice law but his first experience in that profession was brief. Following his admission to the New York bar in 1907, he was associated with the law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn for three years. He quit when he was elected state senator from Dutchess county in 1910, the first time in nearly 30 years that any but a Republican had held that seat. He was 28 when he won this first election to political office.

Advancing in party councils, he was named a delegate to the national convention at Baltimore that nominated Woodrow Wilson. The latter's victory over his Republican rival, William Howard Taft, and Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" rebellion, brought Franklin the reward of an appointment as assistant secretary of the navy.

On his wedding anniversary, March 17, 1913, when he was 31, he resigned from the state senate and went to Washington to become a member of the "little cabinet." There he was intrigued by the interplay of conflicting forces and had a ringside seat for the 1916 reelection of Wilson on the slogan, "He kept us out of war."

Roosevelt, who had been in Washington 15 months when the World war broke out, was given the job of supervising the navy yards under the construction program fathered by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. The young assistant was given credit for effecting considerable savings in the purchases of supplies for the navy.

CANDIDATE WITH COX

Ticket Overwhelmed by Harding, Foe of League

In the midst of his war work, Tammany offered to support him as gubernatorial candidate in New York but he declined to run and, in January and February, 1919, was back in Europe directing demobilization of the fleet.

In 1920 he was named Vice Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket headed by James M. Cox of Ohio. The campaign was fought on Wilson's record, his plans for American membership in the league of nations, and the ratification of the peace treaty at Versailles.

A keen believer in the Wilson policies, Roosevelt toured the country in a special train and delivered about 1,000 speeches. But the unpopular Wilson program was overwhelmed by the Republicans Harding and Coolidge, who had stood against the league.

With five children to rear and his party out of office, Roosevelt returned to the practice of law and accepted a position as vice president of the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland. About that time he was elected an overseer at Harvard and also undertook the task of reorganizing the Boy Scouts of America.

Altho temporarily out of politics, Roosevelt had not given up his ambitions in that field. His friends said later it probably was during the 1920 campaign that he conceived a notion of making a drive for the Presidency in the fullness of time.

With this idea before him he kept in contact with leaders of his party thru correspondence said to have exceeded in volume the writing of any other man in American politics. While he rested from past conflicts, he was dreaming of future conquests.

The future, however, was to bring a perilous attack from an unexpected quarter. Without warning, Roosevelt's career—his very life—was to be endangered.

It was August, 1921, and the Roosevelts were at their summer home in Campobello. With his usual zest, Roosevelt had participated in the summer sports, plunging into the cold surf.

The day after his swim he felt muscular stiffness and the following morning he could not get out of bed. His leg muscles were paralyzed. The affliction was found to be the form of poliomyelitis known as infantile paralysis, an infection which attacks the anterior horns of gray matter in the spinal column destroying their cells and causing motor paralysis.

In pain, Roosevelt, the outdoor enthusiast, was borne on a stretcher from his beloved Campobello summer home. Tho the family retained possession of the place, he was not to return for 12 years—not until his first vacation from the White House.

He was taken to New York, where he could have the most skilled medical treatment, and it was seen at once that the attack was extremely serious. For months his life hung in the balance, but finally the progress of the dread disease was arrested.

Then began the long fight of recovery. His legs were useless and it was almost a year before he could move about even with the aid of crutches, but he never gave up. Tho the ordeal was doubly trying to a man who had spent so much time swimming, sailing, riding, and playing tennis, Roosevelt's cardinal trait of optimism, his courage, and his patience were his powerful allies in the battle.

TAKES UP LAW AGAIN

Active in Politics; Forms Alliance with Smith

During his slow convalescence he discovered the health giving qualities of the waters at Warm Springs, Ga. He soon was spending much of his time swimming there, remaining for hours at a time in the warm waters as he struggled to regain his powers of locomotion.

Finally he regained in part the use of his legs. He discarded his crutches and was able to move about with the aid of canes and steel braces fitted to his lower limbs.

He continued his visits to Warm Springs and obtained so much help there that he established the Warm Springs foundation, so that others suffering from infantile paralysis, but without the money to go there, might have the benefit of the springs. Many a youthful patient there was inspired to emulate the President's fight for health.

As Roosevelt recovered from his illness he turned to his old profession of the law and formed the firm of Roosevelt & O'Connor, in which he maintained membership until his election to the Presidency.

He had kept up his close interest in politics and by 1924 was active again in party affairs. His return to the political arena harked back to his early days as a state senator when he formed an alliance with Alfred E. Smith, a fellow member of the legislature. The wealthy, cultured young lawyer and the Tammany warrior from the sidewalks of New York found in each other common attributes that brought them into close relationship.

At Smith's behest, the New York state Democratic convention drafted Roosevelt in 1928 to run for governor as a means of strengthening Smith's chance of carrying the state for the national ticket on which he was the Democratic Presidential candidate. But in the November voting Smith lost the state and the election tho Roosevelt won by a meager plurality of 25,000.

Two years later Roosevelt built that hairline margin into a reelection by 750,000 votes. Both elections gave him the spotlight as a figure in national politics.

Altho Roosevelt had twice nominated Smith for the Presidency, dubbed him the "Happy Warrior," and for years they had been political allies, something happened to their friendship. In 1932 Smith urged his party to stop Roosevelt's candidacy drive, scornfully termed as "demagoguery" Franklin's New Deal and "forgotten man" political philosophies, and in 1936 "took a walk" rather than aid his former friend.

However, Roosevelt was nominated by his party in 1932 and John Nance Garner, then speaker of the house, was given second place on the ticket. They were opposed by Herbert Hoover, seeking reelection, and Charles Curtis.

The campaign was fought largely on accusations that high tariffs and other Republican policies had been responsible for the economic depression. Another issue was prohibition, the Democrats favoring immediate legalization of beer and outright repeal of the 18th amendment as opposed to the Republicans' proposal for a referendum on repeal.

PEERLESS VOTE GETTER

Defeated Hoover in Landslide in 1932 Election

Altho the result was built largely on the voters' determination to change administrations, it also attested Roosevelt's great drawing power. Possessed of a personality and a radio voice that entranced his followers, especially in his nationwide "fireside chats" after he became President, he was idolized by millions tho he was hated by others. His popularity with the masses, which exceeded even that of his dynamic cousin Theodore, made him peerless as a vote getter.

The Democrats swept the country in a record landslide, Roosevelt and Garner winning 472 electoral votes and Hoover and Curtis only 59. Only six states—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Delaware, and Pennsylvania—went Republican.

From the outset of his appearance in national life, Roosevelt began shattering precedents. Notified in Albany of his nomination at the 1932 convention in Chicago, he sped there by airplane to accept the honor in person rather than thru the usual formal notification ceremonies. He took along his wife, two of his sons, three secretaries, and several others. In his acceptance speech he declared: "Let this be symbolic of the task of our party to smash foolish tradition."

He lost no time in embarking upon this course when he entered the White House. Both domestic and foreign horizons were beclouded when he assumed office. This country was bogged in the depths of the world-wide depression that had struck in 1929. Europe was writhing with the war fevers that were to engulf most of the world in bloody conflict during his tenure.

Among his first acts was the startling closing of the nation's banks until readjustments were made. Subsequently the banks were permitted to open only under conditions supervised by the treasury department.

Then he summoned the 73d congress into special session to implement by law a national recovery program such as this country never before had experienced. Traditional limitations upon the high office were openly ignored as congress freely granted as an emergency measure his call for extraordinary powers. Several weeks later virtually his every request had been granted and he held authority such as never before had been entrusted to a President in times of peace.

Surrounded by an advisory group of college professors who became popularly known as his "brain trust," Roosevelt was the mainspring of a fast moving machine that ground out history making recovery measures, many of which brought into being the New Deal's "alphabetical agencies."

Among the major steps taken were:

The gold standard for American money was suspended. Control of banking by executive decree was legalized. The President was authorized to sequester domestic holdings of gold to prevent hoarding and to manage national currency under widest inflationary powers, including a 50 per cent reduction in the gold content of the dollar. A new permanent federal banking act, containing provision for a deposit guarantee, was written.

The new planners created a national recovery administration, the ill-fated NRA, with its blue eagle insignia and its blanket codes of business conduct; the agricultural adjustment administration, the AAA, to provide credit and other aid for farmers; a huge public works program, the PWA and the "boondoggling" WPA, and a civilian conservation corps, the CCC, to employ idle men on forest and flood control.

He also provided for government relief for home owners threatened with mortgage foreclosures—the Home Owners' Loan corporation; raised the income tax levels, and imposed additional special taxes.

The New Deal program cost enormous sums, especially for public relief and public works. Millions of persons were put on the government pay roll, and vast expenditures were authorized for bridges, roads, dams, and public buildings in the largest "pump priming" experiment in history. The result was a series of badly unbalanced budgets and an increase of the public debt to unprecedented figures.

A cry of "state socialism" was raised over his campaign against public utilities. Then Tennessee Valley authority—TVA—a project of flood control, irrigation, and electric power distribution, was an example of his several "yardstick" plans to establish government utility competition to force down prices for public services.

NRA IS INVALIDATED

Wave of Sitdown Strikes; Labor Split in 2 Camps

Later he was to see two of his favorite alphabetical agencies—the NRA and the AAA, most notable products of his brain trusters and composing the very core of his New Deal—invalidated by the Supreme court as unconstitutional. He also was unable to prevent labor from breaking into two big rival organizations as the country was swept by sitdown strikes.

The NRA, which was intended to raise income for city workers as the AAA was supposed to do for the farmers, soon roused a storm of criticism and the predicted "hail of dead cats." But, even so, congress was planning to make the emergency agency permanent when the Supreme court killed it May 27, 1935. Roosevelt characterized the decision "a return to the horse and buggy days," a phase that became a campaign issue in 1936.

The AAA followed much the same route after criticism, which long remained in the memories of Americans, over plowing under of crops and the slaughter of thousands of surplus pigs. Other alphabetical agencies, including the WPA and the CCC, eventually dropped into oblivion after their purpose assertedly was accomplished.

But in spite of this brewing internecine conflict, and huge deficits resulting from federal spending for recovery and relief, Roosevelt was returned to office for a second term by popular and electoral majorities no other American chief executive had known.

He rode roughshod over intra-party opposition in winning unanimous renomination at the Philadelphia convention in 1936. Again he and Garner were nominated and again they rolled up the biggest electoral vote in history—523 against 8 for their Republican opponents, Alf Landon and Frank Knox.

During his first term, Roosevelt had things all his own way with congress, tho he had numerous quarrels with big business. But smoldering opposition in congress and dissension between New Dealers and old line Democrats flared into the open in his second term.

The storm broke within a month after he was returned to office when he suddenly announced his plan for reorganizing the Supreme court. He contended that his proposal, presented without advance notice to his congressional leaders, was intended merely to inject new blood into the court, but opponents called it an effort to pack the tribunal because it had thrown out key administration measures.

A bill, prepared by the President's close advisers, provided for the appointment of one new justice for each of the six Supreme court members then over 70½ years old who did not retire. This would have increased the court's membership from 9 to 15, provided none of the elderly justices left the bench.

LETTER CAUSES STORM

Advised Unconstitutional Act by Congress

Roosevelt had added greatly to the controversy by a letter he sent to the chairman of the house ways and means subcommittee then considering an act to regulate the soft coal industry. The President wrote: "I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

A congressional battle on the Supreme court issue ranged for 168 days and finally ended with defeat of the President's plan. But a system for retirements from the court was enacted and he eventually reorganized it anyway by filling seven vacancies resulting from deaths and retirements.

The controversy, however, cast its shadow across and beyond the 1938 congressional campaign. Members of congress who had opposed the court plan and other White House proposals found themselves opposed for reelection by Roosevelt himself.

In an active campaign against them, labeled by his opponents as a purge, the President traveled across the country and made speeches advocating renomination of his supporters. But his efforts only solidified Democratic critics of his administration. Georgia, South Carolina, and Maryland rejected his advice and sent their senators back to Washington, and in Ohio and California candidates he indorsed were defeated.

But tho he precipitated many major controversies and broke numerous precedents during his first two terms, none of these stirred up the violent debate caused by his decision to run for a third term. He attributed his resolve to ignore the 150 year old two-term tradition established by George Washington to the storm then raging over Europe.

The slogan of "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream" was revived and, comparing with Wilson's bid for another term on the stand that he "kept us out of war," Roosevelt promised fathers and mothers "again and again" that "your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars." New Dealers talked constantly of Roosevelt as "the indispensable man" and climaxed their political maneuvering with a "draft Roosevelt" drive.

RIFT ON THIRD TERM

Farley Takes a Walk; the "Draft" in Chicago

The previously whispered word that he was headed toward a dictatorship became open charges in the third term campaign. Influential Democratic leaders split with him on his decision to attempt to hold the high office—among them James A. Farley, Democratic party chairman who had expertly managed his first two campaigns. But the President persisted in his determination to break another and still greater tradition.

The July, 1940, convention in Chicago, scene of his first great triumph, renominated him on the first ballot and gave him, as he demanded, Henry A. Wallace as his running mate. The campaign was waged on the issue of the so-called "indispensable man" versus American tradition.

While few persons were surprised by Roosevelt's nomination for the third term, all other Democratic possibilities having been depreciated, many were astounded by his conclusive victory in smashing what they had thought was an impregnable tradition.

When the ballots were counted the "old campaigner," as Roosevelt dubbed himself, received 449 electoral votes to 82 for Wendell Willkie and Sen. McNary of Oregon. Many Republicans felt that Willkie had taken a stand too near that of Roosevelt on the important war issue.

During the bitter third term campaign the country had been torn by fears of becoming embroiled in the new European war. Many of Roosevelt's critics felt that his utterances and actions had compromised the nation.

As the armies of the axis powers, Germany and Italy, rolled over country after country, the President took steps to prepare this nation for any eventuality. A new army was drafted, the naval program was speeded, and industry was organized on a war time basis. The President soon had turned the country into an arsenal, wiped the dollar mark from munitions for Britain and China by the fabulous lend-lease program, and ordered naval patrols almost into European territorial waters to screen Britain's life line from Nazi raiders.

"STAB IN THE BACK"

Militant Thrust at Mussolini on Day of War

The shape of his war policy began to appear several years earlier, back when domestic issues dominated the political scene. In 1937, delivering at Chicago an address his opponents termed a "war speech," he inveighed against aggressor nations and recommended that they be "quarantined."

Arousing more emotion was his militant thrust at Mussolini on that day in 1940 when Italy entered the war against collapsing France. Departing from his prepared text in delivering a speech at Charlottesville, Va., the President said: "The hand that held the dagger has stuck it into the back of its neighbor."

He adopted an even more unfriendly tone toward the axis following France's fall in June, 1940, and the British and Belgian subjection to the terrible ordeal of the blitzkreig. After Dunkirk the British, with no armed allies on the continent and their isles threatened with invasion, were encouraged to resist by their leaders pointing to Roosevelt's "vows and pledges" to see them thru.

The blitzkreig successes prompted the President to demand more and more speed in defense production. He laid down the principle that the preservation of Britain and the British navy were necessary to American safety, and eventually he traded 50 destroyers to the British in exchange for Caribbean naval base sites.

Little by little America was being brought closer to the holocaust. On May 27, 1941, a few months after Roosevelt's third term had started, he issued a proclamation declaring an "unlimited national emergency." American forces occupied Iceland. German consulates were closed in the United States. Japanese assets in the United States and its territories were frozen, the British and Dutch followed suit, and Japan retaliated in kind. Hitler attacked Russia in June, 1941, and America and Britain soon began sending an ever widening stream of war supplies to the assistance of soviet forces.

Two months later, in August, 1941, the President held the first of his history making meetings with Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister, who said he had hoped and prayed for America's entry into the war ever since the British-French debacle at Dunkirk.

Aboard a man o' war in the North Atlantic near Iceland, the leaders of the two great countries agreed on general peace aims in what became known as the "Atlantic Charter." In an eight point set of principles, resembling Woodrow Wilson's idealistic 14 points in 1918, the two pledged themselves, with the help of Dictator Josef Stalin of Russia, to effect the complete destruction of Nazi tyranny and expressed a hope for a peace that would guarantee security to all nations.

The charter included the "four freedoms"—freedom of speech and expression, freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, freedom from want, and freedom from fear—which Roosevelt had proposed in his annual message to congress the preceding January. However, two of the freedoms—religion and expression—were added to the declaration by Roosevelt after he returned home, the two having been omitted in the original draft.

Crises were coming thick and fast during this period. Germany was attacking American merchant ships helping move supplies to Britain. Then came the attack on the United States destroyer Greer off Iceland. The President, wearing a mourning band on his sleeve in memory of the death of his mother four days earlier, declared on Sept. 11, 1941, that the Greer incident was an act of piracy and immediately ordered United States forces to attack on sight all axis submarines in American "defensive" waters.

The "survival war," as Roosevelt called the second world-wide conflict, had been raging for more than five years in Asia and more than two years in Europe when the United States finally was drawn into the maelstrom by the Japanese "stab in the back" at Pearl Harbor.

Japan, feeling the pinch of a ban on American exports to her, had cried out against "economic strangulation" and her military "encirclement," while her press ranted against United States aid to Russia. The United States countered with repeated warnings against further Nipponese conquests.

A veteran Japanese peace envoy and axis pact signer, Saburo Kurusu, was in Washington supposedly endeavoring to make a final effort to prevent a clash with the United States on that fateful Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, when his country's forces struck with submarines and planes at Hawaii.

The peace time blow, which left many United States warships sunk or damaged and more than 3,000 casualties in its wake, unified instantly a nation which had been divided into so-called interventionist and isolationist groups.

A stunned America quickly declared war on Japan on Dec. 8, 1941. Germany and Italy declared war on the United States the morning of Dec. 11, and congress, at the President's request, adopted war resolutions against those countries the same day. Hitler's puppets—Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania—became formal enemies the following June.

Washington, instead of London, became the main headquarters of the warfare against the axis and President Roosevelt became the chief hope of the anti-axis world, with kings and queens and prime ministers beating a path to his door. Latin America was almost a unit in following the lead of the United States, either in declaring war or breaking off relations with the common enemy.

As the American army and navy began striking back, the President set up in Washington a Pacific war council and, a month after Pearl Harbor, outlined in a message to congress a breath-taking production program calling for 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft guns, and 18,000,000 tons of cargo ships.

Following the advice of some critics, the President placed a single production boss, Donald M. Nelson, at the head of the great civilian effort. A war labor board was created to bring order out of a labor-management feud that had resulted in a wave of strikes in defense industries, government seizure of a number of private plants, and, finally, a voluntary no-strike agreement for the duration of the war.

RATIONING INVOKED

Prices Under Control; Taxes Are Increased

As prices soared with the war stimulus, the President, in April, 1942, proposed a sweeping anti-inflation program and congress carried out almost his every suggestion. In rapid succession the government imposed on the nation such war time dictatorial measures as rationing of scarce commodities, price and rent controls, greatly increased taxes, wage stabilization, and farm price adjustments.

The vast program also called for paying of private debts and pay roll deduction for war bond buying. Nation-wide scrap drives, installation of the 48 hour work week, and countless curtailments in America's peace time way of living were accepted by a nation at war.

Rationing of food, fuel oil, and particularly gasoline and rubber tires—the latter virtually immobilizing thousands of automobiles and returning many persons to the "horse and buggy days" at which Roosevelt once sneered—were among the major upsets to civilian life.

The President, carrying with amazing ability the tremendous war burdens that fell on his shoulders, constantly shuffled and reshuffled the prodigious war production program, framed stupendous war budgets, and found the time for globe circling trips to confer with leaders of other allied nations.

Five months after the "Atlantic Charter" meeting, Churchill was back in Washington late in December, 1941, subsequent to the attack on Pearl Harbor, to confer with Roosevelt. They capped their conferences with a New Year "Declaration by United Nations" pledging each signatory to employ its full resources against the axis and to avoid a separate peace with the enemy.

FLIES TO CASABLANCA

"Unconditional Surrender" Is Made Policy of Allies

Shattering more precedents, Roosevelt went by plane to Africa in January, 1943, for the momentous meeting with Churchill at Casablanca, French Morocco. It was the first time a President ever had flown and the first time a President ever had set foot on foreign soil in war time.

His 5,000 mile flight across the Atlantic to Casablanca brought Roosevelt to a meeting at which he conferred with Churchill and Free French leaders on war plans to bring about the unconditional surrender of the enemy. The President also visited American troops in North Africa.

Roosevelt was not home from this extensive trip long before he sped to Mexico in April, 1943, to meet President Manuel Avila Camacho in a conference at which unity pledges between the two neighboring countries were exchanged. En route to Mexico City the President made an inspection tour of army camps in the southeast and along his way westward to the Texas border.

Churchill returned to Washington the following month and he and Roosevelt again vowed an early invasion of the continent—the insistent cry of Russia—thereby increasing the jitters in Berlin and Rome in the war of nerves that had swung to favor the allies.

The Anglo-American leaders met again in August, 1943, when Churchill came to the United States and they went to Quebec, Canada, for conferences at which they stressed the fight against Japan. Quebec also was the site of another meeting of the two in September, 1944.

STALIN JOINS PARLEY

Agreement on Hitting Axis from 3 Sides

Perhaps their most historic conclave was their second meeting. Late in November, 1943, the two traveling chief executives, accompanied by full military staffs and numerous diplomats, went to Cairo, Egypt, where they conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, and to Teheran, Iran (Persia), for their first and long heralded parley with Dictator Stalin of Russia.

The extraordinary conference of the "big three"—Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin—at Teheran was reported to have brought an agreement on war strategy in aiming blows at Germany from the south, east, and west, and plans for a permanent peace when the fighting finally stops.

The Cairo meeting with Chiang Kai-shek bound the three nations—Britain, America, and China—to an agreement to beat Japan into unconditional surrender and to strip her of all her imperialistic gains of the last half century. The British-American leaders' parley with strategic Turkey's chieftain brought an announcement that they had found their nations to be bound by "the closest unity," which was interpreted as presaging future military cooperation.

Roosevelt also visited Gen. Eisenhower at Carthage and unfolded to the American commander in North Africa and Italy the details of the newly conceived victory strategy. When the parleys in that area ended, the President flew from Cairo to Tunis over key battlefields in North Africa, stopped briefly at the battered island of Malta and in Sicily, then headed home.

Another historic meeting took place at Yalta in the Crimea from Feb. 4 to 11 of this year where Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin drew up a program designed to crush nazism and to set up a world security plan for lasting peace. The partition of Poland for the benefit of Russia was one of the developments at this meeting. Polish groups branded it a "sell out."

When Roosevelt accepted the "indispensable man" nomination for a third term in 1940 he had explained he acceded to the "draft" only because of the storm raging in Europe. Four years later he professed a desire to retire saying "all that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson," but that "as a good soldier" he would accept another nomination.

Concern over the President's health and misgivings that he might not be physically able to serve another term in the White House were expressed following attack of influenza, sinusitis, and bronchitis that had weakened him in the winter of 1943-'44. In April, 1944, he convalesced for a month in South Carolina and, upon his return to Washington, was pronounced by his physician as being in as good shape as any man of 62 could hope to be.

CAMPAIGNS IN RAIN

Sidetracks Wallace and Accepts Truman

But his age and ailing health became an issue in the ensuing campaign against the youthful Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. It was contended frequently that his tired and heavy voice, his deeply lined and haggard face showed he was an ill man. To offset suspicions of his fitness he rode thru New York in an open car unprotected from a pelting rain. But when he voted he had to be carried up steps and placed in a wheel chair instead of walking with the aid of his braces as he previously had done.

As readily as he had dropped his two term running mate, John Nance Garner, for political expediency in 1940, the President sidetracked Vice President Wallace in 1944 and accepted Sen. Harry Truman [D., Mo.] to accompany him on the fourth term ticket.

Nominated again at Chicago, Roosevelt once more was given the full support of the political machines powerfully entrenched by years of patronage. Leading the power groups was the Communist-dominated CIO political action committee headed by Russian-born Sidney Hillman, which undertook to collect a 6 million dollar campaign fund to maintain Roosevelt in office. Hillman was said to have been the brains and dynamo of the fourth term campaign, and the President's reputed order to "clear everything with Sidney" became a slogan of his opposition.

With all this organization behind him, the "old campaigner," as Roosevelt dubbed himself, once more was returned to office. The electoral vote was 432 to 99 for Dewey, but both this and the popular vote of 25,610,946 to 22,018,177 were the smallest percentage margins he had won in his four elections.

Roosevelt Family Burial Plot

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

A view of the Roosevelt family plot in Hyde Park, N. Y., cemetery, where President Roosevelt will be buried Sunday. The graves are those of his father and grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca H. Roosevelt.

FRIENDS AND FOE ALIKE EXPRESS THEIR SORROW

Pledge to Support New Chief Executive

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Members of both political parties and foreign diplomats joined in expressions of profound regret and distress at the news of President Roosevelt's death today.

Comments included:

Gov. Dewey, in a telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt—Please accept our deepest sympathy in your great loss which will be shared by every American and mourned by all of the freedom loving people of the entire world.

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee—I treasure the memory of many pleasant conversations with him. It is tragic he could not have lived to see the fruition of his greatest undertaking.

Praised by Marshall

Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff—We have lost a great leader. No tribute from the army could be so eloquent as the hourly record of the victories of the last few weeks.

Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.]—I sincerely regret his passing. I think Truman will make a very good President.

Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.]—The news came as a distinct shock to the entire nation. Under our form of government we will develop a completely united effort to conclusively win the wars and to maintain the integrity of our country.

Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] —President Roosevelt leaves an imperishable imprint on the history of America and the world. Those who disagreed with him always have recognized his amazing genius in behalf of his always vigorous ideals.

"Greatest American Leader"

Interior Secretary Ickes—We have been fortunate, during the world crisis, to have given to civilization and the world the greatest leader in the history of our country.

Commerce Secretary Wallace—Tonight we bow in prayer for that gallant world citizen who so unerringly acted to save democracy. Tomorrow behind and with President Truman we shall go forward into victory and peace.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko — "One of the greatest statesmen the world has ever known. The soviet people share this great national grief which has befallen the friendly American people.

Former State Secretary Hull—No greater tragedy could have befallen our country and the world at this time.

Championed Freedom

Rep. Martin [R., Mass.] house minority leader—His dynamic force and ability will be missed in this tragic hour. President Truman has the confidence of all who know him and have served with him in congress.

Former Gov. Bricker of Ohio—The whole world is shocked and we are all distressed at the death of the President. It is our earnest hope and prayer that the war will be carried on as it will be to the earliest possible complete victory. The nation must uphold the hand of the new President in war.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine resident commissioner—Liberty loving peoples of all races have lost their outstanding champion.

Former Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones—We were not prepared for the shock of President Roosevelt's death. But the nation, true to its tradition, will carry on and support President Truman in bringing the war to final victory and in achieving a just peace.

Hopkins Sends Wire

Harry Hopkins, perhaps President Roosevelt's closest friend, sent the following telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt—I am so terribly sorry. The people all over this country, and indeed, the entire world, will mourn with you tonight. He was so gallant and brave.

Former President Hoover—The nation sorrows at the passing of its President. Whatever differences there may have been, they end in the regret of death.

Former Postmaster Gen. Farley—The death of President Roosevelt is of course a shock to me as it will be to all Americans and to millions thruout the world who have looked to him for leadership during these trying times.

Sen. Taft [R., O.]—The death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt removes the greatest figure of our time at the very climax of his career, and shocks a world to which his words and actions were more important than those of any other man.

YANKS REQUEST CHANCE TO SEND IN JUNE 4 VOTES

Requests for absentee ballots from service men desiring to vote at the June 4 judicial election, when several bond issues and special propositions will be before Chicago voters, already are trickling into County Clerk Flynn's office.

Under revised Illinois election laws ballots must be ready for mailing to Illinois service men by April 20. Civilian absentee voting begins May 5. Absentee ballots can be accepted by mail as late as May 30 and voted in person as late as June 1.

Most of the earliest requests for ballots from service men were for village elections on April 17 and these have been forwarded to the various village boards. Applications for the June 4 election will be accepted and filed until April 20 when ballots will be mailed.

Open All Night
CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO ST.

Crowd Assembles at White House After President's Death

Crowd standing in park opposite the White House late last night, watching the arrival of nationaly known figures, who assembled after the announcement of the President's death. [Acme Telephoto]

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN TODAY; HOLD SERVICES

State St. Stores Will Close Tomorrow

Public schools in Chicago will open today at their usual hour and hold memorial services for the late President Roosevelt, James B. McCahey, school board president, said last night. The services are scheduled between 11 and 12 o'clock, after which schools will recess for the remainder of the day.

Catholic parochial schools will be closed out of respect to the President's memory, Msgr. Daniel F. Cunningham, parochial school superintendent, announced.

Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, last night requested all county schools to hold memorial services this morning, then recess immediately for the remainder of the day.

Stores Close Tomorrow

All the larger State st. stores and most of the other stores in the district will be closed tomorrow, Willard W. Cole, president of the State Street council, said.

Circuit and Superior courts and the Board of Trade will be open today but closed tomorrow, and it is expected that other public offices—federal and local—will follow that plan.

News of the President's death stunned Chicagoans. The first reaction was one of incredulity. Everywhere groups of people gathered to discuss the news. Thousands telephoned the newspapers.

The telephone company's 102 local exchanges and 7,600 operators were swamped with a ten-fold surge of calls. THE TRIBUNE alone received 33,750 calls in 45 minutes, or at the rate of 750 a minute. In the next hour nearly 2,000 more calls came in, Miss Ann Garrow, chief operator, said. The one question asked was: "Is it true?"

Social Activities Dropped

Flags everywhere were lowered to half staff. Social activities almost everywhere were suspended. Entertainment was canceled for the night at the Empire and Victorian rooms in the Palmer House; the Mayfair and Balanese rooms in the Blackstone, and the Walnut and Tavern rooms in the Bismarck. Night spots along Rush st. also canceled entertainment.

All commercial programs on W-G-N and Mutual and the three other major networks, NBC, Columbia, and Blue network, were canceled.

Kelly Phones Capital

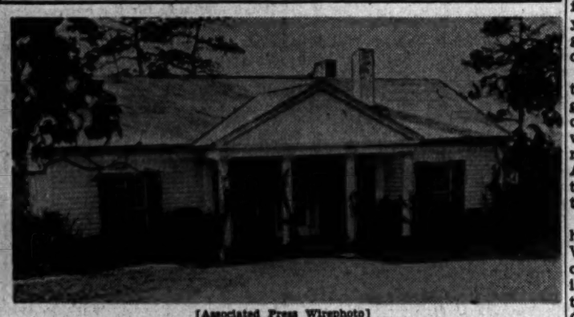
Mayor Kelly refused to believe first reports of the President's death and telephoned Washington. A scheduled luncheon for today observing the mayor's 12th year as mayor was canceled. The city council was called into session for today to draft a resolution deploring the President's death.

Plans were being drawn last night by hundreds of groups for special commemorative ceremonies today and tomorrow. A city-wide observance is expected to be held in all churches Sunday. Special observances probably will be held at Gardiner General and Vaughan General hospitals, Fort Sheridan, the Great Lakes Naval Training center, and the several service men's centers.

1935 MODEL SEDAN STOLEN

Louis F. Widel, 3331 S. Halsted st., reported to police that his 1935 model black sedan was stolen from the 5100 block on S. Kedzie av.

Where the President Died



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

This is the cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., known as the Little White House, where President Roosevelt died.

GREEN, KELLY VOICE SHOCK AND SORROW AT NEWS OF DEATH

Chicagoans, some prominent, many not, united as one yesterday in expressing sorrow over the death of President Roosevelt.

"President Roosevelt's death is a tremendous shock, especially at this crucial period when victory is so near in Europe," said Gov. Green. "He gave his life for his country. Our people and the free people of the world bow their heads in grief."

"The appalling news of the sudden death of our great commander in chief, shocks the entire civilized world," said Mayor Kelly.

3D REPUBLICAN JOINS RACE FOR HEIDINGER SEAT

Harrisburg, Ill., April 12 (AP)—Serial Thompson, Harrisburg attorney, today announced his candidacy for congress to fill the unexpired term of Rep. James V. Heidinger of Fairfield, who died March 22. Thompson has recently been connected with the Illinois division of highways.

A special election has been called by Gov. Green to fill the vacancy in the 24th congressional district. The primary will be held July 31 and the general election Nov. 6.

Thompson is the third Republican to announce his candidacy. Lt. [j. g.] James S. Heidinger, son of the late congressman, and State Rep. W. B. Westbrook of Harrisburg have said they intended to make the race.

DEATH OF F. D. R. SHOCKS TROOPS ON WEST FRONT

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN BAVARIA, Germany, April 13 [Friday]—News of the death of President Roosevelt came as a shock early today to those men of the 7th army who heard the news. Following the first natural reaction of surprise, the statements made by the soldiers were a mixture of praise for Mr. Roosevelt and concern for what the future, particularly the terms of the peace, will be. The announcement of the President's death was first heard here on the British Broadcasting corporation midnight [5 p. m. Thursday, Chicago time] news program.

PHILIPPINE ISLES' TROOPS SHOCKED BY F. D. R. DEATH

MANILA, April 13 [Friday] (AP)—The death of President Roosevelt profoundly shocked American military personnel in the Philippines from Gen. MacArthur to doughboys on a dozen fighting fronts. At midmorning MacArthur had issued no formal statement but ordered flags flown at half staff. Manila streets were filled with clusters of soldiers, civilians, and officers solemnly discussing the President's death.

Pearl Harbor Grieves

PEARL HARBOR, April 12 (AP)—This island bastion which felt the first sting of war, Dec. 7, 1941, mourned today the death of President Roosevelt. Thousands gathered before publishing houses; bars were closed, and the army postponed the finals of the Golden Gloves boxing championship, the biggest wartime sports event of the Pacific. Vice Adm. John H. Towers, deputy commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, said: "Under President Roosevelt has been built an organization which despite the loss of his leadership will carry on this war to decisive victory. We of the navy mourn the loss of our commander-in-chief."

BRITISH MOURN DEATH OF F.D.R., A FIRM FRIEND

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 13 [Friday]—News of President Roosevelt's sudden death, which reached London a few minutes before midnight, came as a shock to the Britons, who had regarded the President as this country's staunchest friend in the United States.

The American embassy in London was swamped with telephone calls. Ambassador Winant said that "the greatest American of our age is dead. I hope every citizen of the United States will stand by his post."

Britain's Loss: Churchill

Prime Minister Churchill, in a message sent to Mrs. Roosevelt, said:

"I send my most profound sympathy in your grievous loss. It is also the loss of the British nation and of the cause of freedom in every land. I feel so deeply for you all. As for myself, I have lost a dear and cherished friendship which was forged in the fire of war. I trust you may find consolation in the glory of his name and the magnitude of his work."

King George, who earlier had entertained British and dominion delegates to the San Francisco security conference at Buckingham palace, was told of the President's death at midnight by his private secretary, Alan Lascelles. The king was said to have received the news "with the greatest regret."

Arrangements are being made to hold memorial services, probably in Westminster abbey or in St. Paul's cathedral. The house of commons is expected to adjourn its session today as a mark of respect after Churchill and Labor and Liberal party leaders have paid tributes to the memory of Mr. Roosevelt.

The debt the British owed Mr. Roosevelt for aiding Britain in her darkest hour was the recurrent theme of editorial comments.

Many American troops in London heard the news over the radio at the Rainbow club, a canteen.

Great Organizer: Stalin.

LONDON, April 13 [Friday] (AP)—Premier Marshal Stalin expressed his sorrow at the death of President Roosevelt today in a message to Mrs. Roosevelt in which he characterized the President as "a great organizer of the struggles of the freedom-loving nations against the common enemy." In a note to Vice President Truman he said: "On behalf of the soviet government and myself personally, express our profound condolence to the government of the United States of America on the occasion of the premature death of President Roosevelt. The American people and the united nations have lost in Franklin Roosevelt a great politician of world significance and a pioneer in the organization of peace and security after the war."

President Michael Kalinin of the soviet union sent a message to Truman, the Moscow radio reported, in which he said: "News of President Roosevelt's death has caused me great sorrow. The soviet people have always highly valued his friendly relations and his constant striving to strengthen the fighting alliance of the democratic countries in their struggle against the common enemy.

"The government of the soviet union expresses sincere sympathy to the American people in their great loss and their conviction that the policy of friendship between the great powers who are shouldering the main burden of war against the common enemy will continue in the future."

Chiang "Visibly Stunned"

CHUNGKING, China, April 13 [Friday] (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was "visibly stunned," an aide said today, when informed of the death of President Roosevelt. Chiang, always an early riser, had started his day's work and was having breakfast when an aide brought him the news. He left his food untasted and relapsed into sorrowful meditation, the aide disclosed.

Canada Pays Tribute

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., April 12—Canada's flag over the peace tower on Parliament hill is to fly at half staff out of respect for President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced tonight. After tributes were paid to Mr. Roosevelt, parliament adjourned as an additional gesture of sorrow.

The President's death was announced in the house of commons by C. D. Howe, New England-born minister of munitions and supply, late in the afternoon with these words:

"Mr. Chairman, news has just reached me which I think the house should hear. It is the loss by death of a great and good friend of Canada, in the person of the President of the United States. The house will feel the tragedy of his death on the very eve of victory in Europe, and will wish to convey to the family of President Roosevelt and to the country of which he was President, the sincere sympathy of every Canadian."

At tonight's sitting Mackenzie King expressed on behalf of both houses of parliament and the Canadian people "our deepest sympathy to the government and people of the United States, and to Mrs. Roosevelt and the family."

France Offers Sympathy

PARIS, April 13 [Friday]—(AP)—Gen. De Gaulle, president of the French provisional government, informed early today of the death of President Roosevelt, expressed the sympathy of France for the American people in their loss.

He ordered all flags on official buildings in France and the French empire placed at half staff immediately.

Pope Sorrowed

ROME, April 13 [Friday]—(AP)—Pope Pius XII. received the news of President Roosevelt's death with visible sorrow early today and immediately telegraphed condolences to the President's family and the United States government.

Premier Bonomi of Italy, who was awakened after midnight to be given the news, expressed "profound sorrow" on behalf of the Italian people.

LATIN NATIONS SADDENED

Nations to the south of the United States received the news of President Roosevelt's death with great sorrow.

Guatemala and Costa Rica declared three days mourning. In Argentina, Pan-American day celebrations scheduled for Saturday were canceled. In Mexico City, flags on public buildings flew at half-staff. A period of national mourning was declared in Cuba and all public amusements closed down immediately.

NEWS OF ROOSEVELT'S DEATH MAKES 'GREAT IMPRESSION IN BERLIN'

LONDON, April 13 [Friday]—(AP)—The German DNB news agency said in a broadcast today that the news of Mr. Roosevelt's death "has of course made a great impression in Berlin."

"In Berlin political circles one refrains from drawing any conclusions now with regard to the effect [of the President's death] on interior and foreign policy of the United States," DNB said. "Wilhelmstrasse circles are not inclined either to comment on political consequences before details have come thru.

"Here our fundamental point of view is that a matter of inner policy, even if it may have great consequence in matters of foreign policy, is first of all the business of that people which is affected by it."

[*The German radio said earlier that Mr. Roosevelt "will go down in history as the man upon whose instigation the present war turned into the second World war."*]

Special Music in Japan

New York, April 12—The Tokyo radio tonight made an announcement of the death of President Roosevelt and the announcer said: "We now introduce a few minutes of special music to honor the passing of this great man."

Let's All Salute THE DOCTOR on the Home-Front

HERE'S to your doctor! Perhaps he's getting along in years . . . about the age when he'd hoped to take it a little easy, and lean a bit on the youth and energy of chaps just coming up in medicine. Or maybe he'd planned on retiring long before now. But here he is, still staying on the job and doing it mighty well . . . because he recognizes that's his wartime duty to you, his country and his profession.

WE KNOW him well, and he knows us. For many years it's been our proud job to fill his prescriptions with the sort of careful accuracy and expert skill that receive his highest approval. Our record of over 2,000,000 expertly compounded prescriptions tells the story of the trust and confidence which both physicians and customers have had in our prescription service through the years.

WRIGHT and LAWRENCE
Prescription Drug Stores
53 E. WASHINGTON ST.
Phone STAte 5524 — Main Floor, Pittsfield Bldg.
58 E. WASHINGTON ST. — Phone CENtral 8060 — 20th floor, Garland Bldg.
24 N. WABASH AVE. — Phone CENtral 0830 — 12th floor, Field Annex

Evans

Exclusive with Evans
The Swing-Back BRIEF
$35

It's just the smartest, swagger topper you'll see this year—this perky swing-back Brief to be found only at Evans in Chicago. Of fine all wool suede, in the most appealing pastel shades . . . aqua, lime, ice blue, gold. Effective frog fastening, in black, at the cardigan neck . . . raglan shoulders inset decorative paneling that finishes at the diagonal slit pockets. Misses' sizes.

EVANS COAT SALON—2nd Floor—36 S. STATE ST.

Intriguing addition . . over your suits

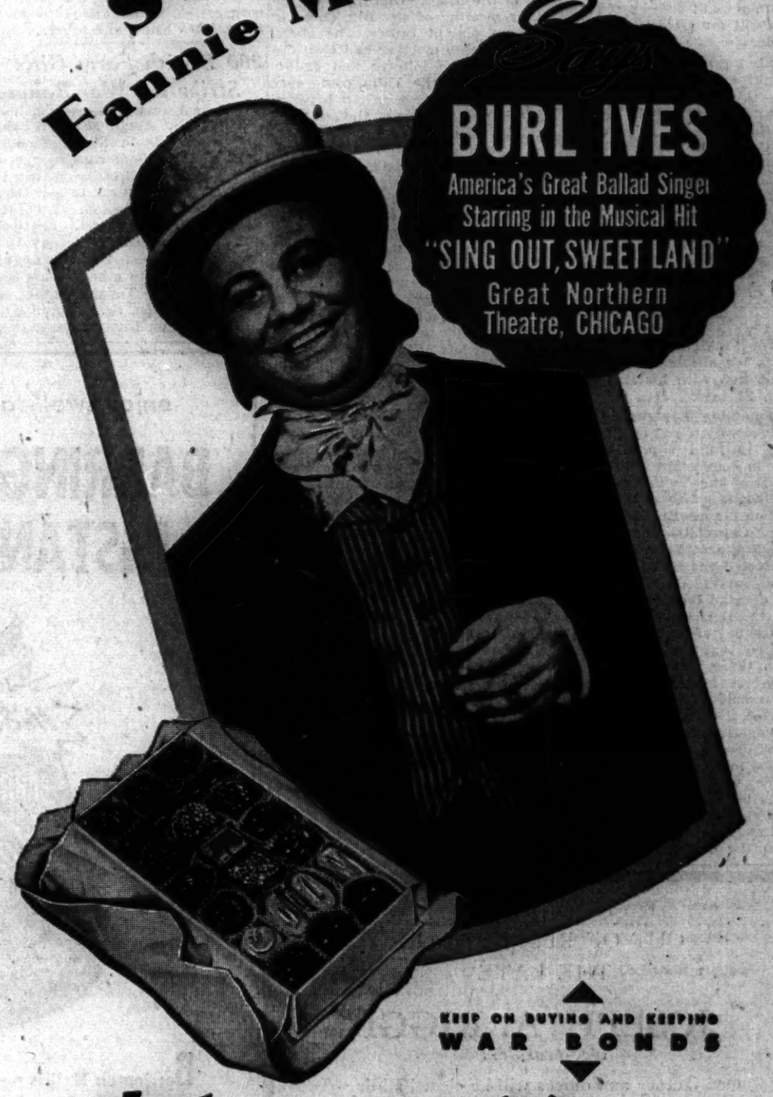
TWIN SILVER FOXES
$48 per skin
See our delightful selection of many other fashionable furs at proportionately low prices.
Genuine MINK Skins
$10.50 per skin* and up
*Plus Fed. Exc. Tax
Marshall FURS
STYLE SET
4th floor
39 S. STATE
Open Mondays Till 9

IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF MY MOTHER MY SHOP AT 31 E. MADISON ST. WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, APRIL 13
Madame Love
French Hairdresser

FINEST FOOD VALUES IN CHICAGO
GIMBEL'S
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. Randolph St.
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS & DINNERS also a la carte

Buy More War Bonds

Sing Out "Sweet Land Of Fannie May Candy!"



KEEP ON BUYING AND KEEPING WAR BONDS

Fannie May
KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES

TRUMAN FACING WAR, PEACE, AND DOMESTIC TESTS

Many in Capital Think the New Deal Is Dead

[Continued from first page]

ative, old line organization politician who came to the senate in the heyday of the New Deal and aligned himself therewith for political purposes. He is not in sympathy with the socialistic aspects of the New Deal.

Treads Where F. D. R. Failed

It is not doubted that he will endeavor to bring together and weld into the Democratic party the conservative southerners and the PAC and other New Deal elements who combined to nominate him for Vice President at Chicago last summer. Whether he will succeed is another matter. Mr. Roosevelt had, failed and the last few weeks of his life had been punctuated with Democratic party schism and party revolts against his leadership. It is doubted that Mr. Truman can succeed where Mr. Roosevelt failed.

Interest will center in what recognition the new President will accord to the CIO political action committee. By instruction of President Roosevelt at Chicago the selection of the candidate for Vice President was "cleared with Sidney Hillman," chairman of the PAC. Hillman put the finger of approval on Sen. Truman for the nomination because the senator's labor record was satisfactory. It is not doubted that Hillman expects to wield a potent influence in the new administration. He may expect to name a successor to Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Byrnes May Return

That President Truman will bring into his administration a number of conservative southern Democrats is the general expectation among those who know him best. Already James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, former senator and Supreme court justice who has just resigned from direction of the office of war mobilization, in which position he became known as assistant President of the United States, is being mentioned as likely to be the first one chosen by Mr. Truman for a cabinet portfolio or other high preferment.

In view of the known fundamental conservatism of Mr. Truman the prevailing opinion among Democratic leaders is that with his accession the government swings from the leftward course on which Mr. Roosevelt held it and turns to the right.

An interesting estimate of the new President came from Sen. Donnell [R., Mo.], who tho of the opposite party has known Mr. Truman well for many years.

Confidence in Honesty

"President Truman," said Sen. Donnell "will show sound judgment in considering the welfare of the entire nation. I have confidence in his honesty.

"Of course, he is a party man. He has stuck with his party organization and has been loyal to his friends, but he has always shown a fair and just attitude.

"I think he will show great ability to adapt himself to conditions as they develop. He certainly will surround himself with persons to advise him on national affairs. I cannot predict whether he will avail himself of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers.

"Mr. Truman is a modest man as to his own ability. But his humility and kindliness will be a great asset. He has a gift for attracting friends to his side.

Highly Regarded in Senate

"I might add that Mr. Truman has been highly regarded by the Republican members of the senate."

Altho the grave condition of Mr. Roosevelt in the last few weeks had been known to the members of the cabinet and other high officials his death shocked the capital and produced considerable confusion in the upper reaches of the government.

For several weeks the government had been running virtually without a President. Mr. Roosevelt was too ill to give close and continuous attention to public affairs. Decisions were made for him and his approval obtained therefor by officials in Washington in telephone communication with his secretaries at Warm Springs.

Fumbling Explained

To this situation was ascribed the fumbling in foreign policies, particularly in connection with the secret deals of the Yalta conference. Tho he went before congress and reported on his meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Russian Dictator Stalin at Yalta Mr. Roosevelt concealed the fact that he had made a secret deal approving Stalin's demand for three votes for Russia in the Dumbarton Oaks peace league assembly with the reservation that the United States be given three votes.

The secret leaked out with explosive results. Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], a member of the American delegation to the San Francisco conference, was outraged by a proposal to give any country more than one vote. Leading internationalists accused Mr. Roosevelt of inept diplomacy. Nationalists assailed him for not stipulating six votes for the United States to give us equality with the British empire.

For several days Secretary Stettinius and other high officials ran around in circles trying to get Mr. Roosevelt out of his predicament. Finally, they produced an announcement that the President had decided not to ask three votes for the United States even if Stalin should get three for Russia. But he would keep his word to support three votes for Russia. This was all arranged on the long distance telephone and put forth in the name of Mr. Roosevelt.

Uncertainty Rampant

Also put forth in the name of Mr. Roosevelt was the assurance that there were no other secret deals at Yalta, no secret agreements of any kind outside of military measures. Whether, however, he was in a condition to give clear assurances of any character is not known.

The confusion in official circles upon announcement of the tragic news from Warm Springs was due to uncertainty regarding war and peace policies requiring the President's approval. Crowding to the fore were questions pertaining to the occupation of Germany and the government thereof under decisions reached by the Big Three at Yalta. Mr. Roosevelt had outlined these decisions in generalities, some of them pretty vague. There were pressing demands for more information and for decisions by the ailing President which he was in no condition to satisfy.

It now devolves upon President Truman to gather the scattered threads of policies and half formulated official actions together, make decisions and put a new drive into the governmental machine. The weakness of administration during the last weeks of Mr. Roosevelt's life was virtually confined to the political side. On the military side there had been no faltering or hesitancy in the prosecution of the war, which had gone forward as from the beginning under the direction of the military leaders composing the combined chiefs of staff. With this conduct of military operations Mr. Roosevelt at no time had much to do.

Truman a Neophyte

Mr. Truman now takes his place in the Big Three to preside over the consummation of victory over Germany and Japan and the making of the peace. There may be another meeting of the Big Three in the not distant future. The necessity of such a meeting had been discussed as the failures and disillusionments of the Yalta conference combined to produce a rift between Britain and America on the one hand and Russia on the other.

To such a conference President Truman would go as a neophyte in international dealings with such past masters as Churchill and Stalin. The men who have known the new President the longest, however, have no fears that the best interests of the country will suffer at the hands of Mr. Truman in international negotiations.

In foreign policies President Truman purposes to take up where Mr. Roosevelt left off. He will keep Mr. Roosevelt's word given in the meetings of the big three.

However, it is known that Mr. Truman does not hold with the Roosevelt plans to pour American resources on a lavish scale into Europe after the war for the commercial and agricultural reconstruction of the liberated regions—"to put them on their feet," as Mr. Roosevelt expressed it. He favors extending relief of suffering and well secured commercial credits but as to economic reconstrutcion in Europe at the expense of American tax payers he deems the demand too great to be met by America's dwindling resources.

File for Future

[U. S. Marines Photo]

Victoria Campbell, 2½, daughter of Marine Sgt. William H. Campbell, Bloomington, Ind., was voted the "girl we would like to meet 18 years from now," by his unit in the South Pacific. More than 150 photographs were entered in the baby contest. Victoria's mother, Mrs. Mildred Campbell, lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Churchill's Daughter, Mary, Wins Decoration

LONDON, April 12 [Reuters]—Junior Commander Mary Spencer Churchill, 21, Prime Minister Churchill's youngest daughter, at present on the continent, has been awarded the medal of the British empire [military division] for her service with an anti-aircraft battery.

CHARGES PACIFIC RELATIONS BODY AIDS RED CAUSE

New York, April 12 [Special]—Writers on the staff of the American council of the Institute of Pacific Relations were described in court today as so linked with Communists that "the IPR will soon be known as a communist front organization even tho its conferences are attended by officials of our own state department."

The attack on the council was made in Manhattan Supreme court by Alfred Kohlberg, formerly an importer of Chinese laces, linens, and other products. He charged that the institute's publications have given "aid and comfort to the enemy by tending to create dissension and disunity" between the United States and China. He added that they constitute "effective communist propaganda."

Sues to Prevent Meeting

Today's hearing, which was before Justice Charles B. McLaughlin, was on a suit by Kohlberg, who has been a member of the institute for 20 years, to prevent the American council from holding its annual meeting May 15 and to compel it to give him a copy of its membership list. Justice McLaughlin reserved the decision on his request.

Kohlberg's attorney, Clarence Meleny, told the court that the case was important because it might determine "whether this organization is to become a tool of Communists, who, behind the scenes, are using it as a communist front."

Meleny asserted that since 1939 the institute has reflected the attitude of the Communist press in China. He said that Kohlberg wants to find out the names of his comembers so that he can give them the information he has prepared.

Comparison of Quotations

This information, Kohlberg said, is contained in an 88 page pamphlet summarizing a study of the institute's publications. He asserted that it will show comparative quotations from those publications and from communist papers upholding his conclusions that the institute is turning into a communist front.

Among the writers listed by Kohlberg as having communist affiliations are Frederick V. Field, Y. Y. Hsu, Philip J. Jaffe, Harriet L. Moore, Maxwell S. Stewart, and Anna Louise Strong. They specialize on Chinese political and military affairs.

Lester Kissel, attorney for the institute, charged that "this action is made in bad faith for an ulterior purpose to destroy the council." He said that Kohlberg is seeking the aid of the court "to send out vicious libels."

Research Is Main Activity

The I. P. R., organized 20 years ago in Honolulu, is primarily a research organization whose purpose is to stimulate the study of the far east. It has published 1,900 articles and book reviews and 384 books and pamphlets. It issues a review called Far Eastern Survey every two weeks.

Other countries having councils, each autonomous, are Australia, New Zealand, Canada, China, France, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Russia, and the United Kingdom. Japan was a member at one time.

Raymond Dennett, secretary of the American council, said that the I. P. R. is financed as follows: One-third by contributions from the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, one-third by contributions from about 1,600 members, and one-third by gifts from large corporations, including Standard Oil Ethyl corporation, Time and Life magazines, Blaw-Knox, and others.

200 British Farm Girls Strike for War Bonuses

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 12—More than 200 farm girls in Essex, Buckinghamshire, and Bedfordshire were on strike today in protest against the government's refusal to pay them war bonuses the same as fighting and civil defense forces. The walkout began in Essex yesterday when 30 girls downed their tools and some bicycled to other farms seeking recruits. Today another 100 girls at Laindon, Essex county, and 40 at Leighton Buzzard came out.

FULL SURRENDER STILL THE TERMS FOR NAZIS, CHURCHILL ASSERTS

LONDON, April 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill said today that the allied policy of unconditional surrender for Germany still stood, even tho Gen. Eisenhower has asserted that the war in Europe may not end with a clean-cut surrender of all German forces.

"The policy of unconditional surrender does not exclude unconditional surrender piecemeal and is not necessarily applied only to wholesale surrender," Churchill explained.

Laborite Rhys Davies raised the question in commons by saying that Eisenhower's declaration meant in effect that the "policy of unconditional surrender was completely unworkable."

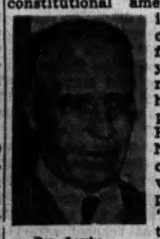
LEMKE PROPOSES ONE 6-YEAR TERM FOR PRESIDENTS

Constitution Changes Asked in Measure

BY LAURENCE BURD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 12—A constitutional amendment providing for election of the President for a single six year term, with reelection prohibited, was proposed today by Rep. Lemke [R., N. D.]. He declared the move would prevent presidents from 'perpetuating" themselves in office thru the 3 million federal employes.



Rep. Lemke.

The measure, which Lemke introduced in the house, would also abolish the electoral college, and substitute election of President and Vice President by popular vote. It further calls for Presidential elections in odd-numbered years, instead of even years as at present.

By retaining congressional elections in even years, Lemke said, both the President and congressional candidates would stand on their own feet.

No Coat-Tail Riding

"The President could not then tell members of congress they came in on his coat-tail," he added.

"The single term proviso would make it impossible for a President or Vice President to perpetuate himself in office thru the 3 million federal employes. It would remove the temptation of granting special favors, for political purposes, to states and individuals in the distribution and handling of billions of dollars of public funds."

Covers Vice Presidents

The single term proposal would ban Vice Presidents as well as Presidents from being elected more than once to either office.

The amendment would also abolish the major parties' nominating conventions in favor of national primaries.

The measure was referred to the house elections committee. Two-thirds approval by each house of congress and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures are required for enactment of constitutional amendments.

INQUIRY SOUGHT INTO COWBOY SUIT FIRE PERIL

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.] said today he will seek a congressional investigation of the manufacture and sale of cowboy suits in which he said several small boys had been burned to death.

Describing the suits as being made of highly inflammable material, Rankin told a reporter he understood there are "hundreds of thousands of these suits scattered all over the country, and every child that puts one on runs the risk of being burned to death."

He said the suits are easily ignited when exposed to sparks or flames. He did not identify the manufacturer, other than to say it was a New York firm.

ARMY BELIEVES NAZI COLLAPSE IS FEW DAYS OFF

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—High army officials told senators today the end of organized fighting in Germany probably will come within a few days.

Describing the pell-mell dash of American armies across Germany, general staff officers expressed the opinion to members of the senate military committee that a collapse of Nazi arms is imminent.

Those who attended the conference said the army chiefs said:

Only pockets of resistance will remain to be cleaned up after this collapse.

They feel so sure of results that orders have been drawn drastically reducing the shipments of durable equipment to Europe in preparation for reversing the flow toward the Pacific.

They hope Hitler and his Nazi leaders will be captured, altho they did not discount the possibility of escape by some.

Five Or Six Weeks—London

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Whitehill believes now that organized German resistance will be ended within five or six weeks and that afterwards the defeat of Japan will come much sooner than any one had been able to expect.

[Whitehall, the street on which some of the chief government offices are located, is a term generally used to designate government circles.]

There may still be pockets where the Germans will be holding out, such as Bavaria and Norway, but by the end of May it is believed the situation will be such that allied military leaders will announce Germany is beaten.

This "interim" statement of the downfall of Germany will not be the official end of the European war, however. It may be several years before the official proclamation of peace.

WAR CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER, GOEBBELS SAYS

'We Have Sunk Very Low,' He Asserts

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels today said that "the war cannot last much longer in my opinion," a German broadcast said. In an article in his weekly Das Reich, he said: "We have sunk very low."

He conceded that Germany's enormous "losses of territory in the east, west, and south" had brought the nation to a crisis.

"Our enemies must finish this war quickly or they will stand no chance of winning this to-be-or-not-to-be struggle at all," Goebbels said.

Seeks to Gain Time

Arguing that the allied coalition was tottering, he declared "the alliance can only be kept up because the people know that the war will come to its conclusion very soon."

"To gain time in this phase of the war means to gain everything," he said, exhorting the people to "leave no stone unturned" in their defense against the allies.

"National resistance is not something for the army only," he wrote. "It is something for the entire German people. We all must swear rather to die than live under a foreign yoke. We must rather risk the most hazardous enterprise than to resign."

"The enemy must be engaged in guerrilla warfare and must be made to suffer great loss of blood."

Defend Towns, Himmler Orders

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, decreed that "every German town and every house must be defended to the last man." He threatened death to any one disobeying the order.

Himmler accused city populations on the western front of cowardice in surrendering to the allies on the promise that their cities would be spared destruction. Some cities, he declared, had surrendered to scouting parties racing in armored cars far ahead of tanks and artillery.

Henceforth, the Gestapo chief said, no German town will be declared an open city, but must be "defended to the last man."

General Doomed to Die

The German high command announced that the death sentence had been imposed in absentia on Gen. Lasch, who surrendered in the East Prussian fortress capital of Koenigsberg to the Russians earlier in the week.

"Reprisals will be taken against Lasch's family," a high command bulletin said.

The high command accused Gen. Lasch of "cowardice in prematurely surrendering Koenigsberg."

Is V-E Day Basic English? Churchill Doesn't Know

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill does not know whether the term "V-E day"—meaning victory in Europe—is basic English. He told commons today "it is a term which has crept in without careful consideration of its origin and also without precise or accurate definition of what it implies or when it will come."

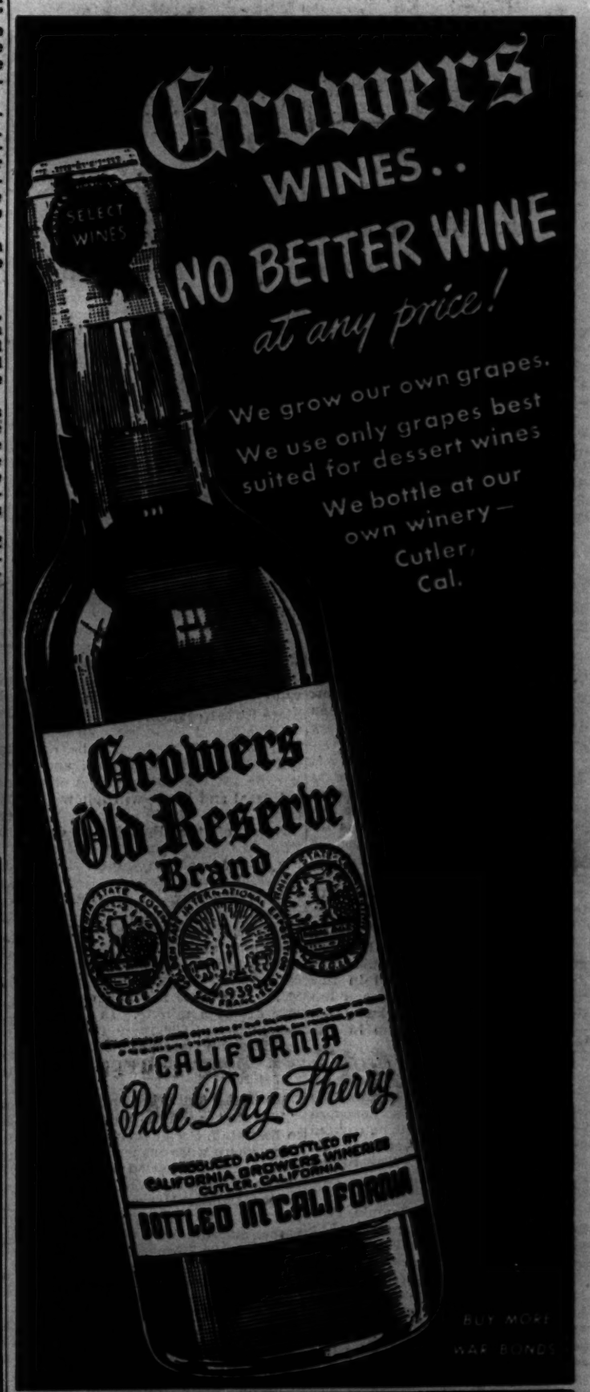
CHAPLIN DENIES HE'S FATHER OF PROTEGE'S BABY

Los Angeles, Cal., April 12 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin from the witness stand today reiterated his denial that he is the father of Carol Ann Berry, 18 months old daughter of Joan Berry, his former screen protege.

The white haired actor declared he refused Joan's demands for $150,000, altho "I knew 95 per cent of the press was against me and had been ever since I dared to demand a second front on behalf of Russia. That was a mistake I made."

Chaplin testified in the second trial of Joan's paternity suit against him that she had demanded $75,000 each for the baby and for her mother and nothing for herself.

"I told her I was not the father of the child," Chaplin continued. "I said, 'you know I have had nothing to do with you for over a year.'"



WINES & LIQUORS at Walgreen's

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

KINSEY BLENDED WHISKEY 5th 3.95

FLEISCHMANN Preferred Whiskey 5th 3.55

GILBEY'S GIN Distilled 90 proof 5th 3.16

Golden Wedding Blended Whiskey 5th 3.41

DON Q RUM IMPORTED WHITE or GOLD 5th 3.81

FOUR ROSES Bourbon Whiskey 5th 4.22

DA SILVA PORT Imported 1905 Vintage ... 5th 1.79

SEAGRAM'S 7-Crown Whiskey 5th 3.94

MISSION BELL CALIFORNIA SWEET WINES 5th 1.24

PM DE LUXE Blended Whiskey 5th 3.49

SCHENLEY Reserve Whiskey 5th 3.91

DIXIE BELLE GIN Distilled 90 Proof ..... Pint 1.96

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Friday, April 13, 1945

JOSEPH A. RIGGI & CO.

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Chicago

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

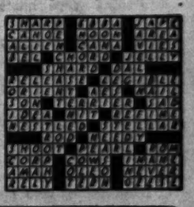
ACROSS

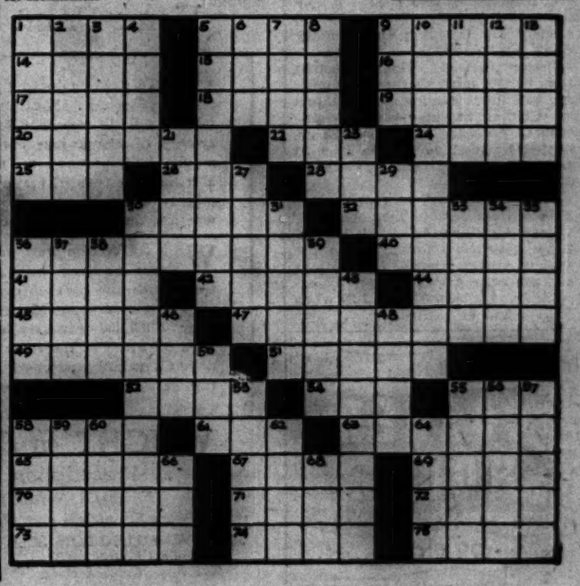
1. Golf stroke
5. Caresses
9. Wash vigorously
14. Stench
15. Sign
16. Abode
17. Erudition
18. The moon-goddess
19. Begin
20. Indifference
22. Immerse
24. Mammoth
25. Filthy place
26. Type squares
28. Intertwine
30. Deep blue pigment
32. Time of year
36. Order of insects
40. Crown
41. Malign
42. Listened
44. Give forth
45. Bird nest
47. State of being worn out
49. Follows up
51. Implied
52. Ailments
54. Title of address
55. Land measures
58. Thin piece of wood
61. Still
63. Allow
65. Helmsman
67. Opulent
69. Projecting part of building
70. Debate
71. Part of chimney
72. Escape
73. Tantalize
74. Prophet
75. Incline

DOWN

1. Missile weapon
2. Take as one's own
3. Pillage
4. Worry
5. Very and diversely learned
6. Bird
7. Care for
8. Slow-moving creature
9. Pronoun
10. Handy
11. Genus of herbs
12. Exercises
13. Masculine nickname
21. Plant fiber
23. Animal foot
27. Snowy rain
29. Townsman
30. Anxiously willing
31. Characteristic
33. Unexciting
34. Goddess of discord
35. Rodents
36. Warmth
37. Above
38. Star name
39. Tapestry
43. Translate
46. Lamprey
48. Fateful
50. Underhanded
53. Bondsmen
55. Spacious
56. Gotten up
57. Horse
58. Quarrel
59. Italian money
60. Seaweed
62. Clay plaque
64. Float
66. Golf mound
68. Signal

Puzzle of Thursday, April 12, Solved.





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THREE FEATHERS "RESERVE" WHISKEY 3.89 FIFTH

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NORTHTOWN: DEVON & ARTESIAN 1 Blk. W. of Western

GOLDEN WEDDING 5th 3.43

BLACK GOLD 6-YR. OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND . . LIMIT 2 5th 4.09

B. P. R. RYE BOTTLED IN BOND 5th 3.88

SCHENLEY "RESERVE" . . 5th 3.89

P.M. "DE LUXE" 51% STRAIGHT WHISKEY . . 5th 3.49

THREE KINGS 86 PROOF 4-YR. OLD WHISKEY . . 5th 3.38

LORD CALVERT 5th 4.52

BACARDI IMPORTED CUBAN RUM GOLD OR LIGHT 5th 4.98

RIONDO PUERTO RICAN RUM GOLD OR LIGHT . . 5th 2.69

HEUBLEIN'S ASS'T'D CLUB COCKTAILS 5th 3.46

COINTREAU LIQUEUR 5th 4.59

ARISTOCRAT BRANDY . . . 5th 3.79
A FINE CALIFORNIA PRODUCT LOW IN PRICE

JOSE CONTE IMPORTED PORT OR SHERRY 5th 1.39

DUBONNET APERATIV . . . 5th 1.58

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• PORT • SHERRY • MUSCATEL
1.17 FIFTH
½ Gal. JUG..... 2.85

• GARRETT'S FAMOUS VIRGINIA DARE WINES . .
RED OR WHITE FIFTH 94¢

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U.S. TANKS CROSS ELBE; READY FOR SMASH TO BERLIN

1st and 3d Armies Roar Toward Leipzig

PARIS, April 13 [Friday]—(AP)—United States 9th army tanks smashed across the Elbe river on a six mile front 57 miles from Berlin yesterday. American 1st and 3d armies in sweeps of nearly 50 miles thundered toward the gates of the great city of Leipzig, 75 miles southwest of the capital. The 9th army was less than 115 miles from the Russian army lines.

A field dispatch said only orders from Lt. Gen. Simpson were needed to send the 2d armored [Hell on Wheels] division dashing on into Berlin, which could possibly be reached today. Unconfirmed French reports said allied parachute troops had been dropped at Brandenburg, about 20 miles from greater Berlin.

May Reach Leipzig Today

The 1st and 3d armies, after their long gains, were under a security black-out, but a field report said it was possible that one of them would reach Leipzig today. They last were officially reported 23 to 24 miles from the city with nothing in front of them.

From out of the security black-out came the news that Lt. Gen. Hodges' 9th armored division was spearheading the 1st army's attack. It last was reported 23 miles from Leipzig and still driving hard.

Three tank columns of Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army ripped beyond the heart of Germany in dashes of more than 46 miles and were 129 miles from the Russian lines, 40 miles from the Czech border and 109 miles from Berlin. The 3d army overwhelmed Weimar, birthplace of the German republic in 1919.

The advances of these two powerful armies, bidding for a quick decision in the war in Europe, were expected to be western front sensations once the black-out is lifted.

[Paris radio said tank spearheads were 16 miles from Leipzig and 19 miles from the Czech border.]

Gain 30 to 40 Miles a Day

The 1st army, traveling east at a rate of 30 to 40 miles a day, had picked up a new batch of camp followers—freed Russian slave laborers who turned around and began walking east, believing they could get home quicker that way.

Lt. Gen. Patch's United States 7th army, joining in the drive to cut Germany in half, smashed eastward to within 35 miles of the Munich-Berlin super-highway, most important north-south German road link. The 7th was nearing Bamberg, 30 miles northwest of Nuernberg.

The 7th army captured Schweinfurt, a ballbearing manufacturing center of 42,000 population. Farther to the southwest the French 1st army seized the Black forest city of Baden Baden [population 30,000].

On the northern end of the front in Holland, Gen. Crerar's Canadian 1st army drove a mile and a half beyond the Issel river.

Bitter Struggle in Holland

This push into western Holland now 22 miles deep is expected to be long and bitter. Estimates are that it may take as long as two months to complete the liberation of Holland.

The Canadians by battling into Spier were 12 miles from the communications center of Assen and 25 miles from the North sea.

Polish troops near the center of the front, advancing on the communications center of Groningen, captured Exlo, 26 miles to the southeast.

On the east side of the Canadian front, the 4th armored division captured Lorup and Esterwegen in a six mile advance which also was closing on Oldenburg, about 25 miles ahead.

The British 2d army in a 12 mile advance captured Quackenbrueck and pushed on two miles northeast against light resistance toward the city of Oldenburg, less than 40 miles away.

The Germans appeared to be trying to repeat the tactics they are using in France, to hole up in the north German ports and deny their use to the allies.

The 7th armored [Desert Rats] division still was shelling the U-boat base of Bremen.

[The Brussels radio said the British had reached Vegesack, 10 miles northwest of Bremen and 35 miles south of the U-boat nest of Wilhelmshaven.]

The British forged across the Aller river, some 30 miles southeast of Bremen, and drove northward. They captured Celle, a German training center for gas warfare 50 miles south of Hamburg.

Simpson's American 9th army tanks hurtled across the 450 foot wide Elbe river at undisclosed points and by means which likewise were censored. The 2d armored [Hell on Wheels] division was known, however, to have reached the Elbe at Magdeburg.

The 2d armored thus became the first invader to cross the Elbe since Napoleon. A field dispatch said the columns of Sherman tanks awaited the "signal that would send them to Berlin."

To River on 50 Mile Front

Other 9th army forces along the flanks were swinging up to the river on a 50 mile front.

Resistance in front of the spearhead of armor crumpled completely on Wednesday at the Hermann Goering steel works near Brunswick.

AP Correspondent Robert Eunson said that if the order came to attack, the 2d armored "can be at Berlin's Brandenburg gate [in the capital's center] by Friday night or Saturday morning unless the Germans pull in panzers [armor] from the eastern front."

Front reports recently said the German 6th panzer army was believed to have pulled out of the Russian front and headed west.

The 5th armored division, bringing up the north flank, was nearing the Elbe north of Magdeburg. Magdeburg [population 334,358] was being attacked by infantry battling on all sides.

Far back of the front lines, 9th army infantry was mopping up in Brunswick, where only a handful of Nazis still held out.

Speed Up the Infantry

Hodges' 1st army was traveling over Frederick the Great's old battlefields with such speed that the infantry was motorized to keep up with the racing tank columns. The Germans were able to blow a few bridges and snipe from the wooded hills, but that was all.

The 1st and 3d armies were moving in such close formation that the 3d's 6th armored division skipped seven miles into 1st army territory and captured a village.

The spearheading 9th armored division was driving north of Naumberg, 62 miles from the middle Elbe, where the Russians and Americans are expected to meet on this front.

German resistance was crushed, and a field dispatch said only scant resistance was expected in front of Leipzig.

Hodges was disclosed to have at least three armored divisions and six infantry divisions in action. The 3d armored division had let the 9th armored out in front and was edging along the foothills of the Harz mountains. Last reports credited the 3d armored with a 26 mile gain which took it two miles beyond Sangerhausen.

By-Pass Jena Battlefield

In the sweep beyond Weimar, which is near the geographic center of Germany, Patton's 3d army was by-passing the Napoleonic battlefield of Jena.

The 4th and 6th armored divisions cracked across the Saale river line on a 30 miles front north and south of Jena. Farther south the 11th armored division at Gestungshausen advanced to within 40 miles of the Czech border.

Except for the battle for encircled Erfurt, 11 miles west of Weimar, there was no sign of war as the columns rolled eastward thru hills capped by ruins of ancient castles.

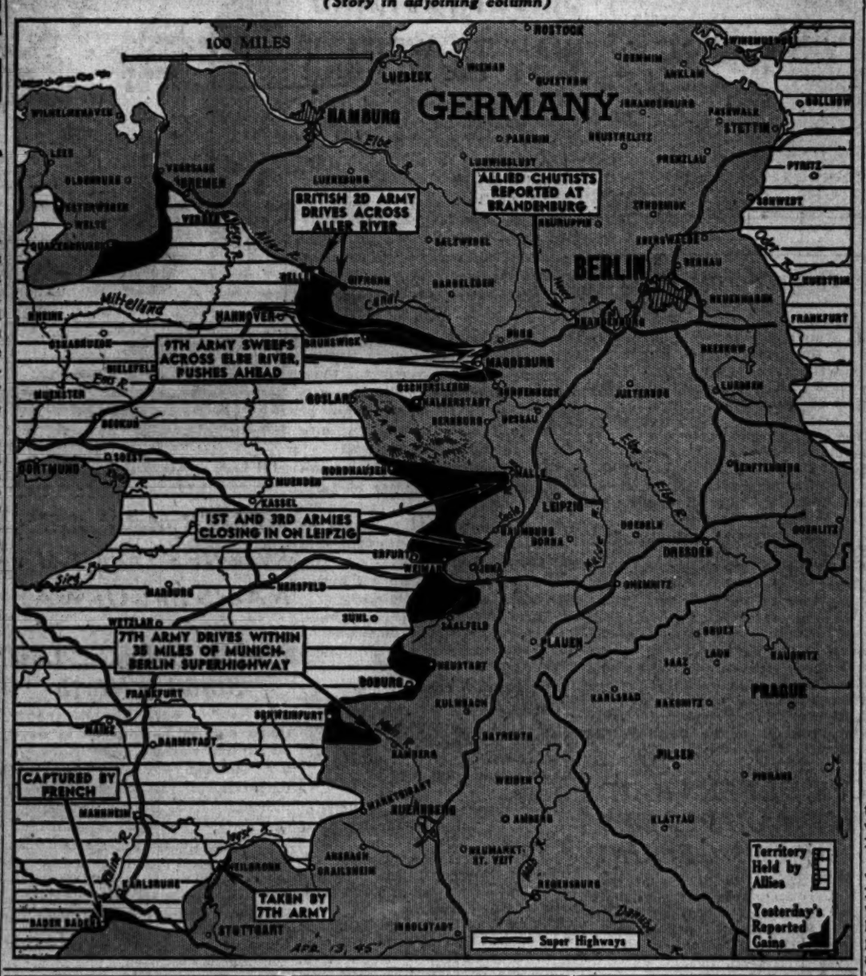
Patch's 7th army, in addition to its eastward thrust, finally captured the stubbornly defended stronghold of Heilbronn [population 73,000] is 30 miles north of Stuttgart.

Far to the rear of the allied front the Ruhr pocket was falling apart as American 1st army troops made spectacular gains. They were within 20 miles of a junction with the 9th army near the western border of the trap.

Three-fifths of the area had been whittled away and more than 43,000 prisoners had been brought out. The Germans said the Ruhr manufacturing city of Bochum [population 303,288] had fallen.

American 9th Army Sweeps Toward Berlin

(Story in adjoining column)



VIOLENCE STIRS FEAR OF FRENCH TERROR BANDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, April 12—Acts of terrorism in the provinces during the last 24 hours gave strength today to the police theory that the French equivalent of the German "Werewolves" is preparing to operate thruout the city. Out of dozens of arrests in the last week a hint was given of a plot against De Gaulle's life. Ringleaders of the movement are said to be members of the late Jacques Doriot's French People's party working in collaboration with members of the S. S. [Nazi elite guards] and Joseph Darnand's militia, dropped by parachute and financed by exiled remnants of the Vichy government.

Shortly after midnight a wholesale hardware firm in Ste. Florine in south central France was wrecked by dynamite stolen from coal mines by 15 armed and masked men. At about the same time widespread damage was caused by a bomb at the door of the subprefecture in Riom—scene of Daladier's and Gen. Gamelin's trial under the occupation.

COUNTY WARNS OF NO '44 TAX CUT IN 2D PAYMENTS

County Treasurer Schlaeger yesterday warned taxpayers that there will be no reduction in taxes on the 1944 second payment.

Those taxpayers who last year were granted a reduction on their 1943 bills by the board of appeals were advised to pay only their first half instalment now. He said taxpayers in this classification will get a new bill for the second half which will show the reduction and the amount to be paid.

An average of $1,200,000 daily is being paid at the treasurer's office.

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Even Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat . $199
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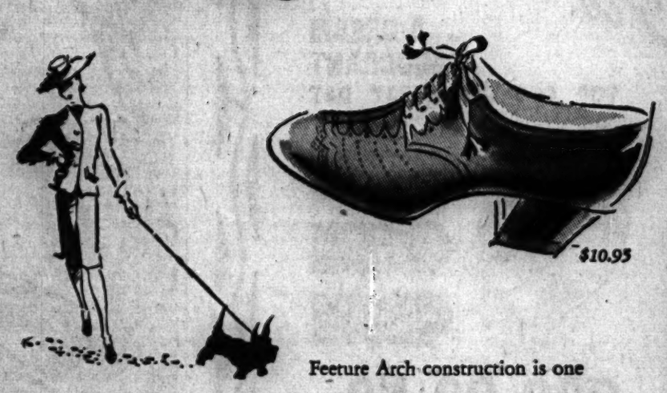

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1ST ARMY ROLLS FOR LEIPZIG ON WIDE OPEN ROAD

Air Scouts Sight Enemy Fleeing Avalanche

BY JOHN THOMPSON
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

WITH U. S. 1ST ARMY SPEARHEADS ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN, April 11 (Delayed)—Forty miles from Leipzig, Lt. Gen. Hodges' armored columns and mobile infantry were rolling on today unchecked by anything more than light, sporadic resistance at a few towns on the beautiful, rolling farmlands of east Hessen.

Our reconnaissance planes have been puttering back and forth in the path of the advance. Once or twice they were fired on by rifles, but they saw no evidence that the Germans intended to make a stand. It is even doubtful whether the enemy will be able to organize positions along the Elbe river.

Prisoners told yesterday of an order that the Harz mountains were to be held. And at that time the 9th tactical air command's reconnaissance planes saw some columns rolling west toward those wooded heights. In the same area today, however, all German movement was to the east again, with columns fleeing as fast as possible to escape the American avalanche. Any hope of defending the Harz mountains seems to have faded out; the mountains have already been by-passed.

Road Appears Open

Both prisoners and civilians agreed that all movement ahead of our columns was eastward and involved only light forces. The road to Leipzig, Germany's second largest road center, appeared open.

The Germans may try to defend Leipzig, however. If this vast center of scores of roads is lost, all effective communication between the northern and southern German armies will be severed.

Yesterday reconnaissance flyers reported unusually heavy flak from Leipzig. They also observed 50 flatcars loaded with what appeared to be tanks. A concentration of 2,000 railroad cars was noted there, and 400 more at Leuna and Altenburg, south of Halle.

Prisoners' estimates reduced the tank strength of an SS [elite guard] brigade flung into the path of our advance to 10 Tiger Royals. It began its action with 40, the prisoners said.

Our armor was eight miles east of Kolleda at 2 p. m. and was still going strong. This was an advance of 25 miles since daylight.

Another column had passed Gorsleben, about 6¼ miles north of Kolleda, and taken Heldrungen, and a third column was at Frankenhausen, eight miles east of Sondershausen.

One Stand Quickly Squelched

About 100 Germans tried to fight at Sondershausen. Leading tanks and artillery plastered the town, setting several fires, and white flags blossomed at once from every house. Soon after that scouting planes reported long columns of prisoners marching back, including the Sondershausen garrison.

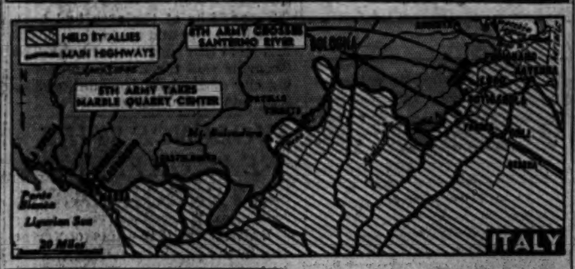
Farther north, the veteran 3d armored division's task force [Lovelady] captured Nordhausen and kept on going southeast toward Kelbra. Sweeping along behind in trucks came the 104th infantry division picking up prisoners.

The infantry columns pressed hard on the heels of the armored task forces which, in some cases, were delayed by blown out culverts or bridges. For the doughboys this was just a ride, on which they stopped now and then to sweep some area suspected of harboring a few German soldiers.

BRITAIN TO END CONSCRIPTION OF MEN OVER 30

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Britain plans to discontinue conscription of men of 31 years and older for the armed forces after May 1 except where there is a need for specialists or other special factors, Ernest Bevin, labor minister, announced today. With the same exceptions, conscription of men and women for war jobs under Britain's national service law also will be discontinued, Bevin told commons. No British women have been called up for a considerable time.

8th and 5th Armies Advance



360 KILLED, 1,730 HURT AS LIBERTY SHIP BLOWS UP

Bomb Laden Vessel Explodes at Bari

ROME, April 12 (AP)—An American Liberty ship loaded with aerial bombs blew up in Bari harbor at noon Monday with a toll of 360 known dead and 1,730 injured, including an unstated number of American and British service men, an Italian government spokesman announced today. Bari is on the Adriatic coast of southern Italy.

Only two persons who were aboard the ship at the time were reported to have survived. They were Italian civilians who were blown clear. The identity of the ship was not disclosed pending an investigation by a military board of inquiry.

The next of kin of all American casualties have been notified.

Three Ships Catch Fire

Three other merchant ships caught fire from the explosion, but the flames were brought under control. A warehouse collapsed.

Investigation so far had brought no indication of the cause of the disaster, the second in Bari harbor in less than two years. More than 1,000 persons, mostly American and British merchant seamen, were killed Dec. 2, 1943, when German bombers sank 17 ships in the harbor.

The explosion was accompanied by a tidal wave which swept some dock workers into the water. The roof of Bari's 1,000 year old cathedral collapsed.

Tankers Collide; One Burns

New York, April 12 (AP)—Thirty-six men were lost when the American tanker St. Mihiel on her maiden voyage burst into flames after crashing into the tanker Nashbulk in an allied convoy Monday 700 miles at sea.

Some victims were trapped in the burning ship, which was carrying 180,000 barrels of 80 octane gasoline. Others were lost when they jumped into the flaming sea about the stricken vessel.

The war shipping administration disclosed the accident today and said that both ships were able to return to New York.

SENATOR SAYS LEAGUE MAY NOT ASSURE PEACE

Sen. Brewster [R., Me.] last night told nearly 700 members of the Chicago Salvation Army association in the Stevens hotel that history teaches "that an association of nations is not an absolute essential to the avoidance of world-wide strife and, on the other hand, an association of sovereign states is not necessarily a guarantee of peace."

The Maine senator urged his hearers to "keep their feet on the ground" as various lasting peace schemes are proposed, and asserted that the proposal of Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] to guarantee the continuing disarmament of Germany and Japan is a far more practical approach.

Roy C. Ingersoll, Chicago manufacturer, was reelected president of the association, and Lt. Commissioner John J. Allen, head of the army's central states area, reviewed the army's humanitarian work.

NAVAL OFFICER THEFT VICTIM

Navy Lt. James F. Marshall of the Glenview naval air station complained yesterday to police that three suitcases of clothing and a set of golf clubs were stolen from his parked car at 4917 Kenmore av.

Drive Across River

ROME, April 12 (AP)—The British 8th army hammered westward today from three bridgeheads across the Santerno river and armored forces were locked in a heavy battle with Nazi Tiger tanks.

North of the new bridgeheads troops which had made amphibious landings from Lake Comacchio behind the enemy's lines captured the villages of Menate and Longastrino and linked up with other units advancing astride the Reno river.

Polish troops, smashing along highway 9 [Via Emilia] which runs from Bologna thru Faenza, captured Castel Bolognese, junction town five miles west of Faenza.

In the west the American 5th army battled within 14 miles of the naval base of La Spezia, seizing the mountain villages of Torana and Gragnana against only light resistance. Fifth army troops cleared the marble quarrying center of Carrar and five miles to the east took the village of Colonnata.

U. S. FLYERS BAG 117 NAZI PLANES ON THE GROUND

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—At least 117 German planes were destroyed on the ground today by United States 9th air force continent based planes, bringing the toll of enemy planes destroyed in six days to 1,032. Eighth air force heavy bombers were held on their bases by bad weather.

In one raid 11 American Thunderbolt pilots strafed two air fields near Leipzig where 350 gasless aircraft were parked. The pilots attacked until their ammunition was exhausted and at the end counted 74 planes destroyed and 18 others damaged.

R. A. F. Mosquitos, continuing their nightly raids on Berlin, made three separate attacks on the rubble strewn German capital tonight, the air ministry announced. Last night they unloaded 2,000 pound block busters on the capital.

These latest raids made a total of nine attacks on the capital in the last three nights, and 59 in the last 49 days.

SPAIN'S BREAK WITH JAPS GETS COOL RECEPTION

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius said today that Spain's break in relations with Japan will have no effect upon United States relations with the Franco government.

Spain severed relations with Japan yesterday, protesting Japanese atrocities against Spanish citizens in Manila.

The United States now has diplomatic relations with Spain and is represented in Madrid by Ambassador Norman Armour. However, Washington has been critical of Spain's role during the European war and Stettinius' statement at a news conference apparently was intended to emphasize that this attitude is unchanged by Spain's action toward Japan.

St. Charles Pilot Flies in Combat Every 3 Days

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

LONDON, April 12—Lt. Richard H. Claeys, St. Charles, Ill., has flown 62 missions, averaging one combat trip every three days with no days off, the Stars and Stripes reported. He is a Flying Fortress pilot with the 306th bombing group, 8th air force. Formerly with the royal air force, he has flown 2,800 hours.

DAD ASKS SEARCH FOR BOY, 11.

Alonzo C. Tinsley, 8228 Emerald av., told police yesterday that his son, Eugene, 14, had been missing since Wednesday morning.

MAN ON BICYCLE SMOOTHS YANKS' WAY TO WEIMAR

WEIMAR, Germany, April 12 (AP)—The 80th infantry [Blue Ridge] division of the 3d army today captured Weimar, birthplace of the short lived 1919 German republic, and did not have to fire a shot.

In fact, the historic and bomb torn city's surrender was arranged by bicycle and many of its populace cheered the American conquerors.

Mayor Carries Ultimatum

In the little town of Troistedt, three miles south of Weimar, negotiations for surrender were started. The gray haired mayor of the town pedaled his bicycle to Weimar, carrying from Lt. Col. Paul Bandy of Hillsboro, Tex., of the 80th, this ultimatum to the Weimar mayor:

"The American army once again is marching triumphantly forward. Your city is surrounded and untenable. Surrender and you will be treated according to the rules of the Geneva convention."

The city was given until 8:30 this morning to surrender, but at 8 a. m. the little mayor came pedaling back, followed closely in a limousine by the Weimar mayor, who announced "We want to surrender."

Capture Prison Camp

The limousine, carrying Weimar's mayor, Capt. Lawrence A. Degner of New York, the division's military government officer, and others, led the American column of troops into the city.

Simultaneously, other elements of the division captured the infamous Buchenwald prison camp, three miles away in the woods, but the 20,000 to 25,000 political prisoners were kept under guard until their cases are investigated.

The home of Goethe in Weimar is in ruins, but that of Schiller can be restored, altho it is badly damaged. The home of Liszt, the composer, and the theater in which the old republic's constitution was signed have been destroyed by bombs.

ARMY INQUIRY STARTED OVER WARD CHARGES

An investigation has been started by the office of the inspector general of the army of charges by Montgomery Ward & Co. that misconduct on the part of officers operating some of the company's stores seized by the army is impairing the morale of employes, a public relations officers at the store in Jamaica, N. Y., said yesterday.

"As soon as the facts are obtained, appropriate action will be taken," the officer, Maj. Frank A. Schaefer, said. He said he was not allowed to give the name of the major formerly in charge of the Jamaica store.

The company charged Tuesday in a letter to Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, in general charge of the seized properties, that female employes were embarrassed by one army officer and women customers were pawed by another, who repeatedly had liquor on his breath. The war department seized the Montgomery Ward stores in seven cities Dec. 28.

VETERANS DRAFT SENIORITY PLAN FOR DODGE JOBS

The United Veterans of World War II., a new group representing a majority of 3,700 veterans of this war employed in the Dodge Chicago plant, last night voted to draft a job seniority plan of its own based on the "best features" of proposals offered by the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers union [CIO].

The group, meeting at 6908 S. Western av., appointed a committee of nine veterans—five of this war and four of World War I.—to prepare a third plan. This plan will be submitted to the company thru local 274 of the UAW.

Victor Reuther, a UAW international official, told the veterans the union was ready to negotiate on its plan. He charged the company proposal, if accepted, "would be used to hire and fire veterans at will."

I'll keep my trap shut about this for a carton of crackers, Harvey.

ALLIES MAY ASK SWEDES TO FIGHT NAZIS IN NORWAY

Moves Indicate Last Stand in North

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Indications that Germany plans to wage last ditch warfare from Norway's high rimmed fjords, air bases, and mountain fortresses raised a new possibility today of an allied request that Sweden sacrifice her neutrality.

Informed quarters speculated that such an appeal might be for Sweden to throw her well armed force of 600,000 troops against the Germans, or that she allow allied troops to pass over Swedish soil to reach the Germans and avert a hazardous amphibious operation.

Under Occupation for Five Years

Norway, after five years of German occupation, seems unlikely to present such a plea unless in concert with the allies. Many of her people say they can see no other way to save their homeland from destruction.

Norwegian sources here estimated Germany has 200,000 troops in their country, plus a Quisling force of 5,000 or 10,000, controling southwestern Norway and the coast north to the Altafjord air field.

Twin drives thru Sweden, these sources contend, could split the German forces in Norway into three parts, and give the Germans little opportunity to destroy factories and electrical power plants.

German Operations

As alarm signals of German intentions, the Norwegians report the Germans have:

1. Moved important remnants of their navy to Norway.
2. Built their air force in Norway to its strongest point.
3. Offset troop withdrawals with reënforcements from the army ousted from Finland.
4. Imported heavy guns and other war material.
5. Shipped in ammunition and supplies by air.
6. Fortified U-boat ports and improved harbors.
7. Spent "millions of kroner" improving air fields.
8. Laid in "considerable" oil stocks.

$2,350 LOOT IN OFFICE HOLDUP

A holdup man took $1,600 from a safe at the Auto Brokers' Acceptance company office at 1647 S. Pulaski rd. yesterday and a $600 ring, a $100 watch, and a $50 stickpin from Edward Miller, the manager, Miller reported to police. Miller said he was forced to order his secretary, Mrs. Rose Brill of 1831 S. Drake av., to open the safe.

90TH DIVISION SEIZES MINES HOUSING WAR PLANTS AND WORKERS

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY, April 12 (AP)—The 90th division reported today the capture of an underground network of 100 salt mines, half of them housing laborers in Nazi subterranean factories.

Fifteen thousand workers were liberated in the 20 square mile area east of Hersfeld. Most of them had come from a gigantic camp for political prisoners near Weimar, where 80,000 had been confined.

Lt. Col. William Russell of Chevy Chase, Md., military government officer, said German authorities had rushed war machinery from plants in heavily bombed Berlin and Dresden to these mines as late as six months ago. "In one mine alone," he said, "there were 500 machines capable of making aircraft and tank motor parts."

Two hundred and fifty captured women members of the French resistance movement were forced by the Germans to work 10 or 12 hours daily in one of the subterranean factories. It was 1,400 feet deep.

PREMIER DREW SETS ONTARIO'S VOTE FOR JUNE 11

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

TORONTO, Ont., April 12—Premier George Drew announced today that an Ontario provincial election will be held June 11. Ontario voters in war areas will cast their ballots June 6 to 11, inclusive.

Regulations drawn up by the government in connection with the overseas vote were approved at today's cabinet council and dispatched to Ottawa for consideration by dominion election officials.

The calling of the election, which gives the signal for increased political activity in Ontario, was brought on by the defeat of Drew's Progressive Conservative government in a legislative test vote March 22.

British Kill 1,029 Japs in One Day Burma Fight

CALCUTTA, India, April 12 (AP)—Tanks, artillery and infantry of the British 14th army, in sweeping sorties Tuesday thru central Burma south of Meiktila, killed 1,029 Japanese, allied headquarters announced today. During the 24 hour action, the British and Indian troops destroyed or damaged 10 Japanese guns, six medium tanks, and two light tanks.

CAN'T FIND BALL BEARING; TOWN MADE MILLIONS

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN BAVARIA, Germany, April 12—Chicago has a big representation in the 42d infantry [Rainbow] division. Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, the divisional commander, is from the city and his aide is Capt. James B. McCahey Jr., 4850 Greenwood av., son of the president of the Chicago school board.

Capt. James B. McCahey, Jr.

Capt. McCahey visited Schweinfurt, looking for a ball bearing in that shattered city, which once produced millions of them. He couldn't find one.

The acting judge advocate of the division is Capt. Morton J. Bernard, 7130 Jeffery av., former Chicago attorney. Bernard is also awards and decorations officer and has plenty of clients for honors among the Rainbow men.

• • •

A two man reunion of the University of Chicago, class of 1939, was held when an engineer combat battalion was assigned to the 63d infantry division. Lt. Murray A. Powell, 2552 W. 111th st., an engineering officer, and Sgt. Arthur J. Clauter Jr., 9730 S. Damen av., of the regimental personnel, met and greeted each other with a hand clasp in the sacred bonds of Chi Psi—their fraternity at the university.

It was their first meeting in two years. Their wives are also University of Chicago graduates, Mrs. Powell being the former Pauline Turline Turpin, daughter of the P. L. Turpins, 9917 S. Bell av., and Mrs. Clauter the former Hazel Lindquist of Genoa, Ill.

Among 63d division men recently awarded bronze stars for heroic achievement are Pfc. Robert W. Ricketts, 6433 Yale ave. Chicago; Pfc. Ervie E. Borden of Escanaba, Mich., and Sgt. Earl G. Ontko of Kenosha, Wis.

YANKS FREE 300 WOMEN JAILED AS FOES OF NAZIS

HEILIGENSTADT, Germany, April 12 (AP)—Three hundred women political prisoners, including a German housewife who served 18 months for tearing Hitler's picture from a wall, were liberated yesterday by a rapidly advancing American infantry column.

"Some of the women have been crazed by confinement," said Lt. Col. Richard J. Conran of Brooklyn, N. Y. He added that the women were emaciated from lack of food and that their spirit had been broken by prison hardships.

"They ranged in age from girls who looked no more than 16 to gray haired women of 60," Conran said. "They were kept under filthy conditions in a regular town prison and herded like sheep. In one room about 10 by 20 feet a dozen women were forced to sleep and live.

"The women prisoners were of French, Polish, Dutch, and German nationality. They were not criminals—just women who violated in one way or another the political rules of the Nazis. Yet we found 300 rubber clubs with wrist thongs with which the women were beaten regularly."

CASUALTY TOTAL 899,390; WEEK'S TOLL SMALLER

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—American combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have now reached 899,390.

War Secretary Stimson today reported army casualties of 802,685 for operations thru the middle of March, while the navy set its losses at 96,705.

The increase over last week's figure, 6,481 was one of the smallest weekly rises in months.

COATS STOLEN FROM HOME

Two coats, valued at $54, were stolen yesterday from the home of Marie Du Bach, 8334 N. Clark st.

VOGT'S SPECIALS

BONDED BEAM
7 yrs. old, Bonded Kentucky Bourbon
One bottle limit to customer
Fifth $4.23

SPECIAL TODAY!
Well known, long established, nationally advertised 4-year-old bonded Kentucky Bourbon
By Case or Bottle

FOUR ROSES
Straight Whiskey
Blend, 90 Proof
Fifth $4.22

THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey
86 Proof
Fifth $3.91

ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CASE PRICE

GOLDEN WEDDING
Blended Whiskey
By case or bottle
Fifth $3.43

VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Light or Red
Fifth 94c

OLD RIFT, 5-year-old bonded Kentucky Bourbon. One bottle limit to customer 5th $3.99
B. P. R. Bonded Rye Whisky, 5th $3.88 Case $46.45
CHAPIN & GORE, straight Ky. Bourbon 8 years old; 92 proof. 5th $3.95 Case $47.40
PAUL JONES, Blended Whiskey; 86 proof 5th $3.42
LORD CALVERT, blended Ky. Whiskey; 86 proof 5th $4.53
OLD STAGG, straight Whiskey; 5-year-old; 86 proof .. 5th $3.51
PHILADELPHIA blended Whiskey; 86 proof 5th $3.89

ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CASE PRICE

GIN—86 proof 5th $2.25
SCHENLEY Reserve, blended Whiskey; 86 proof 5th $3.91
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN— 5th $3.20
PARK & TILFORD, Private Stock—a blend of straight Whiskies; 86 proof 5th $4.02
DIXIE BELL GIN— 5th $3.12
CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By case or ..... qts. $1.75
IMPORTED BRANDY— 5th $2.49
BARLOMA SWEET WINE—Red or White 5th 91c
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, California Wine ½ gal $1.99 gal. $3.75
Burgundy, Claret, Zinfandel, Dry California Wine ..... ½ gal 99c

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IT'S SO EASY TO BECOME A GOOD DANCER—AND WHAT FUN I'M HAVING

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?
WELL, I'M AFRAID I DON'T DANCE VERY WELL.
WON'T THE MUSIC EVER STOP? I'M TERRIBLE, I MUST GO TO ARTHUR MURRAY
YOU'RE WONDERFUL, WE'LL HAVE TO GO DANCING OFTEN
AM I GLAD I WENT TO ARTHUR MURRAY'S
COME IN TODAY— DANCE TONIGHT
You can dance a smart Fox Trot after just one hour at Arthur Murray's. Even if you have never danced before! And in a surprisingly short time you can have all the latest dances down pat, thanks to Arthur Murray's unique method and the teaching skill of his corps of experts. Start today—get the thrill of your life at your next party!
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1-ounce jar.... 39c 2½-oz. jar..59c

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Behind every bottle over 100 years of Knowing How!
The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

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NEW DETECTOR SPOTS A PLANE 120 MILES AWAY

Army Lifts Secrecy from Latest Weapons

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Secrecy surrounding some of the army's newest weapons has been thrown aside, in evident contempt of the enemy's ability to do anything about it now.

Newsmen were invited to an exhibition at near-by Fort Myer, Va., where was assembled material so new that some items have not yet gone into production. Expecting to be pledged to secrecy, they were told they could write of anything they saw.

Among the weapons packed into one inclosure and in use or ready to use against Germany and Japan were:

1. Radar aircraft detection sets that will spot a plane 120 miles away.

Anti-Tank Gun

2. A 90 millimeter anti-tank gun that will punch thru eight inches of armor and kill a German Panther tank at six and a quarter miles.

3. A radio detonator that will fire mines up to 20 miles away by dialing a combination just as in making a telephone call.

4. A new type of floating bridge of hollow aluminum beams so light they can be placed by hand and so strong they will bear a 43 ton tank.

The warhead of the army's robot bomb was in the collection. It weighs 2,100 pounds and contains the explosive charge.

The 43 ton T-26 tank, with a long tubed 90 millimeter gun, will fire a shell with a muzzle velocity of 3,750 feet a second and penetrate 14 inches of armor at 300 yards.

Rapid Firing Mortar

Displayed was the army's 10 inch mortar, capable of dropping a shell with pin point accuracy at 9,300 yards—more than five miles—firing at the rate of a round every two minutes. This high angle weapon is useful for punching down into deep fortifications.

The 155 millimeter gun, mounted on an M-4 tank chassis, hurls a 95 pound projectile 25,400 yards—nearly 14½ miles.

The army displayed its largest mobile anti-aircraft gun, using a completely assembled [projectile and propellant] shell, the 150 millimeter weapon. Weighing 46,000 pounds, the gun has a muzzle velocity of 3,000 feet per second with shell bursts at 46,000 feet.

[The largest mobile AA gun used by the army is a 120 millimeter weapon, but the projectile and propellant are loaded separately.]

Fits Into Foxhole

The radar detector with the 120 mile range [when the scanner is located at a 50 foot altitude] is so highly portable and compact that the equipment, except for the aerial, can be taken into a foxhole.

Another electronically operated locator is linked to a searchlight battery, automatically keeping the lights trained on aircraft for purposes of identification and anti-aircraft fire at night.

The new type of floating bridge, altho in production, has yet to reach any of the theaters. The flooring and spans are of one element—a series of balks or hollow square beams of aluminum alloy. The beams lock together with pins, resting on pontoon boats of 60 foot length, divided in half for handling ease.

Of prime value in jungle fighting is the light model of the 37 millimeter gun, which can be broken into five parts and packed on the backs of soldiers. Among the projectiles fired by this weapon is a cannister shell, which sprays slugs over a wide area, searching out hidden enemy soldiers in the jungle.

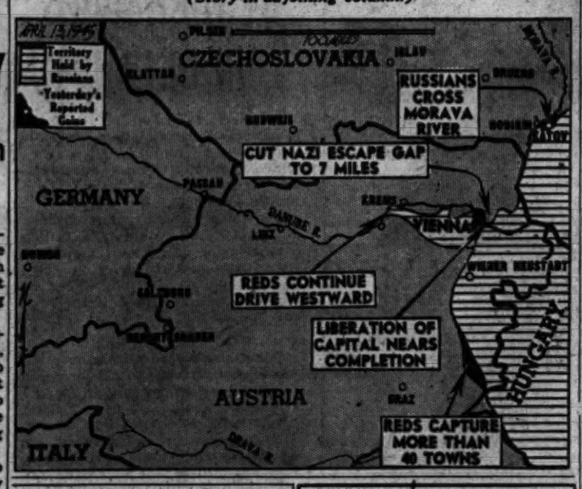
PRISONERS SAVE U. S. $900,000 BY WORK DURING '45

German prisoners of war at Fort Sheridan and its nine branch camps have saved American taxpayers more than $900,000 this year. Twenty-three private business concerns were billed by the government for $3,5.000 for work performed by the prisoners. The remainder represents work done at four military installations in Chicago.

Lt. E. R. Schuelke, commander of the base prisoner of war camp at Fort Sheridan, explained that the prevailing wage scale is paid for prisoners' work, but the prisoners receive only 80 cents a day. The difference goes directly to the United States treasury.

Reds Drive On West of Vienna

(Story in adjoining column.)



GERMAN 'FLYING WING' FACTORY FOUND BY YANKS

718 M. P. H. Claimed; Plane Tailless

BY JOHN THOMPSON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

GOETTINGEN, Germany, April 9 [Delayed]—A factory in which the Germans had been experimenting with a "flying wing," a super-powerful plane without fuselage or tail, has been overrun by American infantry. Both bomber and fighter types had been produced, with one to six engines. Later models were jet propelled.

Eight German technicians who had been left behind said they had flown the flying wings and found them much more maneuverable and of greater stability than conventional type planes.

718 M. P. H. at 4,600 Feet

One model was said to have a speed of 625 miles an hour at an altitude of 3,280 feet and 718 miles an hour at 4,600 feet. The plane's ceiling is about 52,500 feet, with a climbing rate of 65.6 feet a second. Its flying radius was reported at 937 miles.

This plane was designed to carry two bombs under the wings.

A Small Engine

Capt. Alton H. Jung of San Antonio, Tex., who saw pictures of the various models, said the flying wing tapers at either end and bends backward slightly from the middle. In the center rear is an engine small enough to fit in an overnight bag.

"Our air force people tell me the 'wing' has less wind resistance, since it has no tail," Jung added.

The flying wing was invented in Germany and developed by Maj. Walter Horten and Capt. Reimar Horten, brothers, neither of whom was present when the Americans arrived. Maj. Horten had told his technicians they were too valuable to be drafted into the volkssturm [home guard] and die in a hopeless cause.

RUSSIANS WARN OF NAZIS WITH GERMS, POISON

MOSCOW, April 12 [Reuters]—Steps are being taken to warn the soviet people against German spies and "terrorists' who, it is reported here, are armed with poison and test tubes containing disease germs and are being sent into thickly populated centers including Moscow and Leningrad.

Information released here today said a number of enemy agents, most of them working in the guise of refugees and not of German nationality, have been caught and are undergoing examination. One group of three such agents was caught while trying to filter thru to the front. They all carried supplies of poison.

The struggle against German agents is especially severe in the frontal zones where Germans, disguised in soviet uniforms, are following Red army units to report on their numbers and movements and also staging ambushes of soviet officers known to be carrying important military documents.

All Poles from 16 to 60 Asked to Rebuild Warsaw

MOSCOW, April 12 (AP)—The soviet supported Polish provisional government enacted today a decree calling for personal participation wherever possible of citizens of both sexes between the ages of 16 and 60 in the reconstruction of ruined Warsaw.

CAPT. LACEY, TRIBUNE NURSE, GIVEN STAR FOR WORK IN FRANCE

Capt. M. E. Lacey

Capt. Margaret E. Lacey, former Tribune nurse, has been awarded the bronze star for outstanding work in coördinating nurse activities in Southern France, the army reported yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lacey, 600 Sheridan rd., Evanston.

The citation said that Capt. Lacey had quickly "effected an extremely high degree of efficiency in nursing service"; thru her great zeal. Miss Lacey, chief nurse of the Delta base section in Southern France, utilized every opportunity to improve the conditions under which the nurses worked and lived.

A graduate of Sioux Falls college, Sioux Falls, S. D., she entered the army nurse corps shortly after taking a leave of absence on Feb. 7, 1942, from THE TRIBUNE, where she had served as a nurse since Sept. 19, 1939. A married sister, Lt. Ida Akerblom, also is an army nurse.

FLYERS' SLOGAN: 40 PLANES A DAY KEEPS JAPS AWAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ADVANCED HDQ., 10TH U. S. AIR FORCE, Burma, April 7 [Delayed]—On the theory that shooting down 40 planes a day keep the Japs away, the 80th fighter group of P-47s [Thunderbolts] has been awarded a Presidential citation. The group helped to knock out of the Burma skies 40 Jap fighters and bombers in one fight a short time ago.

But beyond the citation there is ample reason why these boys, who call themselves the Burma Banshees, should get this group award. For instance, they have recorded what is believed to be the closest coöperation with ground forces of any outfit in the world. They have bombed enemy positions a mere 35 yards ahead of our own front line trench positions.

In one 36 day period they destroyed 39 bridges. They have been awarded more than 600 flying decorations.

500,000 V-Bomb Evacuees Are Advised to Stay Put

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—A half million Londoners who were evacuated during the V-bomb attacks were advised today by Prime Minister Churchill to stay where they were unless they had a place to live in the capital. "As soon as the time is ripe they will be told of the government's organized arrangements for their return in comfort and with due speed," Churchill said. He indicated that in some instances this would be after victory in Europe.

REDS CUT LAST NAZI LIFELINES NORTH OF VIENNA

LONDON, April 13 [Friday] (AP)—Russian armored forces, leaving doomed Nazi forces in Vienna only a seven mile escape gap, yesterday cut the Austrian capital's last lifelines with Bruenn [Brno], Czechoslovakia, while spearheads burst within 33 miles of that city in an invasion of southern Moravia.

In the rubble strewn streets of Vienna, tommy gunners of Marshal Tolbukhin's 3d Ukrainian army battled in house to house fighting and cleared Nazi holdout troops from 60 blocks of the Jewish quarter of Leopoldstadt, between the Danube river and the Danube canal.

While Russian river gunboats landed marines in the rear of German remnants in Vienna, Berlin reported a general Nazi withdrawal along the Danube valley west of the capital toward Hitler's Bavarian mountain fortress at Berchtesgaden.

Battle Into Austrian Alps

South of Vienna mountain fighters of Marshal Tolbukhin's army battled into the foothills of the Austrian Alps on a 28 mile front, seizing more than 40 towns and villages on the roads to Graz, Austria's second city.

Northeast of Vienna, Moscow disclosed that Marshal Malinovsky's 2d Ukrainian army had crossed the Moravian frontier, capturing the village of Radejov and 30 other towns and villages in the area.

North of Vienna, Malinovsky threw 300,000 infantrymen and two motorized corps into battle on the Marchfeld plain in a drive to close an iron ring around the capital. After a heavy tank battle, the troops swept across the Vienna-Bruenn highway and railroad by taking the road and rail junction of Eibesbrunn, five miles from Vienna.

In Vienna, Russian storm units almost completed the liberation of the 2,000 year old city, and Moscow dispatches said the capture of the capital was expected to be saluted at any moment.

Berlin Drive Near

Berlin reported that soviet marines had landed on both the north and south banks of the Danube river several kilometers south of the Reichs bridge—one of five spans linking the capital proper with Floridsdorf, on the north bank. The Reichs bridge runs into commercial Leopoldstadt, one of the three last districts held by the Germans.

Both Moscow and Berlin, meanwhile, predicted the zero hour for the Red army's frontal assault on Berlin was near.

Moscow dispatches said that the soviet capital was alive with talk of an imminent juncture between the Red army and the allies, but there were no signs when the Russians would attack from the Oder-Neisse sectors east and southeast of the German capital.

In the area of Kuestrin, 38 miles east of the capital, the Germans have reported that Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army has hacked out six springboard bridgeheads extending to within 30 miles of Berlin, but the DNB agency claimed Wednesday that the last of these had been "wiped out." Moscow never has confirmed crossings of the Oder in this area, but has acknowledged that Zhukov has been massing power for the last two months for his "final big drive."

60,583 British Civilians Killed in Aerial Attacks

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Britain has suffered 146,742 civilian casualties—60,583 killed and 86,159 injured—from enemy air action since the beginning of the war, the air ministry announced tonight.

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NAZI CRUELTY TO IMPRISONED YANKS CHARGED

U. S. Statement Calls for Vengeance

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—America, where prisoners of war have gone on strike when cigarets were late, formally accused Germany today of shockingly inhuman treatment of American prisoners.

This country promised punishment of the Nazi captors for their "steadily increasing failure" to live up to terms of the Geneva convention in treatment of prisoners.

And it was apparent that German prisoners here are going to lose some privileges—tho eye-for-an-eye retaliation for Nazi "neglect, indifference, and cruelty" is not contemplated.

Atrocities "Documented"

Said a formal statement of the state and war departments, read to a news conference by War Secretary Stimson:

"Instances are being daily uncovered of deliberate neglect, indifference and cruelty in the treatment of American prisoners, actions which have shocked the entire civilized world.

"These atrocities are documented by the pitiable condition of liberated American soldiers. The American nation will not forget them.

"It is our relentless determination that the perpetrators of the heinous crimes against American citizens and against civilization itself will be brought to justice."

Noting that 15,000 American prisoners have been liberated on the eastern and western fronts, the statement said that the Germans had hastily moved 36,000 others back into Germany where there already were 34,000. It added:

"The [deplorable] conditions under which many of these 70,000 men are living today are due to a large extent to Germany's fanatical determination to continue a hopeless war with resultant disintegration under disastrous military defeat."

Of the forced migration of prisoners into shrinking Germany, it said:

"The German government made little or no preparation to provide food, shelter, and medical care for these prisoners, who were marched long distances under extreme weather conditions. Many of them arrived at their destinations exhausted and sick."

U. S. Treatment Tightened Up

The statement did not say so, but it was learned at the war department that a general tightening up is under way at various prisoner of war camps in this country.

It was emphasized, however, that even if the Germans are cruelly mishandling helpless men, the United States intends to stick to the conventions of humane treatment of prisoners.

From Belle Glade, Fla., came the story of 250 German soldiers working in a bean cannery who went on strike for two days when their cigaret ration was late. Camp officials said they promptly put the prisoners on bread and water—also that cigarets are now coming thru.

BLAST DICTATION BY BUREAUS OF U. S. LEGISLATION

BY PHILIP DODD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 12—The congressional practice of accepting without question legislation proposed by government departments was assailed by senators today following revelation that senatorial oversight had nearly permitted a bill freezing information of many government activities to become law.

The bill, which slipped thru the senate Monday without debate, after its approval by the military affairs committee, provided a fine of $10,000 or a 10 year prison term, or both, for persons divulging government codes and cryptographs, or information from coded messages.

A reconsideration of the senate's vote on the measure was moved yesterday by Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], who warned that the bill could gag congressional committees investigating government activities and could prevent newspapers from printing information that may have been included in coded messages.

Advised Bill Was "Sound."

Sen. Revercomb [R., W. Va.], a member of the committee, said he was against any measure that would prevent congress from getting all the facts about government activities. He did not attend the hearing at which the bill was approved, but later, he said, he asked members who were present about the bill and was told it was "sound." His attention was recalled to it by Ferguson's action yesterday.

In an interview today, Revercomb said he now favored a full review of the bill and its implications.

"I am one of those absolutely opposed," said Revercomb, "to the congress accepting proposed legislation from the army, navy, or any executive branch of the government without fully considering its effect."

Meet with War Officials

The bill had been reported to the senate by the committee after seven of the 18 members of the committee had met briefly with top army and navy officers who urged immediate passage. The measure, the committee was told, had been proposed by the joint chiefs of staff.

"This matter has really scared many members of the senate," Sen. Bridges [R., N. H.] said in an interview. "It shows the danger of our accepting legislation from executive departments without making a thoro investigation."

Sen. Austin [R., Vt.], one of the members of the committee who approved the bill, told reporters he saw nothing on the face of the bill that was "vicious" but said he believed the committee should recall the army and navy witnesses for further questioning.

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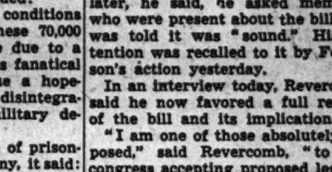

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Russeks

Eyelet Peep-Show

Air-conditioned as a puppy's Pullman box. Lime or pink eyelet batiste tops a black or navy rayon crepe skirt. 9 to 15, $22.95. Second Floor.

Russeks

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Short and Blonde and Forstmann's

Look upon these coats as a major blessing. For they come in the creamy, utterly luxurious springtime melton that Forstmann doles out in inches. And they come in wonderful pale-blonde colors. Do you want the belted cardigan coat, the easy boxer or the captain's coat with the tied-tight waist? (These last not shown here.) All tailored by Brittany—and clipped short, short, *short* for this season's free-legged look! Misses' sizes, $60. Main Floor.

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10 ★★★★ Friday, April 13, 1945

FREE FARMERS, GET MEAT BACK, SENATORS URGED

Stock Expert Ridicules OPA Position

BY WILLIAM MOORE
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., April 12—The senate agriculture committee was told today that American farmers can put meat back on American tables if freed from bureaucratic control of the nation's economy. The committee is investigating food shortages.

P. O. Wilson

The plea that farmers and cattle feeders be given a chance to furnish meat without further financial losses was made by P. O. Wilson of Chicago, secretary of the National Live Stock Producers' association.

Wilson ridiculed the office of price administration's dictum that increasing prices will not increase the supply of meat. He advocated raising the ceiling on cattle from $17 to $18 a hundred, instead of dropping it to $16.50 on July 1, as now planned. He said prices need not be any higher for consumers than they are now paying in the black market.

Complaints Deluge Senators

Senators were deluged with complaints about the meat famine. One of the messages, read to the committee by Chairman Thomas [D., Okla.] demanded:

"Do free Americans have to tolerate the directives of bureocratic idiots?"

Wilson testified that the farmers had demonstrated their ability to feed the nation when they produced a record 121 million hogs in 1943 in response to pleas from the war food administration. When the hogs were ready for market, Wilson said, OPA had cut its guaranteed ceiling prices and WFA admitted it had no way of keeping its promises of fair profits.

Farmers lost money, Wilson testified, and were forced to reduce their hog raising.

Cites Loss of Meat

Turning to the beef shortage, Wilson said that 2,700,000 calves were slaughtered last year because government restrictions on cattle feeding made it unprofitable to feed them until they matured. Result: An average of 400 pounds of meat from each, instead of 1,000.

OPA, WFA, and the agriculture department, defending the Roosevelt administration program blamed for the meat famine, have insisted there were more cattle in the feeding lots in January of this year than at the same time last year.

Reflecting the opinions of other witnesses, that the government planners do not know what is happening "under their noses," Wilson questioned the reliability of the government figures, compiled by the agriculture department.

Peddled Immediately

He said he believed the department had counted many cattle actually bought by black market dealers and peddled immediately after the government checkers had completed their counting.

Chairman Thomas, who has warned OPA to remedy conditions or see them corrected by congress, read the committee a proposed amendment to the price control act which embodies the suggestions of the meat industry. It would provide a profit margin on meat.

As the investigation of food shortages advanced, the state department requested American participation in an international food organization, asserting it would help keep the world fed and peaceful in the future.

The post-war food issue was brought up in a statement from State Secretary Stettinius to the house foreign affairs committee, urging approval of legislation which would put this country among the charter members of the international organization planned by allied nation delegates at Hot Springs, Va., in 1943 to pool agricultural information.

Nineteen countries have subscribed to the plan. It becomes operative when 20 have joined.

War Food Administrator Jones and Agriculture Secretary Wickard urged the committee to approve the legislation as essential to the well-being of American farmers as well as world food producers after the war.

Saltis Fires on Wife's Auto; She Gets Divorce

Mrs. Anna Soltis, 48, of 9859 S. Bell av., was granted a divorce in Circuit court yesterday on grounds of cruelty and habitual drunkenness charged against Joseph Soltis, 52, a war factory worker who was known as Joe Saltis when he was a prohibition beer runner. She testified that in May, 1941, he fired a shotgun at an automobile in which she was driving away from their home with her two sons.

SUGAR AND CIGARETS STOLEN.

Thieves broke into the Jerome Schulman Bakery Supplies company at 2529 N. Fairfield av. yesterday, and stole 600 one pound bags of sugar, eight cartons of cigarets, and $50 worth of postage stamps.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffy, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

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DICK TRACY

AH, SNOWFLAKE DARLING, AT LAST WE ARE OFF TO HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE OUR FIRST MOVIE
OH, VITAMIN DEAR IT'S SO WONDERFUL
I DON'T KNOW HOW FAR THIS TRAIN GOES, BUT I DON'T CARE! I'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM HERE
I'D BETTER DUCK INTO ONE OF THESE COMPARTMENTS TILL WE'RE WELL ON OUR WAY OTHERWISE, THE CONDUCTOR'LL TOSS ME OFF RIGHT HERE IN THE YARDS
SOMEONE'S COMING NOW!
CHESTER GOULD

GASOLINE ALLEY

YOU'RE DOING FINE, NINA. THAT LOOKS LIKE OLD TIMES!
I'M LEARNING.
IF YOU'RE A GOOD GIRL I'LL LET YOU GO HOME TOMORROW.
THAT'S GRAND, UNCLE DOC!
EVERYBODY HAS BEEN GOOD TO ME HERE, BUT I'M ALL STEAMED UP TO GO.
DON'T LET THEM PUT YOU TO WORK. I WANT YOU TO LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY FOR TWO MORE WEEKS.

REP. STEVENSON DENOUNCES OPA FOR OBSTINACY

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Rep. Stevenson [R., Wis., 3d district] told the house today that the people are becoming "more and more disgusted with the obstinacy" of the OPA. The OPA agency, he said, has refused to consider an increase in the sugar allotment in Sauk county, Wis., despite a 30 to 100 per cent increase in population.

Because of the influx of workers at the Badger ordnance works near Baraboo, Wis., Stevenson pointed out, the number of milk customers in that community had increased 99 per cent and milk consumption had nearly trebled. Also, all buildings and dwellings in Baraboo, Prairie du Sac, and Sauk City were filled and the government had authorized the construction of 650 new dwelling units to take care of the increased population.

Althe he submitted all these figures to the OPA, the Wisconsin congressman said the agency had called them "interesting," but that they "probably reflect an increase in business due to the higher earning capacity of the community rather than a substantial increase in population." "This," Stevenson said, "is a line of reasoning I cannot follow."

ADDED CIVILIAN PINCH ON COTTON AND SHOES SEEN

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Military demands for the war in the Pacific will be felt by civilians in a shortage of steel, cotton goods, and shoes, army general staff officers told members of a senate military committee this afternoon.

In a review of problems developing from the imminent shift of major war activity to the Pacific, Gen. Somervell, chief of the army service of supply, told the senators that the nation is again scraping the bottom of the barrel on steel. The new crisis in steel production has developed, it was disclosed, because of the increased weight of bombs, plus the need for heavy equipment in the Pacific.

Military men told the senators that the lack of steel may hamper reconversion of the auto industry soon after the end of the war in Europe. Cotton is needed for lightweight uniforms. Shoes rot fast in the Pacific fighting areas, with the result, they said, that shoes for civilians may be cut to one pair a year.

LUMBER YARDS SMOLDER AFTER $600,000 BLAZE

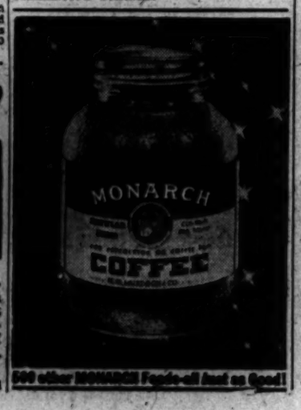
The fire which swept thru seven coal and lumber yards on the south side Wednesday and caused losses estimated at from $600,000 to three million dollars still was smoldering yesterday. Five pieces of fire equipment, including the fireboat Fred A. Busse remained at the scene, where 61 pieces of equipment earlier had been working.

The fire started in the sawdust bin of the Red River Lumber company, 2452 Loomis st., and quickly spread over an area bounded by Cermak rd. and the Chicago river, Loomis and Throop sts. Fire Commissioner Corrigan yesterday estimated the loss at $600,000. S. H. Wiberg, assistant manager of the lumber company, said Wednesday the damage was three million dollars.

Five of the 12 firemen injured in the fire remained yesterday in Mercy hospital.

Tragedy Victim Improves in Hospital After Stroke

John Staken, 36, of 8331 Kerfoot av., a La Salle st. bridge tender, who collapsed Tuesday of a stroke at work, is improving, Henrotin hospital attendants said yesterday. Staken's two young sons recently were shot to death and his wife and daughter were wounded by his brother, Richard Stakens, 31, who committed suicide.



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Fined After Fight in Hotel

Bert K. Naster, Atty. Martin Gerber, Atty. John S. Boyle, and Lt. Glen Crawford (left to right) in Judge Francis Borrelli's court.

ICKES FEUDING WITH STETTINIUS ON PHILIPPINES

High Commissioner or Envoy at Issue

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—A conflict between Interior Secretary Ickes and State Secretary Stettinius over United States representation in the Philippines today is reported in full swing.

Ickes has asked President Roosevelt for the immediate appointment of a high commissioner. The appointment has been held up, it was learned, because of insistence of the state department that an ambassador, to take office when the commonwealth's independence is proclaimed, be appointed instead. Such a budget item is contained in the state department's appropriation bill.

Ickes' Proposals

Both Ickes and Stettinius are seeking funds from congress for their plans.

It was learned today that Ickes is now urging the appointment of a high commissioner with the understanding that he will become ambassador upon the proclamation of independence.

Existing law provides for Philippine independence on July 4, 1946, or earlier, if the President so decides.

Osmena Wants It Soon

Philippine President Sergio Osmena is on record as requesting that independence be proclaimed on Aug. 13. Both Ickes and former High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt have suggested postponement of independence pending rehabilitation of the islands and economic stabilization.

Under existing legislation full tariffs would be levied on United States imports from the islands. Both Philippine and American experts say this would be disastrous to Philippine trade.

Pending before the Filipino rehabilitation commission now is a request by the commonwealth for a 20 year period of duty-free trade.

Gestapo Leader Reported Slain in Norway Town

LONDON, April 2 [Reuters]—The Gestapo chief of Stavanger, in southwest Norway, was shot to death in a police raid that led to the arrest of a number of Norwegians, a dispatch to the Norwegian telegraph agency said today.

Maximum Penalty

Bert K. Naster, 46, owner of the Superior Electric Industries, yesterday paid a maximum fine of $100 after pleading guilty before Judge Francis Borrelli in South State st. court to knocking down a wounded soldier in Camellia house of the Drake hotel last Feb. 1.

Lt. Glen Crawford, 22, of 412 Lee st., Evanston, a paratrooper convalescing from wounds suffered in Holland, said Naster slapped his face and knocked him down.

Judge Borrelli called the assault one of the most vicious and unwarranted to come before him. Naster did not testify. He lives in the Belden Stratford hotel.

EXPORT ENOUGH OVERALLS TO AID 415,620 FARMERS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., April 12—Enough war-scarce overalls have been exported in the last six months to equip each farm in Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota with a pair of them, Rep. Hoeven [R., Ia.] told the house today.

Hoeven said overalls are extremely scarce in the farm belt and that they are "about as essential as the tools to till the soil."

He said the war production board reported to him that 344,724 pairs of overalls were exported in the last quarter of 1944 and that at least 70,896 more pairs have been shipped out in 1945.

This total of 415,620 pairs compares with 406,834 farms in the three states cited, he added. Hoeven said most of the overalls exported were sold for cash but that lend-lease took 96,000 pairs.

3 Killed and 188 Hurt on Boulevards in Month

Three persons were killed and 188 injured in traffic accidents in February on Chicago park district boulevards and drives, the park board reported yesterday in a traffic accident summary. A total of 406 accidents involving 727 vehicles occurred in February.

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Right now when your food problem is acute, the cows are producing at their springtime peak!—producing more milk than the processors of other milk products can cope with, in view of the manpower shortage. Therefore an extra supply of Fresh Grade A Milk is now available and allotted to civilians during this rich springtime season!

So, have another glass of milk . . . grandest spring pick-up of all! Remember—no red points needed!

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DEMANDS GRATIS TRIP TO U. S. FOR FREED CITIZENS

Only Affects Those in Philippines

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 12—The navy's practice of demanding promissory notes from liberated Americans for their passage home to the United States from the Philippines today brought congressional demand for enactment of a bill authorizing free transportation for them on army and navy ships.

Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.], whose bill to provide free transportation for Americans freed from Japanese concentration camps is before the senate committee on claims, said he would press for immediate action on it. He introduced the bill Feb. 5 after a similar one he introduced last year died in committee.

Would Be Reimbursed

Pepper said the state department has approved the general ideas of his bill and he does not anticipate any trouble in obtaining favorable action on it. It pertains only to Americans returning from the Philippines, and provides that if any repatriates from the islands have paid for their passage they shall be reimbursed.

The navy's demand that American citizens coming home on their ships, many of them destitute after spending more than three years in Japanese camps, sign I. O. U.'s for their passage was disclosed by Americans who had signed the demand notes. They said they were glad to get back to the United States at any cost, but were surprised that they were asked to pay for their passage at a time when the government is preparing to bring thousands of war brides here from overseas free of cost, and spending millions for relief of the destitute of foreign nations.

Sign Before Boarding

The navy IOU, which repatriates said they were required to sign before they were permitted to board a navy ship at a Leyte port, reads:

"For value received, I promise to pay to the treasurer of the United States on demand the sum of ——, this amount being the cost of transportation furnished by the United States government from the unidentified port of embarkation to the United States."

The amount specified for one passenger was $275. William Burke Jr., who returned here with his wife and small son after three years in a Manila concentration camp, agreed to pay $825 for the trio's passage.

The American navy has declined to comment on the demand notes, referring all questions to the war department.

60,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR STOLEN

Jerome Schulman reported to police yesterday the theft of a truck and 60,000 pounds of sugar from his baker's supply firm at 2529 N. Pulaski rd.

59 ARE KILLED BY TORNADOES IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 12 (AP)—At least 59 Oklahomans were listed as dead tonight in tornadoes which dipped into many communities over the state, leaving hundreds injured and homeless.

Red Cross Chairman Paul Osborn at Antlers in Pushmataha county said 47 bodies had been recovered there from wreckage over one-third of the town of 3,000 and added he would not be surprised if the final toll ran as high as "80 or 100."

Hit Eight Communities

Red Cross workers from over the state were arriving to aid in caring for the hundreds of injured at Antlers and ambulances from near-by army posts were called into service.

Nine were reported dead at Muskogee and three at Oklahoma City in an afternoon of horror during which the twisters struck in at least eight communities.

Osborn said the situation at Antlers was desperate, with light and power services suspended and urgent need for more ambulances, doctors, and nurses.

Third of City Destroyed

Approximately one-third of the city, including business and residential districts, was destroyed by the storm, one of the worst ever to settle into Oklahoma, Osborn added.

Much of Muskogee, including the Phoenix, morning newspaper, was without power and light. The Phoenix's news wires went out shortly after the Associated Press flash on President Roosevelt's death.

Pryor, the scene in 1942 of one of Oklahoma's major tornado disasters, escaped serious damage, although it was hit by a high wind and driving rain.

Four blocks of residences were smashed at Oklahoma City and many others badly damaged.

Heavy Wind Hits Quincy

Quincy, Ill., April 12 (AP)—A severe wind and rain storm, reaching almost tornado proportions, struck Quincy about 10 p. m. Several persons were injured and property damage was extensive. No deaths were reported. Communication lines were disrupted for more than two hours. Damage in the downtown area was reported heavy.

DOCTOR ROBBED OF AUTO.

Dr. A. F. Wolford, 7034 Crandon, was robbed of his automobile, $60, a ring valued at $2,800, and a watch, by three gunmen in the rear of his home last night. At his request the gunmen returned his medical bag and empty wallet before they fled.

BUY "THE FINEST FOR LESS" Dalmora PERFUMES & COLOGNES 9 EXCITING FRAGRANCES

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS

THIS SUMMER, for the first time since the beginning of the war, Old Golds will again have the special protection of aluminum foil.

Aluminum foil is all the more important now because—due to wartime restrictions—there is not enough Cellophane for year-round packaging use.

Thus, we are removing Old Gold's Cellophane wrapper for the summer months . . . so that we may use it again for the *winter* months when it is the most effective protection against the artificial, indoor heat that tends to dry out tobacco.

Distribution of our aluminum-foil packages is just about complete, and soon all Old Golds will come to you in this fully protected package.

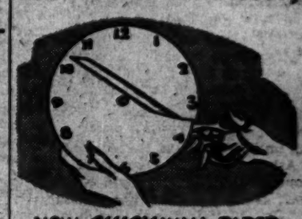
Old Gold
CIGARETTES

Housecleaning Nightmares VANISH with "Feather Touch"

POOR, MISGUIDED MRS. "A" CLEANS HOUSE THE HARD OLD-FASHIONED WAY!

SPRING CLEANING'S A "CINCH" FOR MRS. "B" WHO USES "FEATHER TOUCH" CINCY!

CINCY WALL PAPER CLEANER LIFTS DIRT OUT LIKE MAGIC WITH NEW "FEATHER TOUCH"



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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a few cents at drug stores today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
Gas Pains
25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make the 25c double-your-money-back home trial. You'll be glad 5 minutes the very first tablet may show before you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from "candy" and taking soda, is a real medicine containing 3 fast-working ingredients. Usually relieves in minutes. That's why over 25 million have been used by victims of stomach and other pains, sour upset stomach, heartburn, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for Udga Tablets today.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

OKINAWANS LIVE IN FEAR TAUGHT THEM BY JAPS

Believe Yankees Fatten Them for Kill

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Okinawa, April 12—There are still many skeptics among the several thousand Okinawa civilians behind our lines who believe they are being fattened up for the kill. This fear was instilled in the minds of these half literate, underprivileged people before we came.

Both American interpreters and English speaking Okinawans report that there is widespread incredulity among the civilians over the humane treatment they have been receiving.

"You are our enemies, yet you actually treat us better than our own soldiers did; therefore there must be some catch," is about the way their reasoning goes. The pessimists continue to shake their heads and mutter that we must be planning a wholesale slaughter as soon as the native food runs out.

Ikemya Dresses Up

In a visit to the civilian refugee area in what survives of Awase village, where 5,000 men, women, and children are living in the remaining half of the buildings that once sheltered 2,000, I came upon an acquaintance of my earlier arrival—Ikemya Sekiho, the fortune teller who learned English from school books and American missionaries.

He is the only Jap in the camp who speaks workable English, to the envy of his fellow Okinawans. He is everywhere at once, his four gold and silver front uppers fixed in a polite smile, nodding and sibilant to Americans, authoritatively voluble to the ragged natives.

Taught to Obey Army

"Until a short time ago," Ikemya said, in essense, for you cannot reproduce on paper Ikemya's mispronunciations, "there were only a few Japanese military men here. To disobey the military or talk against it was to lose your head literally, so we timid Okinawans obeyed.

"We were taught to bow to every soldier and to thank him for everything. We did not like it when the army took our food, killed our live stock, and cut down our trees, but we could say nothing.

"We saw our meager rations shortened and the shelves of our stores depleted. All was centered about our army, and we bore it with resignation."

Ikemya was living in Naha when our first air raid came last Oct. 10, he said.

"The planes came in early in the afternoon," he told me. "At first we thought they were Japanese planes and we were very happy. But then the bombs came and kept coming until 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

Asked when the Okinawans first doubted that Japan would win the war, Ikemya replied unhesitatigly:

"Oct. 10." And even the uncomprehending circle of curious kibitzers joined in the laugh.

3,269,670 IN NAVY; 191,335 LISTED FROM ILLINOIS

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP).—The navy had 3,269,670 officers and enlisted men and women as of Feb. 28. This total included nurses but not marines and coast guardsmen. As of Dec. 31, 1944, the figure was 3,211,273.

On the earlier date, New York led the states with 288,484, followed by California with 250,934. Other state totals:

Alabama, 58,353; Arizona, 14,170; Arkansas, 37,587; Colorado, 29,946; Connecticut, 48,415; Delaware, 6,157; District of Columbia, 23,948; Florida, 56,392; Georgia, 57,882; Idaho, 13,474.

ILLINOIS, 191,335; INDIANA, 78,649; IOWA, 61,848; Kansas, 42,448; Kentucky, 50,035; Louisiana, 50,661; Maine, 19,773; Maryland, 47,885; Massachusetts, 140,643; MICHIGAN, 124,770; Minnesota, 67,891; Mississippi, 34,873; Missouri, 94,685; Montana, 12,956; Nebraska, 27,613; Nevada, 4,130; New Hampshire, 12,978; New Jersey, 114,932; New Mexico, 10,943; North Carolina, 71,369; North Dakota, 11,617.

Ohio, 170,290; Oklahoma, 51,135; Oregon, 40,547; Pennsylvania, 239,463; Rhode Island, 23,495; South Carolina, 39,069; South Dakota, 11,857; Tennessee, 60,051; Texas, 147,479; Utah, 17,264; Vermont, 6,214; Virginia, 68,656; Washington, 58,328; West Virginia, 46,180; WISCONSIN, 58,074; Wyoming, 6,692.

Japs Capture Former American Base in China

CHUNGKING, April 12 (AP)—The Chinese high command announced tonight that Japanese troops had captured Laohokow, former advanced United States 14th air force base 200 miles from Hankow and 350 from Chungking. The city, which the Americans abandoned as a base some time ago, fell Wednesday morning after bitter street fighting, the high command said.

Chiefs Put Chile Formally Into War Against Japan

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 12 (AP)—President Rios and his cabinet signed a declaration of war against Japan today. The president announced Feb. 14 that his government recognized a state of belligerency with Japan.

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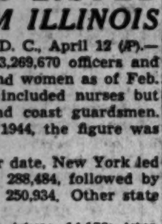

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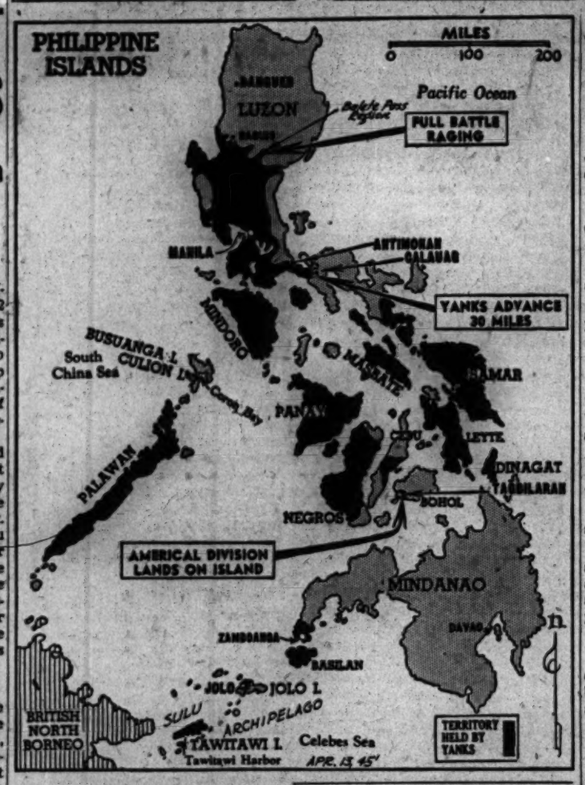

YANKS INVADE BOHOL ISLAND IN THE PHILIPPINES

Press Inland Aided by Guerrillas

MANILA, April 13 [Friday] (AP)—Veteran Americal division Yanks landed Wednesday on Bohol Island, last of the central Philippines still in enemy hands, under cover of naval and air bombardment, Gen. MacArthur said today.

Bohol, a round island, is between the southern ends of Cebu and Leyte Islands, directly north of Mindanao. Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold's troops landed at Tagbilaran, on the southwestern shore, and quickly drove inland "in an endeavor to secure control of the entire island before the surprised enemy could rally his strength," MacArthur said.

Guerrilla troops were operating in coördination with the Americans. MacArthur termed the invasion "another thrust in the swift campaign to clear the bewildered enemy from the Visayas."

Trap Foe on Luzon

On southern Luzon, doughboys of the 14th corps swept forward 30 miles from Antimonan to Calauag on the east coast of the Bicol peninsula, closing a trap on Japanese forces. At Legaspi, the other prong of the pincer advanced five miles to Camalig.

Eleventh corps Yanks in the central sector pressed their steady reduction of fixed enemy positions in the upper Marikina river area, sealing off a number of caves. Investigation of one cave revealed 257 enemy dead inside.

Doughboys of the 25th division are engaged in a full blown battle in reducing Japanese defenses in the Balete pass area of northern Luzon.

Retains His Staff

Gen. MacArthur announced today the same staff which served under him in the Southwest Pacific would act in his new command covering all Pacific ground forces.

The officers are: Chief of staff—Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland. Assistant chief of staff—Brig. Gen. Matthew W. Gunner. Personnel—Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers. Intelligence—Brig. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby. Adjutant general—Brig. Gen. Burdette M. Finch. Public relations—Brig. Gen. Legrande A. Diller. Plans and training—Maj. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin. Supply—Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock. Chief signal officer—Maj. Gen. Spencer B. Akin. Chief engineer—Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Casey. Anti-aircraft officer—Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat. Headquarters commandant—Col. Vachel D. Whatley Jr.

SUPER FORTS FLY 3,800 MILES, BOMB CITY NORTH OF TOKYO

GUAM, April 13 [Friday]—(AP)—Fighter-escorted B-29 Super Fortresses struck deeper into Japan Thursday—in their longest mission yet from Marianas bases—as they bombed Koriyama and Tokyo targets on Honshu Island by daylight.

Flyers, returning from the record 3,800 mile round trip to Koriyama, industrial center 110 miles north of Tokyo, reported they left large fires burning. This was the first raid so far north.

The Tokyo target was the Nakajima Musashino aircraft engine plant, bombed seven times before by B-29s. It was the third raid this month on the plant. P-51 Mustang fighters, making their second escort mission over Japan from Iwo, accompanied the bombers.

ADMIRAL URGES JAP NAVY TO BE SUICIDE FORCE

San Francisco, Cal., April 12 (AP)—Officers and men of the Japanese fleet have been called on by their commander to act as a "suicide corps," Tokyo radio reported today. A broadcast said Adm. Soemu Toyoda told his men Japan faces "the moment when the rise or fall of our nation will be decided," and asked them to become a suicide corps.

Tokyo radio reported Japanese suicide planes sank an American cruiser near Okinawa last night. East of Okinawa, said the broadcast, an American naval force of about 200 ships was attacked yesterday.

The suicide aspect of Japan's air warfare was emphasized by Capt. Goro Takase, chief of the naval press section. In a magazine article he wrote "Japanese planes manufactured today will immediately be in use in the battlefields next day."

Cardinal Escapes Unhurt as Shot Is Fired at Auto

VATICAN CITY, April 4 (AP)—Cardinal Carlo Salotti, prefect of the congregation of rites, escaped unharmed when a shot was fired at his automobile on Sunday.

JAP PLANES SINK U. S. DESTROYER, HIT OTHER SHIPS

GUAM, April 13 [Friday]—(AP)—Japanese planes renewed their suicidal attacks on American amphibious forces off Okinawa yesterday, sinking one destroyer and damaging several other ships, Adm. Nimitz said in today's bulletin.

All damaged ships remained in action.

One hundred eleven Japanese planes were shot down in an afternoon attack after seven had been downed in a morning raid.

Nimitz said "large numbers of enemy aircraft made desperate attacks on our forces in the Okinawa area." These presumably were Vice Adm. Turner's amphibious support ships which landed the Okinawa invasion force Easter Sunday.

The afternoon attack, in great strength, also reached to the Yank land forces, for Nimitz said shore-based anti-aircraft as well as ships' guns and carrier planes shared in downing the 111 Japanese planes.

Four Divisions Landed

Nimitz also disclosed the presence on Okinawa of four more divisions, bringing to six the number officially ashore on Okinawa. Two of the newly named divisions were marines: the 6th and 1st. The other two are army: the 27th and 96th. All except the 6th marines, a new outfit, are veterans of Pacific fighting.

The 6th marines continued their advance on Motobu peninsula against sporadic resistance yesterday. Nimitz said progress was made across rough terrain and along extremely rough roads.

The 1st marines on Ishikawa peninsula "continued to press forward, mopping up in its zone of action," but the admiral did not give any yardage for either advance.

Gun Battle in 9th Day

In the southern sector, where the 96th and 27th army divisions are fighting toward the capital city, Naha, Nimitz said, there "was no change in our lines." Enemy resistance continued strong.

American naval and land artillery ploughed up the four mile deep Japanese defense belt on southern Okinawa, continuing in the ninth day the big gun smash at the core of resistance on the island.

The Nipponese returned the blasts with their own artillery and occasionally emerged from hillside cave positions to counter-attack.

EX-TRIBUNE MAN FINDS MANILA IS NOT CLEANED UP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., April 12—What happened to Pvt. Bryce Engle, former Chicago Tribune city hall reporter on military leave of absence, proves that the clean up of Manila still has far to go.

Engle and others associated with the army's news and pictorial service were moved from downtown Manila to tent quarters in the residential section. The first evening they started poking around in a nearby building. In the first one they entered they found several Japanese bodies.

They immediately notified the burial squad, for under the Geneva convention enemy dead are entitled to the same treatment as American battle casualties. But the find was a surprise because the army thought the Manila battle carnage was all cleaned up.

Brother of Chicagoan Is Found Safe in Manila

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., April 12—Joseph Friend, 520 W. 38th st., Chicago, a laundry operator, can stop worrying about his brother, J. L. Friend, who is safe in Manila waiting for the provinces to be cleared so he can go back to his sawmill business in southern Luzon. He recently wrote a letter to the Chicagoan, who probably hasn't received it yet.

NAVY-CONGRESS BLOC SEEKS JAP ISLANDS FOR U. S.

Opposes Trusteeship in Global Pact

Washington, D. C., April 12 [Special]—Congressional leaders with the backing of top-flight navy officials are pressuring the state department, it was reported today, for flat assurance that this government will not accept at San Francisco a security organization trusteeship plan depriving us of "exclusive use" of Pacific bases we have won from the Japs.

A house naval affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Drewry [D., Va.] is said to have held a series of conferences at the navy department over the problem. The result, says a high congressional source, was "complete agreement" between the two groups that the United States should get exclusive rights to all seized Pacific islands "essential to the defense of this hemisphere."

U. S. Delegates Give Support

While efforts to get Secretary of State Stettinius to agree to this "exclusive rights" formula were reported as yet unsuccessful, congressmen who discussed the vital problem with American delegates to the San Francisco allied nations conference said they had found some support among the eight members.

Threats of a clash between military experts and the diplomatic wing of government has developed since Stettinius disclosed a secret Yalta agreement for a Big Five trusteeship structure. This formula, to be offered at San Francisco for incorporation into the world security charter, would cover all territories mandated after World War I. and "such territories taken from the enemy in this war as might be agreed upon at a later date."

Want U. S. to Have Vital Isles

The congressional-navy bloc takes the stand, it was learned, that all Pacific islands vital to our defense should fly the United States flag and not simply be controlled by us, or in conjunction with other nations, as trustees for world organization.

The bloc is willing that islands vital to world security rather than hemispherical security be placed under trusteeship. But, says an informed source, the group feels that such islands as the Gilberts, Carolines, Marshalls, and Marianas must be held by the United States "with title to exclusive use."

Naval Views Cited

Fitting into the maneuver to prevent this government from accepting the trusteeship plan in its entirety were: [1] The recent statement of Adm. King that the United States must retail all islands seized from Japan vital to our defense, and [2] the assertion at Guam today by Adm. Nimitz that the Marianas and Iwo Jima will be as important to us for post-war defense as the Hawaiian Islands.

A poll of senate sentiment on the base issue was completed today by the Philadelphia Inquirer. The results showed 46 senators favoring our retention of conquered Jap islands. Only four senators favored trusteeship; 17 were noncommittal, and 21 had no comment. The poll covered 88 of the 96 senators.

FIND ANOTHER HUGE GERMAN CACHE OF ART

PARIS, April 12 (AP)—Another hideaway of art treasures, believed to surpass any store of paintings and art works yet uncovered, has been found by American soldiers at Mercedes, south of Gotha, it was announced today. Cataloguing of the cache has just begun. It is said to include virtually all the treasures stored for safekeeping from Berlin's public and private museums.

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PACIFIC ISLANDS ARE NEEDED FOR DEFENSE: NIMITZ

BY FRANK STURDY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

GUAM, April 12—Adm. Nimitz today said the Marianas Islands and the recently conquered Island of Iwo are vital to the prosecution of the war and equally vital to the defense of the United States in the future. His statement indicated a strong navy policy to retain control of Pacific islands, seized from the Japanese at a tremendous cost in American lives, for permanent protection in the Pacific against aggression.

Bases for Super Forts

Guam, Tinian, and Saipan in the Marianas are now bases for Super Fortress attacks on Japan. The navy has an air and ship base in those islands. Pearl Harbor before the war was the principal navy base.

Nimitz made it plain that the navy intends to extend westward by making Guam a base of operation equal in importance to Pearl Harbor as a solution to the enormous problems of supply inherent in the vast distances of the Pacific.

The 21st bomber command, using Marianas bases, has demonstrated to the world by its successful attacks on the cities of Japan the strategic value of these islands, Nimitz said.

Iwo, too, is paying dividends. Many B-29s which were unable to return to their Marianas bases have landed safely on Iwo and army fighters are flying to the Japanese empire to protect the B-29s.

Vital for Defense

Those islands, in addition to being vital to the prosecution of the war, are equally vital to our future defenses. They are as important to the United States as the Hawaiian islands. Tinian and Saipan were Japanese possessions before the war. Nimitz' appraisal of their value to the United States indicates the navy's desire to retain outright title to them after the war without concessions to any other countries directly, or thru any international council or league.

Swiss Intern Crews of Hungarian, Nazi Planes

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—The Swiss radio said two aircraft, a Hungarian plane with two passengers and a German trainer with one passenger, landed on Swiss soil today. The passengers were interned.

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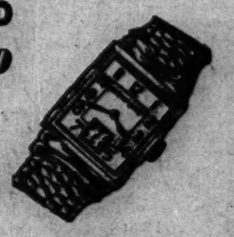

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A NATION MOURNS

President Roosevelt is dead and the whole nation is plunged into mourning, those who opposed him in politics no less than those who followed him.

History will appraise his work. For the moment we can only express the deep sorrow which all Americans feel at the passing of their chosen leader.

President Roosevelt did not live to see the victory for which he strove but he died in the certainty that the hour of triumph could not be long postponed. He earned his rest.

To his widow and to his children, the people of this nation extend their deepest sympathy. His successor, President Truman, inherits an immense task at a difficult hour. He will receive the loyal support of all of us.

LET THE OWNERS TAKE UP THEIR CLAIMS

The new French army marched in review in Paris the other day. Observers reported that the people were happy and displayed what is supposed to be their traditional pride in the military as a national institution. The interim government improved the occasion with a statement that France wanted the chance to recover its Asiatic possessions in Indo-China without the aid of any part of any other army. The French soldier would chase the Jap out.

Indo-China became French property by the conquest of certain provinces in the southeastern peninsula of Asia. It was one of the shabbier episodes of the mid-nineteenth century by which France, using the familiar missionary as an excuse and raison d'etat, undertook to re-establish itself as a power in Asia. Thus it rated as a member of the owners' association until the Japs began kicking the whites out.

The French having had four years' experience of their own under alien rule imposed on them by force are now, in a manner of speaking, liberated. The first thought of the liberated government is, apparently, to resume control of a people subjugated by force. The new army is viewed as an instrument to that end. Vive the four freedoms!

It may be said, and is probably true, that Indo-China would be better off under the French than the Japs. That, however, is not a way of saying that the people would not prefer to be their own masters. Furthermore, the Japs did not adopt the Atlantic Charter. If adversity hasn't changed the French ambition to own other people all that can be said of their desire to regain their property is that it is good they want to do their own fighting. That, if not voluntary, should be mandatory.

Gen. de Gaulle made a point of ignoring that his six divisions had any American assistance in the recovery of Alsace and Strasbourg, the city which exercises such a romantic charm on French sentimentality. Strasbourg without the American 7th army probably would still be in Nazi hands. It is assumed that the French desire to take Indo-China with their own troops has a more precise meaning. The British and the Dutch are said to understand that they must recover their East Indian and Malayan properties and are preparing to do so. The Australians are digging the Japs out of New Guinea. To such a program the United States should strictly adhere.

In a true sense no European owner can return to lands once possessed in Asia and in the Pacific without American assistance. That assistance already has been given. The fact is accomplished. American forces, fighting two wars as no other forces have done, have defeated Japan, virtually destroyed its navy and air force, exposed its principal cities to air attacks at will, cut its sea routes, and broken two Tokyo governments which were unable to stop the steady approach of the war to Japan's home shores. Suzuki, the third Jap war premier, in taking over, said that the war situation "warrants not the least bit of optimism whatever for our nation's survival."

Gen. MacArthur says that it is now next to impossible for Jap supply ships to make night sneaks along the China coast. The Japanese are wiped off the seas. Even their Inland sea offers no protection for what remains of the fleet which was to whip the white men. The Japanese army can move on the mainland of Asia and nowhere else outside Japan itself. These defeats had no place in Japanese calculations. Manifest destiny never found a more deluded dupe. In Japanese mentality chagrin can have the effect of an agony. Under its influence the Japanese are beginning to do what seem to be extraordinarily stupid things as might be expected of a people who think that self-destruction is the solution of their problems. It does not win battles, but it makes them tough.

There may have been more secret agreements at Yalta than have leaked out. One of them may have reversed the decision at Cairo, Stalin not present and not represented, to give Manchuria to China. If Russia does not want what it lost in the war with Japan, it's not the Russia we have seen at work in this war. The soviet union, in denouncing its treaty with Japan, used language which would give it all the excuse it needs to go to war whenever profitable. Manchuria can be had by killing all the Japs in it. Such is the way the United States has recovered the Pacific islands and is recovering the Philippines, the way it took Iwo Jima and is taking Okinawa.

If Yalta gave to Mr. Stalin what Cairo gave to Mr. Chiang Kai-shek they at least had the wisdom to convey the property to a person who can go after it. We can accept the French formula as a rule for proprietors everywhere. What they claim they should retake. For much of the recovery the United States has opened the door. It is to be recognized that China presents a difficulty. However, it has the men. Properly equipped and led they have been good soldiers. America can afford to honor a much larger draft on equipment, munitions, and supplies than on young men.

We are constantly reminded that the Japanese army is virtually untouched and is tough. The American soldier knows something of the Japanese soldier. American soldiers have killed more than 300,000 Japanese in the Philippines. They have killed Japanese from Attu to Okinawa, from positions off the American coast to positions off the Japanese coast. They have constantly fought Japanese where retreat for the latter was impossible. This is a war in which there are no prisoners. A Japanese casualty is a dead man. That is the way the Japs wanted it. That is the way they had to have it.

We have recovered the Philippines to give the people a government of their own choosing. Our territorial interests extend no further than to bases which will keep Japan within bounds hereafter. The lives of young Americans are our greatest assets in the far Pacific. With them we should be thrifty and not extravagant.

A SCANDINAVIAN UNION

The Norwegian government in London is pleading with the Swedes to help drive the Germans from Norway. The Norwegians believe that the German army is planning a last stand in their country and that the result will be its devastation. A nation which has already lost much of its capital invested in merchant ships will then find itself, on liberation, with its factories in ruins, its cities in ashes, and its communications disrupted by the destruction of roads and bridges.

Sweden's reply, if any, has not been published, but it is reported from London that the Swedish government has granted permission for the training of 200 members of the Swedish-Norwegian Volunteer association's men at Swedish camps.

The Norwegian appeal from London may have been timed to discourage the Germans from withdrawing their forces from Norway for the defense of northern Germany itself, but there can be little doubt that the anxiety of the Norwegian government is genuine. Norwegians have every reason to fear the consequences of a final struggle on their soil. Their country is not rich and what it has accumulated in capital goods represents many years of hard work by an industrious and frugal people. The loss of these savings would be catastrophic.

Certainly if Sweden does come to the relief of her neighbor, the world will have reason to rejoice not only because Norway holds a high place in the world's esteem but also because the event may foreshadow the formation of an effective Scandinavian republic in which Sweden, Norway, and Denmark would be joined. Such a republic would add to the stability of Europe.

Unlike many Europeans, the Scandinavian peoples have proved themselves peaceable and fully capable of self-government. Individually the three nations are not strong enough to make their influence felt appreciably in the politics of the continent. United they would be a power to be reckoned with. Indeed, it is quite likely that if they had been united, Hitler would have been far more hesitant than he was about attacking Norway and invading Denmark.

BLACKMAIL AND LYING FIND APPROVAL

Attempts presently being made in the legislature to emasculate the radio libel bill would except from the proposed penalties all of those whose abuse of the microphone the bill is designed to end. Loopholes are left so that the mice as well as the rats could sneak to cover. In fact, the immunity urged is so extensive that blackmailers, liars, and malicious gossips would actually be cloaked in a protection beyond any that exists in the absence of a libel law.

The amendments would exempt from liability for defamatory utterances any radio station providing an outlet for any script originating thru any other station. It would exempt any station from liability for extemporaneous or other remarks not known in advance to the management of that station. It would grant blanket exemption to any public official or payroller, any political candidate or his supporter, any representative of organized labor, management, or public—which is everybody—and any statement of controversial or political nature—which is almost everything.

The responsibility for libel which the bill as originally drafted would impose upon radio has always governed the press. If the principles in the radio libel amendments now being urged were to apply to the press we should see a rule of favoritism introduced which would exempt certain kinds of publications while holding others to strict accountability. The organs of labor unions, for example, would be permitted to say any outrageous thing that they desired without incurring any risk. So would the bulletins of business associations.

The original bill approved by the house judiciary committee, providing that offenders be jailed for one year and fined $1,000, would have obliged scandal mongers and character assassins to watch their step. The amendments now proposed would give them the comforting knowledge of immunity and encourage them to new excesses.

THE TRIBUNE operates a radio station and its representatives have testified in open hearings that they welcome the legal assumption of a responsibility which they have always voluntarily acknowledged. There are other stations which have taken the position that they want the privileges of operating a radio station without any of the responsibility that should accompany those privileges. They have made a public confession that they have been propagating lies and intend to go on doing so. We think that the public will wish to take note of who they are in order to be forewarned.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these diseases is called the "white plague"?
   Syphilis Typhus Tuberculosis Malaria.
2. Which one of these terms is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Cumulus Cerebrum Medulla Cerebellum.
3. Which one of these has been traditionally considered the language of diplomacy?
   English French Spanish Latin.
4. Which one of these spools of thread is best suited for overcoat buttons?
   No. 10 No. 30 No. 40 No. 60.
5. The "Jolly Roger" should make one think of which historical character?
   Robinson Crusoe Miles Standish John Smith Capt. Kidd.
6. The velocity of a freely falling body increases by 32.16 feet per second. Thus, the first second it increases from zero to 32.16 feet per second. The next second it reaches 64.32 feet per second. The respective distances fallen in these three seconds are 16.08 feet the first; 48.24 the second, and 80.40 the third. Now for the problem: If two balls are released from an airplane just one second apart, what will be the distance between them at the end of the fifth second, assuming that both are still falling?

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-5, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS

1. Tuberculosis. 2. Cumulus [the others refer to the brain]. 3. French. 4. No. 10. 5. Capt. Kidd. 6. 144.72 feet.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

CITY OF WALTZES

Vienna's fame as the fountainhead of waltzes is always associated with the career of Johann Strauss and his "Blue Danube," but the story is longer than that. The waltz grew out of a German folk dance in three-four time called the *ländler*, and about 150 years ago it became a Pan-European fashion. Viennese composers led the vogue until that city's gayety was quenched by the first World war. Their operettas, which flooded the international stage for generations, always featured elaborate waltz numbers: e. g., "The Merry Widow," recently revived.

* * *

In 1801 Joseph Lanner was born in Vienna. Three years later Johann Strauss I. opened his eyes and squalled, perhaps in waltz time. These two, boyhood associates in tavern entertainment, became Vienna's first waltz kings. When their partnership as strolling minstrels, playing for their supper in taverns, came to an end, Lanner composed the "Trennungwalzer" ["Parting Waltz"] to express his emotion. The bronze statues of these two musicians, standing together against a marble background of dancing figures, should be in Rathaus park of Vienna today, if the bombs have missed it.

* * *

Then came Johann Strauss II., born in 1825, whose career surpassed his father's. When he made his debut as an orchestra director, in 1844, with a waltz of his own composition ["Gunsterwerber"] on the program, Vienna's leading music critic wrote: "Good night, Lanner! Good evening, Father Strauss! Good morning, Strauss junior!" . . . The rest of the story is familiar. The gayest musical show of this theater season in Chicago was a revival of Strauss junior's "Die Fledermaus" [called "Rosalinda"].

* * *

In the remote background of Vienna's musical history is a folk song about a certain Lieber Augustin and his troubles. It is almost 300 years old, but still alive. Its rhythm is that of the *ländler*, parent of the waltz. In one of its stanzas Lieber Augustin laments that everything has changed for the worse in Vienna. The tavern troubadour who improvised this ditty seems to have been a prophet.

CABIN BY THE SMOKIES

Rough hewn and rickety, the cabin stands
Among the foothills; roof and stoop are bent
Beneath the weight of weathered years, which spent
That innate strength that solid wood commands.
The chimney, made of rock, is crude; the hands
That formed it were untaught, and yet they spent
Their weary efforts in the work, and lent
An air of dignity to grace the lands.
What homes have housed beneath that sagging roof,
Where poverty and want have made their bed!
Dear hopes and dreams within those tiny halls—
The layout of the little home is proof;
How all the mountain grandeur here has fed
The yearning youth and age within those walls.

Clara Edmunds-Hemingway.

Memoirs of a Horse Hater

Are traits inherited or does the cosmic secretary jingle up the studbook? Why should I beget a sprig addicted to saddle horses? Search thru family records fails to reveal any ancestor hardy enough to climb aboard these beasts or any reasonable facsimile thereof. Yet Daut goes galloping over the bridle paths like a windblown valkyrie. She knows a nag's innermost thoughts and discourages him from having any at all.

I do admit one early equestrian attempt when Red McCann induced me to ride double, with just a flour sack thrown across the Gothic pinnacles of the plug's hips. We jiggled and jounced along for miles, hoping to borrow a spring wagon to fit our already borrowed but springless horse—object, probably blackberrying or walnuting. We didn't get the wagon. Every prospect took one appraising look at us and the quaking steed and said NO!

After days spent in bed, face down, I returned to normal postures, completely allergic to further intimacies with the horse family. I still shudder when looking at those scars—with mirrors, of course.

Chiggers.

BEDTIME SONG

Now the bright adventure's done,
  Little one;
All the pleasant hours of play,
Toys and joys, and games so gay,
Folded up and put away
  With the sun.

Best of all at night is bed,
  Drowsyhead.
Then come storytime and laughter,
Moonbeamed window, starlit rafter,
And the Sandman's footstep, after
  Prayers are said.

One last kiss for countersign,
  Mite o' mine!
Cuddled close and tucked in tight,
Peace your pillow for the night,
Sleep you sweetly till the light
  Of morrow shine.

Lister Alwood.

The night clubs of this midnight closing period are the 24 hour lunchrooms, and eating off the armchair is now in fashion.

A Looper.

The witches are now singing to Germany's Macbeth: "Double, double rout and rubble."

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[The FRIEND OF THE YANKS SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn st., will give personal advice and assistance to veterans, service men, and their dependents. Questions also will be answered by phone, Superior 0200, or by mail if stamped envelope is sent.]

J. E. F. writes: "I served as an officer for 22 months and was retired to inactive status without pay because of a physical disability. What rights do I retain?"

If, as an officer, you were retired or released to inactive status without pay because of physical disability, you have the right, within 15 years, to request review of the retirement board's decision. You should apply to your branch of the service.

F. P. L. asks: "Am I entitled to mustering out pay for the seven weeks I served in the army in 1943? Where may I apply for any money due to me?"

If you were discharged under honorable conditions you are entitled to $100. Apply to the personal affairs division, United States army, 20 Wacker dr. Men who served less than 60 days get $100. Those who served more than 60 days, but did not have foreign service get $200. Any person who served more than 60 days and had foreign service is entitled to $300. Payment of $100 is made by the government at the time of discharge and the remainder is paid in $100 monthly instalments. Persons whose base pay at time of discharge is more than $200 do not get mustering out pay.

C. C.: The lowest possible percentage of disability pay is 10 per cent for which $11.50 is paid monthly. Payment for 100 per cent disability is $115.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE COLICKY BABY

COLIC among infants is said to be on the decline. Several reasons are given, chiefly improvements in feeding, and the discovery that other conditions were being mistaken for this disorder.

Altho it is not considered a dangerous disease, there is little doubt that it occasions considerable suffering to the baby and brings many sleepless nights to the family and the physician. The symptoms are akin to those noted in older children after eating the notorious green apple.

Some time during the day or night the tot has obvious evidence of distress. There is a hard cry, during which the legs are drawn up and the facial expression becomes tense and pinched. This may ease for a few moments only to recur later with renewed vigor. The abdomen is often distended with gas, relief from which will promote comfort. Youngsters who are old enough to talk describe marked discomfort, usually about the navel. It is cramplike in character and the waves do not subside entirely between attacks. In more severe cases, weakness with beads of perspiration on the forehead and ice cold extremities, may be observed.

What causes these manifestations? Pain originates in the intestine and is due to increased activity of the muscles responsible for pushing the digested material along. In some, there is failure of coördination between contraction and relaxation. Perhaps the muscles do one when they should be doing the other. It cannot be helped because it is involuntary. But, as the body grows, this difficulty eventually is ironed out and everything runs smoothly. Many are receiving food which their little alimentary tracts are unable to cope with, or the intestine becomes ballooned with gas which it cannot force along.

Tolerance for pain bears mention. As with adults, this may vary. One is conscious of suffering from a certain stimulus whereas others make no complaint under similar circumstances. Lastly, perhaps it does not hurt at all. The baby is startled by a strange abdominal sensation and begins to scream—acting in the same way as any normal infant who is subjected to sudden light, sound, or movement.

This condition cannot be disregarded as it may mean that something needs special attention. An obstruction along the intestinal tract may be present due to kinking, a previously swallowed foreign body, a hernia [rupture], round worms, or constipation. Appendicitis may act in like manner. We should keep in mind that no age group is exempt from the cramplings of harsh cathartics.

Diet is of utmost importance. Children, even those in the same family, may not be able to digest the same nutriment. The use of boiled rather than raw milk has aided materially in reducing the incidence of colic. In some, an abnormal amount of air is responsible. With a few, an allergic reaction takes place, creating a disturbance within as easily as eczema may be produced without. Here, cow's milk, cod liver oil, cereals, or orange juice must be considered. Many do not tolerate cold liquids or solids and, by serving them warm, all symptoms disappear.

The situation is easily mistaken for hunger, probably because the patient will take food eagerly. Temporary relief may ensue but sooner or later griping returns, often more violent than before. The underfed will become quiet after the appetite is satisfied. Another point is that the cry of colic is more likely to be intermittent while that of hunger is usually prolonged and continuous.

The question of the spoiled child always enters any discussion of this type. They fret because they want to be handled. This possibility is eliminated when symptoms appear in an infant previously well behaved.

PULSE RATE

J. B. writes: Referring to your recent article on the heart, how high a rate can the heart reach after exercise?

REPLY

This depends entirely upon the starting level. I have clocked the heart rate above 130 following vigorous running in normal individuals.

DISTRACTIONS

R. B. writes: What can be done for long feet? I am 18 years old and wear size 8 shoe.

REPLY

A new hat, an extra shoe stamp, and that marine who is fighting in the Southwest Pacific.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Who is director of the WAVES?
   [a] Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntire.
   [b] Col. Oveta C. Hobby.
   [c] Capt. Mildred H. McAfee.
2. What ancient pass connects Afghanistan and India?
   [a] Kenya pass.
   [b] Khyber pass.
   [c] Cajon pass.
3. A right angle has how many degrees?
   [a] Sixty degrees.
   [b] Ninety degrees.
   [c] Forty-five degrees.
4. The Singhalese are inhabitants of
   [a] Ceylon.
   [b] Burma.
   [c] Thailand.

ANSWERS

1. [c] Capt. Mildred H. McAfee.
2. [b] Khyber pass.
3. [b] Ninety degrees.
4. [a] Ceylon.

LAST DITCH

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Bride Fell Down
or
Mystery of the Broken Fingers

All was in order as the night watchman made his rounds of the Museum of Science and Industry. The great doors of bronze and stainless steel had been locked securely behind the last school children. The lights inside the transparent lady, a husky, exhibitionist woman of 30 whose workings glow educationally by day, had been dimmed for the night. The coal mine, observing union hours, long had been sealed in its subterranean shaft 20 feet below street level. The mammoth replica of the human ear had caught and magnified thousandfold the last, slight whisper of the visitor passing thru the tunnel an acre away. The surge generator had shot its last lurid manmade bolt of lightning and shattered, with terrifying noise, its last block of wood for the day. Propellers had sent the 1,565 pound torpedo on its last mythical 5,000 yard voyage [at 40 m. p. h.] and had ceased to whir. The ball shot from a moving cannon to prove Newton's first law had fallen neatly back into its muzzle, there to rest during the night. Even the blast furnace digesting ingredients which later would be steel now was quiet, its embers cooling into blackness.

In all the 14 acres of exhibits only one object seemed to move. This was the 65 foot Foucault pendulum which drops down a four story stairwell. A visitor would have sworn he saw it sway in the deep blackness, incessant and unfathomable, but the visitor would have been wrong. It did not move. It never has moved. The hand of the dial beneath it and the entire museum moved—moved as they always do as the earth rotates—but the pendulum stood still.

This was as it should be. This is as it is every night. This is as the lone guard knows it. Yet in that darkened building some one moved.

No one knew of it, however, until morning when the demonstrator who explains to the public the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Middleton reported for work. Her exhibit, a series of living rooms, records the transition in household furnishings in America from 1886 to 1927, and the two central characters, lovely creatures made of wax, are Mr. and Mrs. Middleton. In the first display they stand on the threshold of their new home. It is 1886, and they have just come from the church. Mr. Middleton, a cavalier yet stalwart bridegroom looking a trifle smug, holds his bride's nosegay. She, shy and demure, shrinks becomingly. A fat black dog, species unknown, looks eagerly up at them. As the years go by, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton get older, have children, change their clothes and their furniture until in the final room, 1927, Grandma Middleton sits alone with her grandchild. Day after day, night after night, for four years, the Middletons in all their seven ages have held the same stiff poses, the bridegroom, like the lover on the Grecian urn, never quite getting to the bride.

But on this tragic morning the bride, still wearing her bridal costume which had just come back from the cleaners, lay sprawled at the feet of her love. Three fingers had been torn from her left hand. Her wedding ring was broken. Her love reeled against the screen door, his rosy face suffused in smiles as tho in a drunken stupor. Only the little fat black dog was untouched. He sat, as he has always sat, gazing eagerly and blandly up toward the space once occupied by his master and mistress.

The sleuths went to work. No doors were open, no locks broken, no windows forced. The single clew was a trail starting at the demonstrator's desk in the center of the Middleton series, advancing toward the bridal suite, and becoming faint as it neared the exit. The trail was a series of imprints in the deep pile of the pale beige rug. Each was about an inch wide. They looked like cat's tracks. Yet would a cat leave an imprint as deep as those? And where did it come from? Could it be a reincarnation of the Hound of the Baskervilles? ["I see the footprints of a gigantic hound," Mr. Sherlock Holmes once observed.] Or could it be—what, Dr. Watson?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

LESSER BREEDS

Buechel, Ky., April 5—What a different Churchill was revealed recently when he addressed the house of commons in contrast to the Churchill who, several years before, sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" on the deck of the Prince of Wales and sanctioned the Atlantic Charter! The address might well have been entitled "Imperial Britain Over All." It would have fitted that period in world history when the British spoke reverently of "God's Englishmen," discussed patronizingly "Lesser breeds without the law," and boasted of "England's splendid isolation."

Churchill extolled "our empire and commonwealth of nations—the astounding union of communities and races spread around the globe—mysterious and unfathomable—uplifting of the soul of man—raised to heights never before attained, nor even dreamt of by any empire of the past!"

Brave words for an England that had recently been disastrously defeated by the Germans and the Japanese and waited supinely for two years for the Americans to arrive and save her empire. Churchill made scant reference to America. The four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter he completely ignored.

Well, there it is. The same old selfish, brutal imperialism. Since Stalin, without so much as asking anybody's leave, has already amassed an empire such as even Genghis Khan might have envied, and Churchill, with cynical contempt for his pledges, is proceeding to build his British empire to such astounding proportions as "was not even dreamt of by any empire of the past," America might ask, "Where do we come in? What will be America's role in all this?"

Is it hard to guess? Will it not be to mourn America's dead, bind up our wounds, cancel billions in worthless debts miscalled lend-lease, submit to oppressive long time taxation, and heart breaking labor in mines, mills, and factories in the endeavor to replace her destroyed wealth? And finally will it not be to raise a new generation of Americans to provide cannon fodder for the time when Europe again beckons us to another bloody war to make the world safe for democracy?

EDWARD KREUTZER

NEWS FROM HOME

PHILIPPINES, April 3—Please accept my thanks and the thanks of the entire division for your weekly CHICAGO TRIBUNE which is being currently printed in Manila. We call for these papers and less than 12 hours later they are distributed to our troops in the front lines. As you know, most of our men come from Illinois and they read their copies of THE TRIBUNE with great satisfaction.

Both Don Starr and Walter Simmons have visited us, and we have found them most agreeable and cooperative. Mr. Starr is doing a tremendous job of getting your weekly edition printed in Manila, as the obstacles are almost insurmountable.

Again many thanks. The 33d division will always be grateful for the service you are giving them.

ELI J. PARIS,
Major, Infantry

ALL THEY ASK

Chicago, April 6—Your editorial today, "The Soldier's Reward, Passage Home," was one of the best and truest I have ever read.

MRS. L. W.

THEY WANT A BONUS

EUROPE, March 22—The much publicized G. I. bill of rights is a very poor substitute for the rights of the service man, and, we think, the biggest mess of "tripe" congress has ever passed. Very few men will realize any real benefit from it, because to incur a debt by accepting the loan will place a burden upon the returning service man that may require years to overcome. The only men that will obtain any real benefit from it are those that plan to return to school, possibly one man in ten. How about the men that are too old to return to school, or must go to work immediately to support their families?

Why not give the service man a cash bonus upon discharge? That's when he will need it most, not several years after the end of the war. With a bonus the ex-service man could obtain an education, a home, a business, or whatever his needs will be.

AIR CORPS SERGEANTS,

HE BLAMES CONGRESS

Cleveland, O., April 8—I never expected to see the day when our great senators would stand before a gang of crackpots to plead for food for the nation, as was done last Thursday in the senate committee on agriculture.

They stand and plead with OPA, WFA, and other agencies, which they themselves created. Then the next day without fanfare they give the CCC a new lease, and several billions to continue the muddling and bungling.

The people know that congress has power to abrogate the powers of any of these bungling agencies. Why don't they do it?

I no longer blame the burocrats for this mess. I blame congress for having established them, and now for letting them get by with these planned scarcities.

MAX STOWER

ITEM FROM THE FLEA CIRCUS

Evanston, Ill., April 10—Walter Winchell reports Dorothy Thompson as having told a group at a farewell party: "I am so disgusted at the intellectual thinking in the United States toward post-war Germany that I will return to live in Germany after this assignment." May God be praised. Can it not be arranged that she take Winchell, Hopkins, Wallace, et al, with her?

ROBERT E. JAMES,
Alderman, 4th Ward

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PAYING UP A NOTE

Chicago, April 11—If a note is signed for $4,000, payable in instalments of $33 each month, can the debtor pay up the full amount in advance, or [2] can he be held to the monthly payments?

L. N.

1. Presumably the question is whether the debtor can obtain an interest concession rather than whether he can make a payment. In general, a creditor is not compelled to allow an interest concession unless the contract contains wording on that point.
2. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HUSBAND'S DEBT

Chicago, April 12—I lent money to a man and have been unable to get it back. He isn't working and has no assets, but his wife is employed regularly. Can I collect from her? H. C.

Yes, if it is for family expenses; no, if it is a business debt.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Marshall Field & Company

On the threshold of victory, America has lost her President; our armed forces their Commander-in-Chief.

All America grieves.

Vaughan's

Apple Trees $1.75

These are 4 to 6 feet, 11-16 inch caliper and up. Many varieties tested in the Chicago area including Beacon (summer), Wealthy (early fall), Cortland (late fall), and Jonathan (winter). Each, $1.75; 3 for $4.50. Cash and carry at our garden center, W. 47th street and Willow Springs road, or shipped by express collect.

New Canada Red Rhubarb, $1. Root divisions of improved variety with slender stalks, dark red to base. Each, $1; 3 for $2.75. Add 10 cents for postage.

Raspberries, 10 for $2.50. Best varieties for the Chicago area, including Cumberland (black) and Sunrise and Washington, new reds. Add 10 cents postage.

Grape Collection, $1.95. 2-year plants, one each of the following: Caco (large red), Fredonia (early black), Portland (white), and Sheridan (late black). Catalog value, $3. Group, $1.95; postage and packing, 15 cents extra.

Large Flower Clematis $3.50. Two-year plants, one each of the following: Jackmani, large dark purple; Henryi, pure white, sometimes 8 inches in diameter; Mme. Edward Andre, bright velvety red. For postage and packing, add 20 cents.

Sebago seed potatoes. This new, late variety, bred by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is blight-resistant and best for the Chicago area. Small seed size for planting whole, giving larger yield. Can be planted now. Prices, f.o.b. our store or shipped by express collect: 15 lbs., $1.20; 30 lbs., $2; 60 lbs., $3.90; 100 lbs., $5.85.

Make your own selection of the above offers and others on Saturday, Sunday or weekday at our garden center at 47th Street and Willow Springs Road, Western Springs, Ill.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph Street
W. Jackson Blvd.

When Dishwashing looks like this!..

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

(ER TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS" TUMS

Perfect Household Cleaning Soap!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HOW REDS FIGHT FOE IN CIO UNION TOLD TO COURT

Seizure of Local in War Plant Described

When Harry Morgan, chief shop steward at the war plant of the Chicago Flexible Shaft company, was suddenly notified on the night of June 20, 1944, that the executive board of local 1150 of the CIO United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers had ousted him from the union, he said, "This is where the Communists take over"—and he still insists it is so.

He insisted it was true yesterday from the witness stand in Judge Donald S. McKinlay's Superior court, where he is seeking an injunction to stop the union from getting him fired from the war plant under its maintenance of membership contract. Morgan's testimony was a picture of the manner in which a group of Communist or Communist-dominated CIO unionists or plant workers took over local 1150 after he had organized the company plant for them.

Tells of Fighting Them

The witness told how he strenuously objected to the injection of politics into the union by the local leaders of Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee. He said leaders in the CIO-PAC and organizers for the CIO United Electrical workers turned out to be organizers for the Communist party. Morgan said he fought them bitterly when he discovered this and explained how they retaliated.

Atty. H. B. Ritman, representing the union, sought by frequent objections to keep many of the details out of the record. Judge McKinlay, however, allowed most of the story to be told—altho with interruptions—under direct examination by Atty. William J. Grace.

Morgan said at least three of the workers in the shop who either were Communists themselves or were dominated by Communists had become members of the shop stewards' council. He, as chief shop steward, was chairman of this body. But he testified that the members he named as influenced by Irving Krane, business manager, and the communist dominated executive board of the union, changed the stewards' meetings which had been "peaceful and orderly" into "boisterous and disorderly" gatherings.

Accused of Being Reds

This, he testified, happened after he began fighting Krane and Theodore Baer, union organizer, whom he had named as Communists. Morgan said Baer told him that he was an organizer for the Communist party. He said Baer named Ernest De Maio, "dictator" of the international union in charge of the Chicago area, as well as himself and Krane, as members of "the party."

Atty. Grace questioned Morgan. Morgan explained that altho he had been suspended from the union by the executive board on June 16, 1944, he had never been notified of any charges against him and never was given a hearing.

"I didn't know a thing until the night of June 20, four days later," he testified. "That was at a meeting of the shop membership. Krane handed me the charges and said, 'Morgan, you're out.' I was surprised, but I said, 'Here is where the Communists take over.'"

Protests Held Out of Order

Atty. Grace continued with the questioning:

Q.—Did they allow any discussion of the charges by the members of local 1150 from your shop, who were assembled there? A.—Several members tried to discuss them—tried to protest. Amato ruled them out of order.

Q.—Did you ever say you wanted to form a local of your own out at the Chicago Flexible Shaft shop? A.—Yes. I told some of the people it was the only way we'd get out from under the communist domination of local 1150.

This was in answer to the union's charge that Morgan was working against the union and therefore was ousted. Morgan's petition says it was because he was fighting politics and communism.

Morgan will continue his story on the witness stand this afternoon.

TWO GUNMEN GET $20.

Two men entered Ade drug store at 1700 W. Ogen av., brandished revolvers, forced the owner, Stephen F. Ade, into a backroom, and took $20 from the cash register, he told police yesterday.

"Is there something wrong with that dessert? I made it from a radio recipe that was interrupted by a news flash."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in west today and in entire state tonight; tomorrow scattered showers; continued warm today; cooler tomorrow; increasing winds.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warm today with showers in extreme west; cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow with showers tonight and in extreme south tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and mild with showers beginning in afternoon and continuing tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; cooler late tonight and tomorrow; winds becoming fresh to strong tonight.

WISCONSIN: Showers today with scattered thunderstorms in southeast; mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; mild temperatures today; cooler tonight and tomorrow; fresh to moderately strong winds today and tonight.

IOWA: Showers and scattered thunderstorms today; mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler in west today and in entire state tonight and tomorrow; fresh to moderately strong winds today.

Place of observation. State of weather. April 12, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	74	63	.20
Chicago, cloudy	57	53	.08
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	50	Trace
Cleveland, cloudy	79	59	...
Columbus, cloudy	78	56	...
Detroit, cloudy	73	61	.02
Escanaba, clear	55	41	.17
Grand Rapids, cloudy	72	56	.01
Green Bay, clear	61	43	.28
Indianapolis, cloudy	75	53	.08
Louisville, cloudy	77	58	Trace
Madison, clear	64	37	.12
Marquette clear	51	42	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	81	67	.01
Milwaukee, cloudy	53	47	.38
Nashville, clear	82	67	...
S. Ste. Marie, clear	53	44	.10
Traverse City, cloudy	55	47	.07
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	50	29	...
Des Moines, cloudy	68	40	...
Dubuque, cloudy	67	39	Trace
Duluth, cloudy	55	30	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	76	48	...
Little Rock, cloudy	78	50	.15
Minneapolis, cloudy	64	34	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	74	50	.54
Omaha, cloudy	68	41	.85
Rapid City, cloudy	50	25	...
St. Louis, cloudy	78	56	...
Sioux City, cloudy	66	36	...
Wichita, cloudy	70	49	.13
Williston, cloudy	46	24	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	80	58	...
Boston, clear	55	54	...
Buffalo, cloudy	70	56	...
Eastport, clear	46	36	...
New York, cloudy	73	54	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	76	57	Trace
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	59	...
Washington, cloudy	74	60	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	82	60	...
Amarillo, clear	77	37	...
Brownsville, cloudy	86	73	...
El Paso, clear	73	44	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	62	.01
Galveston, cloudy	78	70	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	62	Trace
Miami, cloudy	84	72	...
New Orleans, cloudy	83	69	...
San Antonio, cloudy	85	68	Trace
Tampa, cloudy	86	69	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	58	36	...
Boise, cloudy	51	34	.07
Cheyenne, cloudy	47	22	Trace
Denver, cloudy	54	26	Trace
Havre, cloudy	47	24	Trace
Helena, cloudy	48	29	Trace
Phoenix, clear	76	41	...
Pueblo, cloudy	63	23	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	39	29	.03
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	68	40	...
Los Angeles, clear	65	48	...
Portland, cloudy	51	38	Trace
San Diego, cloudy	65	53	Trace
San Francisco, clear	55	41	...
Seattle, clear	55	37	.52
Spokane, cloudy	48	32	.10
Yuma, cloudy	79	45	...

CHARGES U. OF I. TRUSTEES 'COLOR' CULTURAL ISSUE

Urbana, Ill., April 12 [Special]—Denials by the University of Illinois trustees that the state institution is neglecting cultural values in education were termed "camouflages" today by Dr. Ernest K. Bernbaum, 66, professor of English for 29 years, who has turned in his resignation effective Sept. 1, as a protest against "materialistic" trends at the university.

Dr. Bernbaum said he had received numerous letters and telegrams applauding his stand. "I am more convinced than ever that the people of Illinois want more stress placed on liberal education than the present administration intends to place," he said.

Concerning salaries, the professor charged that the statistics presented last Tuesday by Park Livingston, president of the board of trustees, are "heartless and deceptive."

"Here are some damning figures that the trustees do not trumpet abroad: Assistants, $31.74 to $34.62 a week; instructors [mostly with Ph. D.'s] $38.47 to $42.31 a week; associates [with Ph. D.'s and 10 or more years' experience] $45 to $46.50 a week."

GUN WOUNDS FATAL TO WOMAN.

Miss Amanda Caragine, 27, Negro, died yesterday in County hospital of gunshot wounds suffered March 29 in a fight with Willie Barnes, 45, Negro, in his home at 334 E. 42d st.

POLICE SPURRED IN KIDNAP HUNT BY NEW MYSTERY

City-wide search was being made last night for Marcella Olsen, 17, missing since Easter morning from the Chicago Home for Girls, 5024 Indiana av. The hunt began after she had been identified as the girl who last week was abducted by three Negroes while accompanied by Nick Martini, 17, of 1220 S. Lawndale av., a merchant sailor on leave.

Failure of officials of the home to notify police of her disappearance handicapped them in their search for the kidnapers. She was not reported missing until several hours after her identity had been established by Capt. Joseph Graney of Des Plaines st. station.

It was then discovered that the absence of another girl under similar circumstances and for a like period had also not been reported. Her name is Carrol Lennox, 14. Messages carrying the two girls' descriptions were turned over to the Wabash av. police on April 7, one full week after their disappearance.

Pekin Inn police also were seeking seven Negroes who early in the day seized a woman office worker as she walked with an escort along the lake front near 24th st. Five of the men attacked her, she said, while the two others forced her companion to flee.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Our soldiers, sailors and marines depend on you for paper-wrapped supplies. Don't let them down. Save!

Registering the barrels in which whiskey is aged at the distillery.

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good.

You'll remember the difference in this fine whiskey—it's the whiskey-wisdom Hiram Walker has gained through all the years since 1858. It's something that cannot be weighed or measured—but you can tell it's there, in every mellow drop of Imperial.

IMPERIAL

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

HIRAM WALKER
SINCE 1858
IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA • ILLINOIS

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

UNITED MAINLINER STILL MEANS "SERVICE"

Busy as we are with meeting wartime traffic demands, it's always a pleasure to serve you in any way we can. Make United your travel information headquarters.

Call Portsmouth 8800

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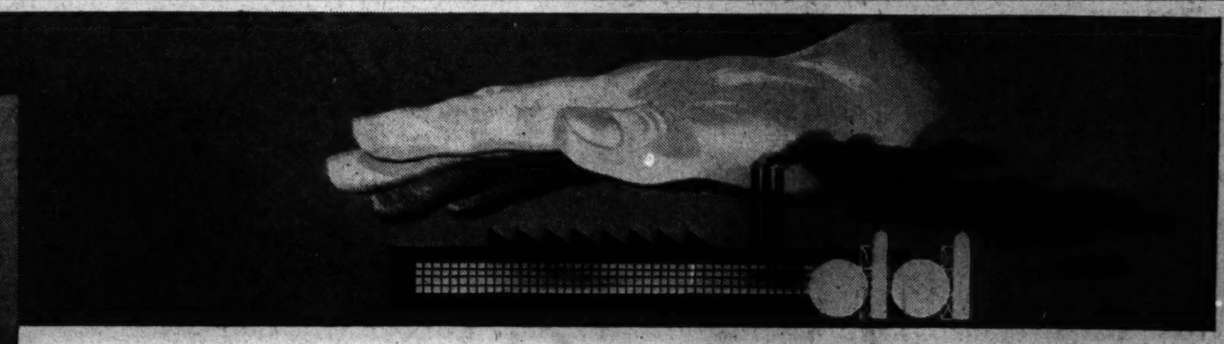
Palmer House: 23 E. Monroe St.
Stevens Hotel Lobby

Dow Chemicals



INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS
Phenol, Carbon Tetrachloride, Calcium Chloride, Caustic Soda, Sodium Sulphide, Ferric Chloride and many other essential chemicals.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMICALS
Basic materials essential to the trade for its own manufacturing operations; also many intermediates for special purposes.

DOWICIDES
Fungicides and Germicides for paint, lumber, paper, leather, textile and other industries.

FUMIGANTS
For mill, warehouse, box car, food processing, stores, restaurants.

INSECTICIDES AND FUNGICIDES
Dow Products for practically every spraying and dusting purpose—in orchard, garden, greenhouse.

SYNTHETIC SOLVENTS
For faster, better dry cleaning.

Dow Plastics

Ethocel, Ethocel Sheeting, Saran, Saran Film, Styron, Styraloy, Stripcoat, coatings and finishes.

Dowmetal Magnesium

Lightest of structural metals—Dowmetal Magnesium Alloys—Fabrication facilities.

The intimate touch in Industrial Chemical Service

We are giving industry in this area a direct, prompt and personalized service that has a helpful intimate touch. Our Dow offices here are staffed with trained personnel available at all times for consultation with you in your own office. Call on us whenever the need arises for chemicals essential to your manufacturing operations. There are more than 500 chemicals indispensable to industry in the Dow line. If plastic materials or weight-saving metals are included in your operations, Dow representatives will gladly discuss the use of Dow Plastics or Dowmetal Magnesium Alloys.

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DOW
CHEMICALS INDISPENSABLE TO INDUSTRY AND VICTORY

WLB ORDERS END OF STEEL STRIKE AND SLOWDOWNS

Assails Hampering Gary War Production

Holding that the strike on the pickling lines at the sheet and tin mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation at Gary, is seriously interfering with the production of vital war materials and labeling it "a direct violation of labor's no-strike pledge," the regional war labor board yesterday ordered the strikers to "resume full and continuous production" before the board would attempt to settle the dispute.

Directive to CIO Leaders

Leo Kotin, assistant disputes director of WLB, sent the directive to Philip Murray, president of the CIO and head of the United Steelworkers' union, which has the bargaining rights for the employes at the plant, and to Joseph Goin, Alfred Rebollo, and Byron Avery, steelworkers' union officials at Gary. He called upon the unionists, as "responsible leaders of your union, to effect an immediate end to this work stoppage."

None of the pickling line workers reported for work yesterday, the company announced. Several departments in the plant have been closed down by the slowdowns and strikes on the pickling lines, with a loss of 74,200 tons of tinplate and sheet steel needed for the production of vital war materials, since the dispute over a new work schedule posted by the corporation March 11.

500 More Lose Work

If the strike continues today, the company said, 500 more workers will be without work for lack of materials in addition to the 1,065 employes who already have been sent home because of the slowdowns and strikes on the pickling lines.

After a meeting with strikers yesterday Rebollo announced that a meeting of the line workers would be held at 1 p. m. today in Gary to "analyze the WLB directive."

POSTAL AUCTION SET FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Approximately 1,056 lots of unclaimed mail articles will be auctioned Tuesday and Wednesday on the 9th floor of the new postoffice, Ernest J. Kruetgen, postmaster, announced yesterday. The postmaster added, however, that no cigarets will be placed on sale as all unclaimed smokes have been turned over to the service men's center. He said unclaimed clothing also had been donated to the national clothing collection drive for European relief.

TERRY
SWING INSHORE, TERRY! ...THE MAST OF A VESSEL IS SHOWING ABOVE THE TREES... IT MUST BE AT ANCHOR AROUND THE BEND!
THIS RIVER SEEMS TO HAVE SEVERAL OUTLETS TO THE SEA... WHY COULDN'T AN OCEAN-GOING JUNK SAIL UP ONE AND INTERCEPT THE FOOD BOATS BOUND FOR A JAP-HELD TOWN ON THE MAIN STREAM BELOW?
SORT OF A HIJACK DEAL? IN THAT CASE, SUCH A CRAFT WOULD BE NO FRIEND OF THE JAPS!
RIGHT, TERRY! IT IS A TRICK THE DRAGON LADY USED WHEN SHE WAS A--AH--IN BUSINESS BEFORE THE WAR...
OH--WHAT YOU ALMOST SAID...
WHEN IS A PIRATE NOT A PIRATE? ANSWER: WHEN SHE IS BEAUTIFUL AND ON OUR SIDE AGAINST THE JAPS! --EVEN IF SHE DOES GO IN FOR KIDNAPING PILOTS!
DO YOU ENJOY SEEING ME WRITHE UNDER THE WHIP YOU HOLD?
YOU HEAR THE DARNDEST THINGS ON THESE FLIGHT BOATS!
SMILIN' JACK
DON'T YOU SLAP LITTLE JUNGLE JOLLY AGAIN--YOU MEAN DIRTY DOG JAP--
DON'T YOU CALL ME DIRTY DOG--CALL ME HONORABLE SON OF RISING SUN--
JUNGLE JOLLY WOULD CALL YOU WHAT GIS CALL YOU DIRTY JAPS BUT MY DADDY SAYS I MUSTN'T SAY SUCH BAD WORDS...
SHUT UP!!
MACK MOSLEY

Drink
OLD COLONY
T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ROOT BEER
Rich, Mellow Flavor
OLD COLONY ROOT BEER

Bottled in Bond
OLD FITZGERALD
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TROOPS CALLED TO GAS PLANT IN RENT STRIKE

Violence Flares on Picket Line

Lake Charles, La., April 12 [Special] — Following a flareup of violence on the picket line at the huge Cities Service refinery here late last night, a detachment of 150 army troops of the 8th service command at Dallas, Tex., was stationed at the closed plant today to protect property and preserve order.

The violence occurred when a string of automobiles carrying workers tried to crash the picket line. Six or seven got thru, but the others were turned back.

Guard and Clerk Hurt

Frank Salleng, a plant guard, said he suffered powder burns when a pistol was fired close to him from one of the cars. Cecil L. Cain, 31, a transportation clerk, reported he was beaten and kicked by six of the pickets after being prevented from entering the plant.

The picketing, which has kept 1,500 workers from their jobs since Tuesday, is the outgrowth of a controversy over rents in a privately owned housing project in which about 500 of the plant workers live. No dispute between the plant and the AFL metal trades union, to which the plant workers belong, is involved.

Women in Picket Line

Robert N. Mitchell, manager of the 790 unit housing project, said the dispute involves a "rent restoration" rather than a rent increase. He said that about a year ago the OPA ordered a temporary reduction of rentals, which range up to $66, pending completion of construction. When the project was completed, the original rentals were authorized again.

When the "restoration" went into effect, a group of tenants set up a picket line about the plant. They included women with babies in their arms. Both men and women were still on the line today. Most of the workers stayed away from work rather than go thru the pickets.

The refinery, with a capacity of 25,000 barrels of high octane gas a day, cost 75 million dollars and is rated as one of the largest in the world. Its product goes to the army and navy air forces.

BILL WOULD GIVE AIR DEPARTMENT BROAD POWERS

Measure Introduced in State Senate

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 12—Broad powers to encourage and regulate aviation in Illinois would be given the proposed state department of aeronautics under a bill introduced in the senate today by Senators Laughlin [R., Freeport] and Peters [R., St. Joseph].

Legislation sponsored by Gov. Green to create the department is expected when the assembly reconvenes next week. The department headed by a director who would be a new member of the governor's cabinet, would take over the work now handled by the state aeronautics commission, which is expected to be retained in an advisory capacity.

Expect Two Other Bills

The department's powers were defined in the Laughlin-Peters bill, which was based on the uniform code recommended by the National Association of State Aviation Officials. Power was given to assist in airport construction, distribute federal grants, regulate flying, and supervise the operation of airports. No appropriation was provided in the first bill.

Administration spokesmen said two additional aviation bills are expected before the legislature reaches its June 30 adjournment deadline. Under preparation is a bill for the state regulation of scheduled and contract air carriers in intrastate operation, similar to the control now exercised over railroads, bus lines, and truckers. Indications were that there would be a fight over any effort to regulate aviation rates.

County-Wide Systems

Another proposal would permit counties to set up county boards of airport commissioners which would have authority to levy taxes and issue bonds in establishing airport systems. Similar power is granted counties under existing statutes, but airport men said the special commission would be in a better position to prepare and publicize the objectives before an election is called to approve bond issues.

George C. Roberts, secretary of the state commission, said St. Clair and Madison counties were considering county-wide systems. State officials are not making airport plans for Cook county, which is being left to Chicago officials under the program being worked out by Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green.

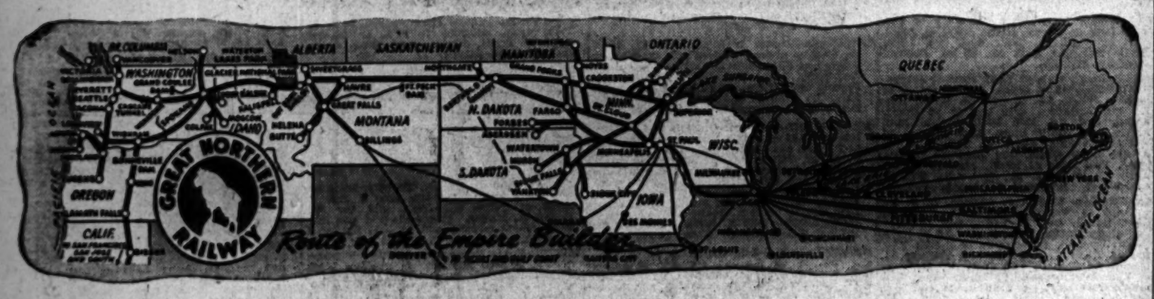
Advertises for 50 Guards at Stateville and Joliet

Warden Joseph E. Ragen advertised yesterday for 50 guards at the Stateville and Joliet penitentiaries. The starting salary is $169.50 a month, an increase of 15 per cent July 1, free uniforms, and two meals a day, transportation to work, and two weeks' vacation with pay.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC

CHICAGO OFFICES • FREIGHT, 105 W. Adams St., Room 620, Phone RANdolph 6700 • PASSENGER, 142 So. Clark St., Phone RANdolph 6700



PACIFIC NORTHWEST SEAPORTS FACE BRIGHT ORIENTAL TRADE FUTURE

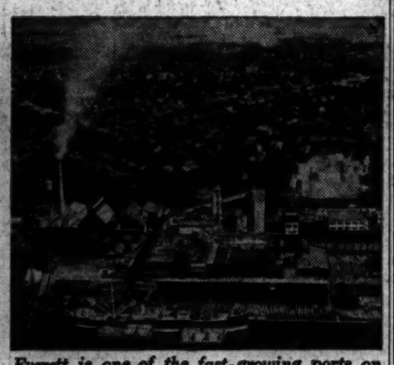
Great Northern Links Nation With Principal Western Harbors

Peace in the Pacific will herald resumption of commerce between the United States and the Orient—an era of bright promise for the seaport cities of the Pacific Northwest.

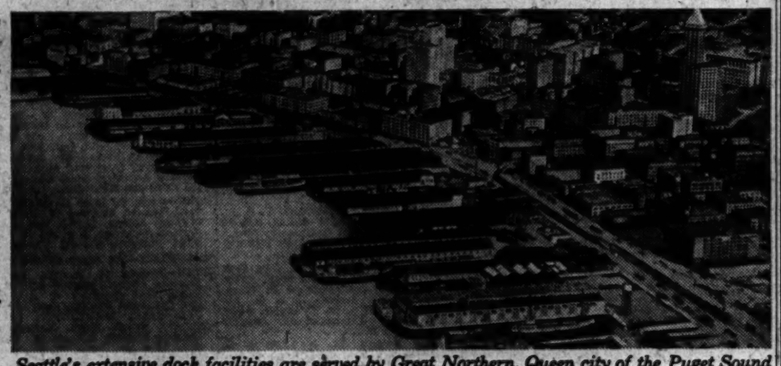
Much of American-made merchandise destined for Asia will be transported to embarkation points served by Great Northern. This railway links the nation with Puget Sound ports of Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Bellingham in Washington, and Vancouver in British Columbia. Great Northern stretches southward to Portland, Oregon; Vancouver, Washington, and connects with San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California ports.

Into these deep water ports also will come vast cargoes of the products of Russia, China, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, India, Burma, and the East Indies. And, Great Northern's dependable service will be an important link in the nationwide distribution of these goods.

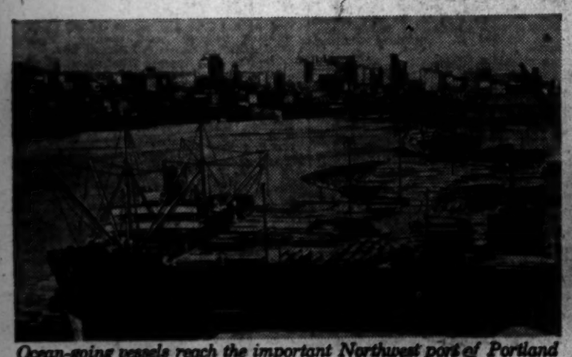
The railway's long commanding position in America's trade with the Orient through Pacific Northwest port cities is one of the many things which will continue to make Great Northern great.



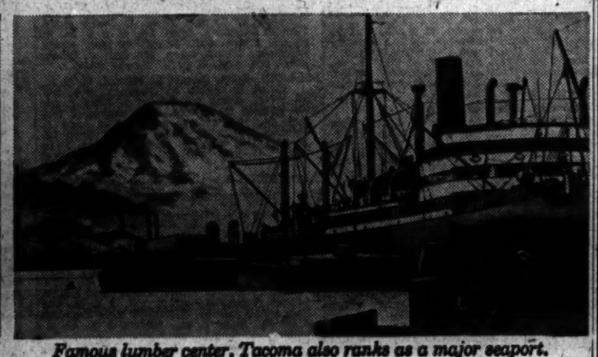
Everett is one of the fast-growing ports on Puget Sound.



Seattle's extensive dock facilities are served by Great Northern. Queen city of the Puget Sound region, Seattle is the railway's western terminus.



Ocean-going vessels reach the important Northwest port of Portland via the Columbia and Willamette Rivers.



Famous lumber center, Tacoma also ranks as a major seaport.

Counting the Miles

COUNTING THE MILES in terms of victory is easy for US, sitting in the comfort of our unbombarded homes, enjoying the fellowship of our families, moving the pins on our maps as our men fight their way inch by inch onto the bloody beaches of the Pacific.

COUNTING THE MILES IN TERMS OF VICTORY is easy for US, listening to our radios as we have for the past four long years, following our men across the searing miles of Morocco and Algeria and Tunis—up thru the mountains of Sicily and Italy and Greece—the murderous miles of France and Holland and Belgium—watching our newspapers in the safety of our own homes as our men battle their way onto the very soil of Nazi Germany.

COUNTING THE MILES still to go is not so easy, the miles into Czechoslovakia and Norway, across exhausted China and Burma and all the other lands.

COUNTING THE MILES in terms of men is more dreadful, for that is to count them in terms of death, destruction of body and mind—destruction which makes the miles to victory possible.

COUNTING THE MILES in terms of hours is bitter, past hours spent in the terrible experience of battle and future hours that may be worse, a *lifetime* of future hours lived out painfully in a hospital ward or a wheelchair.

COUNTING THE MILES in terms of hours can be less bitter, however, if they are counted in terms of *your* hours, both now and after victory. *Your* hours in a hospital beside the men who have given so much so you may have victory are hours which to them mean comfort. *Your* hours as a Red Cross Gray Lady may just mean letters written home for an armless soldier, a blinded sailor. They may mean hours when you can talk and laugh to what's left of a shattered Marine or Coastguardsman. *Your* hours as a Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide can mean help and added physical comfort for many wounded men.

COUNTING THE MILES in terms of victory is only the beginning of countless hours these men must face, hours dragging through unending mornings and infinite afternoons. *Your* hours, during the mornings and afternoons, *your* hours of keeping your Red Cross at his side during the days and weeks and months and even years to come, will make *his* hours easier.

COUNT THE MILES OF VICTORY by counting your hours in Red Cross services.

Chicago Chapter American Red Cross

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W. F. McLaughlin & Co.

MAKERS OF "FLAME-ROASTED" MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

SOLDIER KILLED ON BIRTHDAY ON BELGIAN FRONT

North Chicago Man Dies on Pacific Isle

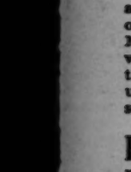
MEMORIAL services will be held for Lt. William C. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Lewis of 950 Columbian av., Oak Park, Sunday at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist church, Ontario st., Oak Park. Lt. Lewis was killed in action over Germany on Feb. 20. He attended DePauw and Northwestern universities and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

PVT. GREIG K. FORREST, 19, has been missing in action in Germany since March 15, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Forrest, 502 W. 71st st., have been informed. Pvt. Forrest, a graduate of Park High school, has been in service 16 months. He was sent overseas last July.

PVT. RICHARD J. WOOD, previously reported missing, was killed Dec. 17—his 21st birthday—in Belgium, his motner, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, 809 Elm st., Winnetka, was notified yesterday. Pvt. Wood was the son of Capt. David J. Wood of the Winnetka fire department. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Marjorie. Pvt. Wood attended Drake university. Memorial services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Saints Faith, Hope, and Charity church in Winnetka.

PVT. FRANK SLANA, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Slana, 1045 Wadsworth av., North Chicago, was killed in action on Kamoutyo Island in the Admiralty group on April 15, 1944, his parents were informed yesterday.

CORP. EDWIN B. ERICKSON, 25, was killed in Germany on March 27, his brother, R. H. Erickson of 4715 N. Winchester av., has been notified. He was with the 1st army in a tank destroyer unit. Last September he was awarded the bronze star. Survivors also include a brother, Douglas, in the marines, and two sisters.



STAFF SGT. EARL F. BURY, 27, previously reported missing in action in Germany Dec. 17, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bury, who live west of Waukegan, have learned in three cards from him. He is a graduate of Waukegan Township High school.

PVT. CLARENCE A. KENNEDY, 19, was killed in action in Germany March 23, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, 9105 S. Racine av., have been informed. He was a graduate of Calumet High school. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother.

LEONARD F. KEEKER, 31, fireman 1st class, has been killed in action with the navy in the Pacific, his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Luecht Keeker, 636 N. Grove av., Elgin, and his father, George Keeker, 228 Dundee av., have been informed.

SECOND LT. ARMEN R. MANOUGIAN, 22, was killed March 30 while serving with the 3d army in Germany, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Manougian, 555 Prospect st., Elgin, have learned. Lt. Manougian, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was wounded in Germany on March 11. His widow, Evelyn Dunlap Manougian, and 8 month old son, Armen II., reside in Marseilles, Ill.

OPA ACCUSES 4 SHOE STORES.

Suspension proceedings were filed by the area office of price administration yesterday against four shoe store owners accused of being short in inventory accounts. They were Abe Fraker, 727 E. Maxwell st.; Victor Gamble, Waukegan; J. Greenberg & Co., 2409 W. 63d st.; and Frank Rac, 2241 W. 19th st.

PRE-MARRIAGE EXAMINATIONS

Because the Public Health Institute maintains its own laboratory for making venereal disease tests, those examined before 2 P.M. (at 159 or 169 N, Dearborn St.) can have their certificates the same day. The fee is $3.00.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized for Public Service as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit"
Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

Men—159 N. Dearborn St. ★ Women—169 N. Dearborn St.

South Side Clinic for Men or Women—129 E. 31st St.

10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. CEN. 9383

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Thomas R. Gowenlock, Vice President
Albert A. Sprague, Vice Pres. and Treas.
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Nathan William MacChesney, Counsel
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Hughston M. McBain, Pres., Marshall Field & Company
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C. J. Whipple, Pres., Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Thomas J. Francis

Mrs. Sarah M. Francis, 72, mother-in-law of Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney, died yesterday in her home, 6835 Harper av. She is survived by her husband, Thomas J. Francis; her daughter, Mrs. Helen Mullaney, and two sons, Edward V. and Scott E. Mr. and Mrs. Francis observed their 55th wedding anniversary last Sunday. She was a charter member of the Henry Purcell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at 1409 E. 67th st.

Joseph Basch

Joseph Basch, 82, retired department store executive, died yesterday after a long illness in his home in the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore dr. Mr. Basch retired 20 years ago as general manager of the former Siegel, Cooper & Co. store, with which he had been associated since 1892. He was formerly vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He was a widower. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at 936 E. 47th st.

Dr. Albert Ten Eyck Olmstead

Memorial services for Dr. Albert Ten Eyck Olmstead, 65, professor of oriental history at the University of Chicago, who died Wednesday, will be held at 4 p. m. today in Joseph Bond chapel. Ernest C. Colwell, vice president of the university, will preside. Dr. J. A. O. Larsen, professor of ancient history, and Dr. R. A. Bowman, assistant professor of oriental languages, will speak for their departments. Funeral services will be private.

Victor Windett

Services for Victor Windett, 78, engineer and author of engineering textbooks, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday, will be held there today. He was a native and for 50 years a resident of Chicago. He designed and built the first concrete ore docks supported by submarine pilage and grillage for steel mills in South Chicago. Survivors are his widow, Laura; and two sons, Maj. Arthur, of the army air force, and Charles Barrett Windett.

Arthur Goodrich Cable

Arthur Goodrich Cable, 57, of 1130 Lake Shore dr., a stock broker, died yesterday in Presbyterian hospital after an illness of 11 weeks. He was a veteran of World War I. He leaves his widow, Elizabeth Tennis Cable; two sons, Lt. [j. g.] Peter, serving in the Pacific, and Capt. Arthur Jr., army air forces, and a daughter, Susan. Services will be held at noon tomorrow in the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Dr. Ida B. Putnam

Dr. Ida B. Putnam, 80, homeopathic physican who had lived in Chicago for 75 years, died Wednesday in her home, 343 N. Waller av. Dr. Putnam was a descendent of Gen. Israel Putnam, who fought in the Revolutionary war. Services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 318 N. Central av.

$125,000 WILLED TO CHARITIES BY MRS. MANDEL

Six charitable institutions and a hospital were bequeathed $125,000 by Mrs. Babette Mandel in her will, which was admitted to probate yesterday in Waukegan. Mrs. Mandel, 96, widow of Emanuel Mandel, a founder of Mandel Brothers store, died March 12 in her home at 130 Roger Williams av., Highland Park. Her estate is valued at $750,000.

Mrs. Mandel left $50,000 to Jewish Charities, $25,000 to Michael Reese hospital, $25,000 to Chicago Maternity center, $10,000 to United Charities, and $5,000 each to Hull House, Visiting Nurse association, and the National Council of Jewish Women's camp at Wauconda.

Seven household employes were given a total of $14,000. Four woman friends got the same amount. A granddaughter, Babette Bird of New York, was left $50,000 in trust, and a daughter-in-law, Carrie G. Nast, was given $25,000. The residue, about $520,000, was apportioned as follows: One-third to a son, Edwin F. Mandel, president of Mandel Brothers; one-third to a grandson, Albert E. M. Louer, and one-third equally to two grandsons, Frank E. Mandel and Capt. Richard H. Mandel.

STOKOWSKI, 63, DODGES CAR, BUT IS HIT BY LOVE

Zephyr Cove, Nev., April 12 [Special]—Leopold Stokowski, 63, white-maned symphony conductor, barely escaped being run down by Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco, 21 year old heiress, early today, but this afternoon he was relaxing before a fire in a log cabin at this Lake Tahoe resort while the heiress sent telegrams to friends saying she was "delirious with joy."

Her telegrams disclosed that as soon as she receives her divorce from Pat di Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent, on April 20, she and Stokowski will leave for Mexico where she presumably will become the third bride of the maestro. They will be accompanied by Miss Eleanor Marcus, friend and chaperon.

Steps Into Snowstorm

Stokowski had anticipated a secret reunion at 4 a. m. today with the heiress who last February came into control of 4½ million dollars. He stepped off a train into a Sierra Nevada snowstorm at Truckee, Cal., the "back door" to Reno, 35 miles away. Instead of meeting Gloria, however, he saw only Miss Marcus and a newspaperman, as Gloria had parked beside a closed filling station to avoid publicity.

"Where is Gloria" Stokowski inquired, shivering in the snow storm.

"Are you going to marry her?" he was asked.

"What is there to say?" he replied. "Here I am." Then he turned to Miss Marcus and demanded, "Where is Gloria?"

Releases Clutch

Gloria threw the car in gear and drove up. As she came to a stop, Stokowski started to cross in front of the car, lugging two heavy bags. Gloria took her foot off the clutch, and the car lurched forward. Stokowski displayed remarkable agility for a man of 63 in getting out of the way.

When the car was brought under control, Gloria helped the nervous maestro into the seat beside her and drove away to Zephyr Cove, on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe. Miss Marcus went with them.

Earlier yesterday Gloria had left Reno's Riverside hotel in an effort to elude newspaper men. She had left her regular car parked outside the hotel and had bought a second hand machine to make the trip to Truckee and Stokowski. Much to her surprise, she found, the press at Truckee, too.

NINE CHARITIES LOSE TO WIDOW IN WILL FIGHT

Over the opposition of 21 lawyers representing nine charities, Judge John F. O'Connell in Probate court ruled yesterday that Mrs. Virginia Remmer, 74, mentally incompetent widow of a former official of the Sprague Warner-Kenny corporation, may renounce his will bequeathing her the income from a $600,000 trust and take her widow's share of half the principal under Illinois law.

Judge O'Connell granted the petition of the widow's conservator, David J. A. Hayes, for an order to renounce the will. Atty. Hayes told the court that Mrs. Remmer, who lives in a Los Angeles, Cal., suburb, would receive only about $78,000 under terms of the will, according to life expectancy tables.

The charities opposing the renunciation were to have received the principal of the trust after her death.

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63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0095.

FRIDAY.
BINA—William. 1 p. m. at residence.
OSBORNE—Ella D. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
DORSETT—David C. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PENSON—Nellie O. 3 p. m. at chapel.
TELL—Fred O. R. 2 p. m. at residence.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
LOWRY—Della Z.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

FRIDAY.
LINDQUIST—Agnes M. 11 a. m. at chapel.
OWENS—Lawrence W. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SANDER—Adele C. 3 p. m. at chapel.
VAUGHAN—Harry. 12 noon at chapel.
WILSON—George W. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
BEST—Hulda A. 3:30 p. m. at St. Paul's House.
BRAKUTIGAM—Clara. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PRATHER—Pearl A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
STITES—John A. 1 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

SATURDAY.
AUSTIN—Guy. 1:30 p. m. at chapel.
CURTISS—James N. 10:30 a. m. at chapel.
WYATT—P/O. Edward E. Jr., U. S. A. 3 p. m. at chapel.

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Woman Struck by Auto Feb. 14 Dies of Injuries

Mrs. Mary Wieckowicz, 63, died yesterday in County hospital of injuries suffered Feb. 14 when she was struck by a car near her home at 5334 S. Keeler av. The driver was Louis Glendinning, 64, of 3345 W. 55th st.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CALABRESE—Paul Calabrese, April 13, 1944. His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, AND FAMILY. Mass 8:30 a. m. Friday, Our Lady of Pompeii church.

CHRISTIANSEN—Carl F. Christiansen. In fond memory of our husband and father, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FUGENSCHUH—Theodore H. Fugenschuh. In loving memory of my brother, who passed away four years ago today. MARGARET.

GOTTLIEB—Pvt. Jerome O. Gotlieb, killed in action in Italy, April 14, 1944. Memorial services and unveiling of a plaque to be held in his memory Saturday, April 14, 10:30 a. m. at Temple Sholom, Lake Shore drive and Stratford place.

KRULL—Anna W. Krull, April 13, 1943. God saw that you were suffering, And the hills were hard to climb, So He closed your weary eyes, And whispered "Peace be thine." LOVING DAUGHTERS.

REINERT—Claribel Reinert. In loving memory of my mother, who passed away four years ago, April 13, 1941. CORP. WALTER J. REINERT.

RUBIN—Renee Leila Rubin, April 13, 1938. We miss you, darling baby. MAMMIE, MARVIN, AND SISSY.

RUBIN—Renee Leila Rubin, April 13, 1938. "To our darling Renee." And while you lie in peaceful sleep, Your memory we shall always keep. OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE RENEE LEILA RUBIN MEMORIAL FUND.

ANDERSON—Anna C. Anderson, loving mother of Carl, Andrew, Mrs. Edith Stensiott, Victor, and Emil, grandmother of seven. Resting at chapel, 661 E. 76th street, until 11 a. m. Saturday, April 14. Services at 1 p. m. at Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 7426 Drexel avenue. Interment Oak Hill.

ANDERSON—Theresa Anderson, fond mother of Bettimae, dear daughter of Marie Derbach, and Emil, grandmother of Peter, sister of Mae Lindeen and the late Charles. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3224 Montrose avenue, to St. Veronica's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

ANGLIN—Harvey Anglin, 1311 E. 73d street, devoted husband of Edith, nee Heilberg; father of Judith, beloved son of Mrs. Bessie Bentall, uncle of Robert Bentall, U. S. N. At parlors, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Services Saturday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery. For information call Plaza 0651.

ARNOLD—Julia May Arnold, 304 Olive avenue, Prospect Heights, Ill., beloved wife of the late Harry F., dear mother of Heimer H., dear mother-in-law of Lulu E. Resting at funeral home, 206 W. Dresser, Des Plaines, Ill., where services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

ARONSON—Flora Aronson, nee Schnadig, beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Albert and M. Lawrence. Funeral at convenience of family.

AUSTIN—Guy Austin, 9563 Prospect avenue, April 12, 1945, beloved husband of Esther Austin; fond father of Kenneth, Donald Guy, and Marjorie Ruth, son of Thomas J. Austin, brother of Mrs. Jessie Butler, Mrs. S. P. Williamson, and Mrs. Gladys Sumner. At chapel, 9563 Prospect, where services will be held Saturday, April 14, at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

BAER—Helen Baer, wife of the late Frederick, beloved mother of Rosanna, Albert, Henry Paul, and the late Ann V. Gregory, aunt of Peter Reiser. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

BASCH—Joseph Basch, beloved husband of the late Ida Reiss Basch, loving father of the late Ralph J. Funeral Friday, April 13, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill.

BECKMANN—Marie Beckmann, nee Schultze, 365 Michigan street, Elmhurst, Ill., widow of the late William, fond mother of Henry Beckmann, Amanda Petersen, and Malinda Reinke. Resting at chapel, 134 Ayr, York street, Elmhurst, Ill., until Sunday, 1 p. m. Services Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmhurst, Ill., at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Interment Elm Lawn.

BEIER—Peter N. Beier, late of 1648 N. Whipple street, beloved brother of Anna Engstrom, at funeral home, Monday, April 16, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Mer. 9890.

BENSEN—See Mary Meyers notice.

BENZINGER—Kathryn Benzinger, daughter of Harold and Genevieve Cook Benzinger, sister of Harold V. Jr. Funeral Saturday, April 14, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Gertrude's church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

BEST—Hulda A. Best, April 11, 1945, beloved wife of Jacob Best, loving mother of Thilo, Jacob Jr., and Bernice, sister of George Hamerstroem, dear grandmother of Barbara Ann, Thilo, Scott, and Jacob H. Best. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 3 p. m. Saturday. Services at St. Paul's House, 3830 N. California avenue, Saturday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

BETHKE—Raymond Philip Bethke, April 12, 1945, of 1077 Ash street, Winnetka, Ill., husband of Marie McGavin Bethke, father of Philip C. Bethke, brother of Roland M. Bethke, Wooster O., and Mrs. George D. Bruns, Elkhart Lake, Wis. Service 3:30 p. m. Friday at Christ church chapel, Maple avenue and Oak street, Winnetka. Interment Elkhart Lake, Wis.

BINA—William Frank Bina, April 10, 1945, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Bina, loving father of Kathryn Millar, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Lt. William F., U. S. N., Lt. Frank J., U. S. A., and Virginia Bina, grandfather of Donna and Alexander, Frank Millar, and Maureen Fitzpatrick, brother of Anna Albert, Marie Kuester, Lillian Dommer, and Frank J. Bina. Services at residence, 6351 Perry avenue, Friday, April 13, at 1 p. m. Masonic services Thursday, April 12, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Caledonia lodge, No. 900, A. F. & A. M. Interment Bohemian National.

BOHN—William V. Bohn, beloved husband of the late Augusta, nee Schultz, fond father of Carrie and Christ, dear brother of Elizabeth Gehrke, Charles, Lena Housley, Albert, and Ida Kay. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Lutheran cemetery.

BOHRER—Mrs. Eva Bohrer, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Bohrer, fond mother of Mrs. Kay Sires, Frank E., and Isabel M., sister of Mrs. Isabel O'Donnell. Funeral from chapel, 7708 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday, 7:45 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Burial Lansing, Ia.

BRAUN—Anna M. Braun, wife of the late George, mother of Henry J., Viola Kinsch, George J., Miss Triplett, and Victor. Funeral Saturday, April 14, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1005-07 E. 47th street, to St. Anne's church. Interment St. Boniface's.

BREYER—Henry Breyer, beloved husband of Lizzie, fond father of Henry C. and the late Florence, brother of Lillie Breyer. Funeral Saturday, April 14, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BUNNER—Theodore B. Bunner, husband of Elizabeth, father of Arthur, Pfc. M. C., Charles, Norman, Juanita, and Mary Helen. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Auburn.

BURKE—Pfc. John J. Burke, Ranger, previously reported missing in action Jan. 30, 1944, killed on that date at Cisterna, Italy, beloved son of John and Gertrude Burke, nee Goode, dear brother of Helen Kiley, Virginia Gearen, Sgt. Alexander, Romana, Bro. Colum, O. P., and Mary Louise. Solemn requiem mass at Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Saturday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m.

BUSKER—Gretchen Buskee, nee Hahn, beloved wife of Lewis, fond mother of Mrs. Daniel E. Clark (Margaret C.), Mrs. Aerielle Trevebough, Donald Cochran, Lincoln, and Frank Buskee. Service Saturday, 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. For information, call Hyde Park 4080.

CABLE—Arthur Goodrich Cable, April 12, 1945, of 1130 Lake Shore drive, husband of Elizabeth Tennis Cable, father of Lt. Peter, Capt. Arthur G., and Susan Cable. Services at Fourth Presbyterian church, Saturday, 12 o'clock noon. Interment Graceland, private.

CANFIELD—Catherine Canfield, nee Morris, formerly of 3734 W. Cermak road, beloved wife of Thomas Canfield. Funeral Saturday, April 14, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CARAVELLO—Salvatore Caravello, dearly beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Polito, loving father of Charles, Mary Martone, Angeline Donato, Philip, Joseph, John, Josephine Bochte, F. O. Samuel, U. S. A., Pfc. Peter, U. S. A., overseas, Anthony RM 2/c, U. S. N., and Casper. Resting at funeral home, 1600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle. Funeral Saturday, April 14, at 8:45 a. m. to St. John Bosco church. Burial St. Joseph's. Lac, 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

CARLSON—Mary Carlson, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Hilma, Mrs. Selma Ekdahl, Myrtle, Oscar, Sgt. Everet, U. S. A. A. F., and Mrs. Agnes Herzog of Atlanta, Ga., sister of Andrew Larson of Hammond, Ind., Lena and Edwin of Sweden, grandmother of Mildred Herzog and Lois Ekdahl. Services Saturday, April 14, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

CARROLL—Minnie Connor Carroll of 713 W. Garfield blvd., beloved wife of Michael, mother of Marie Biron, John, Helen Wogan, Walter, and Bernice Egan, sister of Margaret Russell and Frank Connor. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Boulevard 0662.

CIESLAK—Joseph Cieslak, husband of the late Anna, fond father of Stanley, Leo, Carl, Helen Thomas, John, Henry, Isobel Lodge, and Josephine Petlak, dear brother of Mary Mazur. Resting at chapel, 910 N. Western avenue. Funeral Saturday, April 14, 10:30 a. m. to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's.

CONTINO—Corp. Raymond S. Contino of 3236 Dayton street, beloved son of Thomas and Josephine, dear brother of Pfc. Carlo L. and Sam. Funeral Saturday, April 14, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue. Solemn high mass, 11 a. m., St. Vincent's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

COSTELLO—James Costello, uncle of Thomas and Frank Burke. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Cyril's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

COTTRELL—Lucille M. Cottrell, late of 6640 Bilgina avenue, beloved wife of George, sister of Helena Mielke. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Please omit flowers.

CROWLEY—T/Sgt. Charles H. Crowley, U. S. A. A. F., killed in action Dec. 26, 1944, in Hungary, beloved son of Mrs. Ruby F. Steinmayr, 1311 W. 72d place, formerly of 7318 Langley avenue. Memorial service Sunday, April 15, at 8 p. m., Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield.

CURREY—T/Sgt. Paul L. Currey, killed in action in Germany, Dec. 14, 1944, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Dunlop; of Chicago, loving son of Stella and the late Rev. John G., dear brother of Beulah of Hebron, Ill. Memorial service at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, April 15, South Shore Community church, 74th and Yates avenue. Kindly omit flowers.

CURTISS—James N. Curtiss, Momence, Ill., April 11, 1945, husband of the late Effie Curtiss, fond father of Charles F., Mrs. Frank Luedman, Mrs. Roy D. Phillips, Mrs. Elmer Kliegyr, Walter J., Mrs. Ruth Smith, Howard E., Mrs. Clifford M. Gaffney, James Jr., and Richard Curtiss. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Saturday, April 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill.

CUSSEN—Patrick K. Cussen, April 12, 1945, beloved husband of Mary Cussen, brother of Thomas and the late Mark Cussen, uncle of Mary, Mark, and Eilleen Cussen. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

DAMM—Philip L. Damm of 17 W. 113th street, beloved husband of Minerva, nee Shamett, fond father of Fred, Louis, and Grace, brother of William, Mrs. Carrie Burke, and Mrs. Emma Taggert. Funeral at mortuary, 12 E. 113th place, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

DEECKEN—Fred J. Deecken, April 10, age 65 years, late residence 10353 Avenue G., son of the late Charles W. and Fredericka Deecken, dear brother of Mrs. Charles Lorbeck, Amanda, Charles, Ernest, and the late Herman and August Deecken. Remains resting at mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue, until 11 a. m. Friday. To lie in state at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, 103d and Avenue H., for services at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. Sou. Chi. 0632.

DIPPE—Emma S. Dippe, late of 3929 Addison street, dearly beloved wife of August Dippe, fond mother of Billy. Resting at funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DORSETT—David Dorsett, 3644 S. Wells street, April 13, 1945, husband of Claudia Dorsett, father of Lt. Charles Rutherford, U. S. A., Grace Rutherford, David, Ruth, John, Etta, Reed, and Della Dorsett. At chapel, 63rd & Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DREVENAK—Jerome Drevenak of 5419 S. Seeley avenue, beloved son of John and Mary Drevenak, fond brother of Anna Drevenak Arlene, grandson of Anna Drevenak and Marie Culen. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1938 W. 47th street, to St. Michael's church. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows. Laf. 3191.

ENGLEMAN—Irene A. Engleman of 140 S. 14th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Leo, dear mother of Robert L., U. S. A., William, U. S. A., daughter of Jennie Case and the late Harry, sister of Helen Case, Doris Kessengren, Harold and Robert Case, grandmother of Sandra Lee. Services Saturday, April 14, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Glen Oak. Maywood 100.

ERICKS—Cornelius Ericks of 251 W. 109th street, beloved husband of the late Ella, loving father of Kate Prince, Gertrude Haan, Leonard, Garrett, Cornelius Jr., and the late John and Richard. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue, until 11 a. m. Monday. Funeral at First Christian Ref. church, 109th pl. and Princeton av., 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Ste. 3535.

ESSIE—Freda Essie, nee Mattran, fond mother of Anna and the late Rose Bonahoom and Eva Geha, sister of the late Charles Mattran, Mike Mattran, and Sadie Meimes. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 63d and Racine, to St. John the Baptist church. Interment St. Mary's.

FINER—Jeanette Finer, nee Caplan, of Houston, Texas, beloved wife of Ike J., fond mother of Pfc. Corp. Alvin, Sgt. Sunday, Leah Naidorf, daughter of Gertrude and the late Philip, sister of Alex, Ethel, Sam, Leon, Goldie Mendelsohn, Mary Rosenbaum, and Ruby Winett. Services Friday, 3 p. m. at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Houston, Texas, papers please copy.

FISHER—S/Sgt. Anton J. Fisher, formerly of 4857 S. Wolcott, beloved brother of Joseph Fisher and Mrs. Florence Brickel. Solemn high mass Saturday, April 14, at 9 a. m. St. S. Cyril and Methodius church, 5017 S. Hermitage.

FORPANEK—Pfc. James Forpanek, age 19, of the U. S. army in Italy, died of wounds received in action Sept. 24, 1944, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Forpanek, 4860 Cornelia avenue. Memorial mass Saturday, April 14, at 9:30 a. m., St. Bartholomew's church, Laverne and Addison.

FRANCIS—Sarah M. Francis, nee Fitch, beloved wife of Thomas J. Francis, fond mother of Mrs. A. J. Mullaney, E. V., and S. E. Francis, grandmother of Lt. Robert F. Hutchins, A. A. F., and Georgia Mae Fields. Services Saturday, 1 p. m., at parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester ave. Interment Oak Woods.

FRANK—Miss Mary Frank, formerly of Chicago, born at Detroit, Mich., June 30, 1858, died at Plymouth, Ind., April 12, 1945. Burial Saturday, 2 p. m., at St. Boniface cemetery, Chicago.

FRANK—Max Frank, of 7356 Bennett avenue, beloved husband of Minnie, devoted father of Stanley Frank, Rd. M. 3/C, U. S. N., Janice and Jonathon, dear brother of Frieda Aaron, and the late Louis Frank, Rose Armin, and Hattie Stern. Late member of Washington park lodge, No. 956, A. F. & A. M., B'nai B'rith, and Abraham Lincoln lodge, Free Sons of Israel. Funeral Friday, April 13, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 836 E. 47th street. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

GANNON—Pfc. William J. Gannon, U. S. A., died of wounds received in action in Germany, Oct. 5, 1944, late of 3112 Wilson avenue, beloved husband of Hazel Bowen Gannon, fond father of Judith Ann, son of Hazel L. and the late William F., brother of Earl C. and John A., grandson of Blanche Krzeminski. Memorial mass Saturday, April 14, at 9:30 a. m., at Our Lady of Mercy church.

GAWEL—Pvt. Theodore J. Gawel, age 26, killed in action March 3, 1945, in Germany, loving husband of Selma, nee Kanep; beloved son of Victoria and the late Frank Gawel, dear brother of Frances, Janet, Alfred, and Irene Starosetic. Solemn high mass at 9 a. m. Saturday, April 14, at St. Helen's church, Augusta and Oakley boulevards.

GIUNTOLI—Alfonso Giuntoli, beloved husband of Maria, nee Rosellini, loving father of Otto, Samuel, Joseph, Veneranda, and Mollie Dini of Miami Beach, Fla. Funeral Saturday, April 14, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2436 S. Wesley avenue, Berwyn, to St. Odilo's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Canal 1324.

GOHR—Paul C. F. Gohr, suddenly, of Argo, Ill., fond father of Alfred and Mrs. Valeria Ledebuhr, brother of William F. and Mrs. Manda Spencer. Remains in repose at funeral home, Archer avenue at 61st street, Argo. Services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Bethania. Information, Summit 136.

GOLDBERG—Clara Rudnitzki Goldberg of 736 Cornelia avenue, dear mother of Tillie Duncan, Jennie Love, and Harry Rudnitzki. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

GORDAN—Pvt. Ellsworth Leroy Gordan, age 29, died Dec. 30, 1944, in Belgium, beloved husband of Lucille, nee Wiersema; fond father of Barbara, son of Henry and Grace Gordan, brother of Nellie Reynolds, Lloyd, Nora Timoney, Bernice Davis, Dorothy Wasnock, Claude, and Cecil. Memorial service 8 p. m. Sunday, April 15, at Campbell Park Presbyterian church, 717 S. Leavitt street.

GUILD—Elizabeth Guild, 306 N. Vail avenue, Arlington Heights, beloved wife of the late Reuben Guild, fond mother of Bruce. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 111 E. Campbell street, Arlington Heights.

GULLICKSON—Jessie L. Gullickson, nee Armstrong, April 10, of 6336 Kimbark avenue, beloved wife of Charles G., mother of Corp. Charles H., U. S. A., Ester Field, La., fond sister of Mrs. C. Bernard Duval, Mrs. Nora Johnston, daughter of the late Laura B. Armstrong. Services at chapel, 6915 Wentworth avenue, Saturday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

GUNLOCK—Elizabeth Agnes Paddon Gunlock of 4615 Magnolia avenue, beloved mother of Frank D. and Paul J. Gunlock, sister of Mrs. Andrew J. Graham and Mrs. John G. Horne. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 939 Belmont avenue to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment St. James cemetery, Kenosha, Wis.

HANEY—Pfc. Robert B. Haney, late of 608 W. 46th place, killed in action in Germany March 19, 1945, beloved son of Mrs. Ruby and Sadie, nee Healy, fond brother of Mary Canavan, Pvt. Joseph, U. S. A., Corp. William Jr., U. S. A., Corp. Frank, U. S. M. C., Pfc. John, U. S. M. C., and Daniel. Memorial mass Saturday, April 14, 1945, at 10:30 a. m. from St. Gabriel's church, 45th and Lowe avenue. Boulevard 0703.

HASTINGS—Mary C. Hastings, nee Scherping, beloved wife of James R., fond mother of James R. Jr., U. S. N. R., John L., U. S. A., in Germany, Margaret, and Catherine, sister of Lt. John H. Scherping, C. P. D., and the late Sister Mary Lawrence, S. M., daughter of the late Henry and Catherine Scherping. Funeral Saturday, April 14, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

HEALY—See Haney notice.

HEISE—Sgt. Lester J. Heise, U. S. A., killed in action Jan. 14, 1945, Luzon, Philippine Islands, beloved son of William and Margaret, dear brother of Lawrence and William. Memorial services Sunday, April 15, at 11 a. m. at McKinley Park Methodist church, 38th street and S. Washtenaw avenue.

HELLBERG—See Anglin notice.

HIGGS—Jennie Pierce Higgs, April 12, at Fontana, Wisc., formerly of Oak

Some like GOLFING

Some like GARDENING

But Everybody Likes

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8

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Black Label

"Definitely the finest Kentucky produces." Every drop is eight years old. Every drop is quality.

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This whiskey is 8 years old; 84 proof

JURORS PROBE CHARGE COMISE BEAT YOUTH, 17

Deputy Court Bailiff Also Accused

The grand jury yesterday began investigation of charges that John Comise, president of the Cafe Owners' association, and Joseph De Grazia, a deputy Municipal court bailiff, had assaulted two youths. Comise formerly was bailiff for Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli.

John Comise

William Fortier

Richard Austin, assistant state's attorney, said two witnesses, one of them an alleged victim, failed to appear after leaving their homes for the Criminal court building. They are Roy Kruchten, 4746 S. Wells st., allegedly beaten by De Grazia, and Ray Janosz, 341 W. 65th st. Police were ordered to find both.

Charges Comise Used Blackjack

Austin said Comise is accused of beating William Fortier, 17, of 4428 S. Wallace st., so severely with his fists and a blackjack that the youth was taken to County hospital suffering from a brain concussion. The Fortier youth is a friend of Comise's son, John Jr.

Austin said his investigation showed the beating of the Fortier youth resulted when Comise's son ran away from home last Wednesday and Comise sought to learn from young Fortier where his son was staying. Fortier told the prosecutor that Comise and De Grazia appeared at the filling station where he worked; that when he said he was ignorant of young Comise's whereabouts Comise struck him with a blackjack; that Kruchten, who saw the attack, was knocked to the ground by De Grazia. Both Fortier and Kruchten, according to the prosecutor, were taken into Comise's automobile. There Comise is accused of striking Fortier again with a blackjack and with threatening Kruchten with a gun.

Beaten Youth Taken to Hospital

The prosecutor said the youths were taken to the Comise home, where Comise is accused of again beating Fortier with his fists until Fortier gave him a telephone number thru which Comise traced his son. Both Fortier and Comise's son were charged with disorderly conduct on complaint of Comise.

Comise asserted he had struck the Fortier youth in self-defense. He said he intended resigning immediately as head of the cafe owners' group.

THE GUMPS

INTERESTING WORK, SHADOWING—HM—THAT SCHOLARLY LOOKING OLD GENT—HE'S EMPTYING THE COINS OUT OF THAT NET—NICE HAUL—ESPECIALLY THOSE NEW SHINY DOLLARS!
THE VERY SAME SHINY BUCKS THAT CRIMINAL COKEY BOY, JUST TOSSED IN—HE'S GETTING INTO THAT TAXI—

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

April 12, 1945.

SMART cattle feeders still can make money fattening beef, despite the grumblings of many producers who say they are getting out of the business because it no longer is profitable. It is true that money cannot be made by producing high quality cuts, but the feeder who aims to feed medium grade animals to a medium grade carcass can make a profit.

This fact was amply demonstrated by the sale of a load of steers from the Fox river farm this week. There were 64 head in the herd, most of them Shorthorns. They were brought to the farm last October weighing an average of 778 pounds and costing an average of $11.33 a hundredweight.

30 Days on Pasture

Their first 30 days at the farm they ran on pasture and no additional feed was given. After this they were turned into the fields of corn stalks to pick up what they could without any additional feeding. Then, on Dec. 15, the animals went into the feedlot and started to fatten.

Knowing his best chance of showing a profit was to put a quick cheap fat on the animals, the manager concentrated on having the steers consume mainly roughage and as little corn as possible. So the steers were given heavy feeds of corn silage, and rather light rations of ground ear corn and hay, with a little protein supplement.

Net Profit $2,581.93

On Monday, when the steers were shipped, they had consumed $1,700 worth of corn, $800 worth of silage, $180 worth of hay, and $120 worth of protein supplement. This made a feed bill of $2,800 to tack onto the purchase price of $5,681.67, making a total cost of $8,481.67.

On the market, 49 of the steers brought a top price of $16.50 a hundredweight; the others, prices ranging from $15 to $16.25 a hundred. The check for the sale came to $11,063.60. This gave the manager a net profit of $2,581.93 on the steers.

The average selling price was $16.29, almost a five dollar margin over the average cost price. Most feeders are happy to have a margin of $2.50. The excellent results of this feeding experience are testimony to the ability of the manager to select the right type of steers to make the most of a cheap rough diet.

When the steers were sold, their average weight was 1,061 pounds, a gain of 283 pounds in the feeding period.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

GARDENERS whose plots were plowed or spaded last fall or in March should not assume that a light raking is all that is necessary in preparing a seedbed now. If the spaded ground is allowed to stand several weeks before seeding, it may need partial reworking, because alternate periods of rain and bright sunlight tend to pack the topsoil.

If the soil is light in texture, a thoro raking may loosen the seedbed sufficiently. If the ground has a high clay content, more thoro reworking of the top three inches may be necessary.

A wheel hoe cultivator will do the job satisfactorily. A rotary cultivator, equipped with cutting blades and cultivating tines, also may be used.

5 YEAR PROGRAM TO SOLVE NEGRO PROBLEMS FIXED

A five year program of civic education to help Negroes solve basic problems of individual and family improvement was announced yesterday by the Chicago Urban league.

A typical section of Chicago's Negro district will be used as a laboratory, said Frayser T. Lane, director of the league's department of civic education. The league is dividing the area between 31st and 36th sts. and between State st. and Wentworth av., for the experiment. Each block will be organized for individual contact.

Each of the five years will be devoted to some specific aspect of Negro life in Chicago. By the fourth year, seven centers will have been established in various parts of the city for daily classes on all phases of Negro life.

Eitel

COMPLETE LUNCHEONS IN OUR RATHSKELLER 85c AND UP

OLD HEIDELBERG

RANDOLPH JUST WEST OF STATE

BARAD SLAYING SUSPECT FACES WHEATON QUIZ

Ochs Seized by Army in Iowa Hospital

Du Page county law enforcement officers went to Clinton, Ia., yesterday, seeking to get custody of Pvt. Martin [The Ox] Ochs, Chicago hoodlum. Ochs has been sought in connection with the gang slaying March 29 of Maurice Barad, robber parolee and racketeer. Ochs, missing from Schick General hospital at Clinton since February, surrendered to military authorities there yesterday.

Ochs and Paul Labriola, 29, a stepson of the murdered Lawrence [Dago] Mangano, were named by Mrs. Florence Jackson Barad as the two men who drove off with her husband the night before his bullet riddled body was found near Bensenville, Du Page county.

Placed in Guardhouse

Allan Myers, chief investigator of the Du Page county state's attorney's office, departed for Clinton upon learning of Ochs' surrender. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Elmer Hoffman and Rollin Hall. Lt. Phil Breitzke, head of the Chicago police homicide bureau, said he would seek to question Ochs if he is returned to Wheaton.

Capt. Ronald Yaw, executive officer of the hospital, advised authorities here that Ochs, who had been recovering from a leg wound received in Italy, returned to the hospital about 5 a. m. He was placed in the guardhouse and no attempt was made to question the prisoner, Capt. Yaw said.

Indefinite Verdict Found

Military authorities indicated Ochs would be turned over to the Du Page county authorities. They said court martial proceedings against Ochs would be held up pending disposition of the Barad case.

A coroner's jury in Bensenville concluded an inquest into Barad's death yesterday with a verdict that he had died of bullet wounds fired by persons unknown.

U. S. AND FRENCH MEDALS WON BY SGT. ERIC JANZE

Sgt. Eric J. Janze, 34, 4925 N. Mobile av., has been awarded the croix de guerre by order of Gen. de Gaulle for exceptional meritorious service during the liberation of France, his mother, Mrs. Hanna Perry, was notified yesterday. In addition Sgt. Janze was awarded the bronze star for gallantry in action. He already possessed the silver star, Mrs. Perry said. Before entering the army four years ago Sgt. Janze was employed at the Continental Illinois National bank for 14 years.

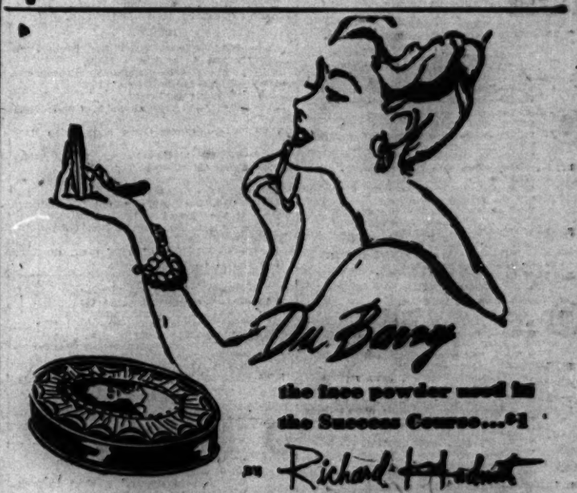
THIEVES TAKE JEWELRY, REVOLVER.

Jewelry and a revolver, valued at $90, were stolen yesterday from the home of Ben Lapore, 515 S. Albany av.

Enjoy Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



the face powder used in the Success Course...91

as Richard Hudnut

Harmonizing Du Barry Lipsticks in Fashionable Shades, 91. (all prices plus tax)

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Waste paper is a vital weapon of war. There is a critical shortage. Save all your waste paper and help win the war.

Nestlé's gives the world

a great improvement in evaporated milk

NOW, BETTER FLAVOR

. . . than ever before! Taste a spoonful of the new NESTLÉ'S Milk, right from the can. You'll be delighted by its wonderful flavor! And, of course, it's better for coffee and cooking.

BETTER FOR BABY, TOO!

Approved by doctors everywhere . . . because the new NESTLÉ'S Milk is a safe, sure, adequate source of vitamin D—so vital to little, growing bodies.

NOW...THREE TIMES RICHER IN VITAMIN D THAN BEFORE

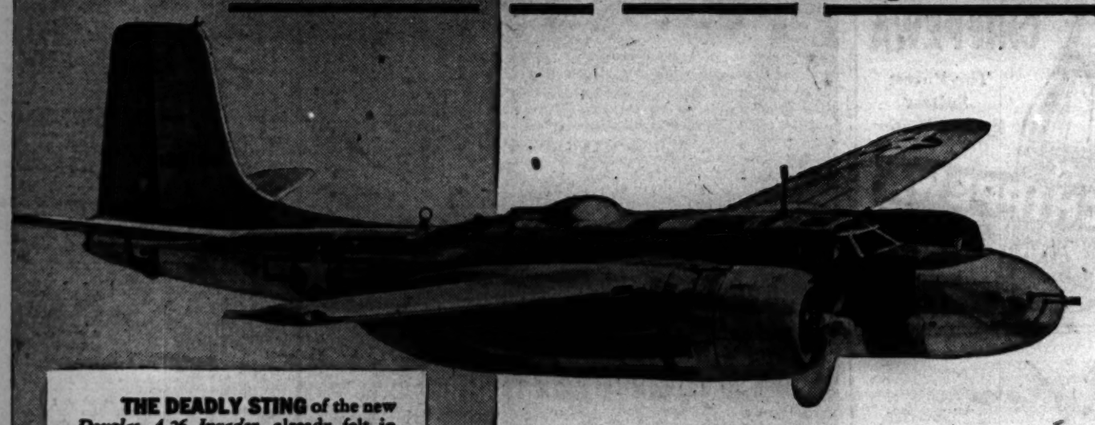
Just think! . . . a single pint of the new NESTLÉ'S Milk gives you 400 USP units of vitamin D! That's 3 times the former amount!

400 units!—the full daily minimum that U. S. Food Officials say is needed by infants, children and adults. And it costs you nothing extra!

And in this new NESTLÉ'S Milk it's vitamin D_3—a form of vitamin D produced naturally in the human body by sunshine.

NESTLÉ'S • FOR 75 YEARS, LEADERS IN WORLD-WIDE MILK RESEARCH

Phillips has played a major part in "achieving the almost impossible"



THE DEADLY STING of the new *Douglas A-26 Invader*, already felt in Germany, will soon hit Japan. On all of the world's flying fronts, United Nations planes fight with Phillips high-octane fuels.

AVIATION GASOLINE, one of the indispensable munitions of war, was an item with very small production at the beginning of World War II.

The recent situation, however, is best described in the official words of the Special Sub-Committee on Petroleum Investigation, of the House of Representatives:

"The United States has achieved the almost impossible by stepping up its daily production (of 100-octane fuel) from 45,000 barrels in December 1941 to more than 500,000 barrels. In the meantime, a remarkable improvement has been accomplished in the quality of the 100-octane product."

Of those who have contributed to this triumph of production, Phillips is especially proud of its record in having maintained its leading position with the handful of petroleum organizations which are the nation's largest producers of high-octane aviation fuel.

Everything that Phillips has learned, in research and experience, both before and during the war, will be lavishly poured into our wonderfully improved postwar motor fuels for car owners. With complete confidence, we say to you: *Expect greater postwar gasolines from Phillips!*

In the meantime, every time you see the Orange and Black Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips refineries... in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils...are also gigantic *chemical plants* pouring out weapons for victory.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, *Bartlesville, Okla.*

Phillips 66

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1290
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WEPC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCEW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WEBZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WDLM—47.5
WCFL—1000		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ, WBBM—All regular WMAQ and WBBM programs aired between 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. will be canceled in deference to the President's death.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America, Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
6 WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come on, Get up!
WIND—News; the Yawn Patrol.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
8:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
8:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Kari and Harty, music.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WEBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Betty Jane and Gloom Chasers.
WJJD—Victory Gardener's Diary.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—It Happened in Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake up Time.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WIND—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart!
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WCFL—Don Milton, singer [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WCEW—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Love Notes.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD, WBEZ—Battle of Books.
9:50—WCFL—Roberts at Random.
10 —W-G-N—10 o'Clock show.
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
10:15—W-G-N—Ask Jane Porterfield [M].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WCFL—Jack Berch Show [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Henry Busse records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Morning Songsters.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports, musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Rendesvous with Romance.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Internat'l Education Meet [N].
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Bankhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WCEW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Revelle Roundup.
WCFL—Fashions in Melody.
WBEZ—This is France.
12:30—WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock market.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WLS—Farming business; Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Closing grain market.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—School Time News.
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
1:25—WIND, WJJD—Cubs vs. Sox.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Benny Goodman records.
WLS—News reports.
WBEZ—Lady Make Believe.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker, babd. tips [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WLS—A Visit to Vaughan.
WCFL—Correspondents' program [B].
—W-G-N—Cuckler Cautions.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBEZ—Excursions in Science.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Pepper Young Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WAIT—Hits of the Day.
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Menus.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Ray Bloch Presents.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenison, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Misens.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
3:45—W-G-N—The Dutch Treaters.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misens Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Lite Gossip Club.
WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Meods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gilson program.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:15—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—1160 Club.
WIND—Ink Spots records.
WILL—London Letter.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—News; Robert F. Hurleigh.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [B].
WJJD—Interlude.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—Jewish Theater program.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:10—WIND—Best sellers.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WMAQ—Variety at 5:15.
WCFL—Swing bands.
WIND—Best Sellers.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—American Home Hour.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WMBI, WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Captain Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news reports [C].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Howard Vincent O'Brien.
WLS—Facts for Veterans.
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Spice of Life; news.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WWZR—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Friday on Broadway [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub News.
WJJD—Dave Minor.
WAIT—Spelling Quiz.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta Music.
WMAQ—Highways in Melody [N].
WBBM—The Aldrich Family [C].
WLS—Frances Greer show [B].
WCFL—Current news.
WIND—News; Sing, Sailor, Sing.
WWZR—Dinner music.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
7:15—W-G-N—Mutual Presents Massey [M].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:20—WIND—Musical program; news reports.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity [M].
WGNB—Agatha Christie's Patrol.
WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern [N].
WBBM—The Thin Man [C].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news reports.
WLS—This Is Your F. B. I. [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—Waltz Time [N].
WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WIND—News; Ted Weems' orchestra.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WGES—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
8:05—WCFL—Sorrowful Mother Novena.
8:15—W-G-N—Bob Dennehy, news reports.
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WBBM—Eileen Farrell [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Nat Brandywyn [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WIND—News analysis.
8:55—WENR—Storyteller, M. Mueller.
9 —W-G-N—Boxing Bout [M].
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy [N].
WBBM—Moore-Durante show [C].
WENR—Sammy Kaye Varieties [B].
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
9:05—WIND—Bert Wilson, sports news.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—Independent Voters' program.
WIND—Hans Muemser's orchestra.
9:30—WMAQ—Bill Stern, sportscast [N].
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WENR—Doctors Talk It Over [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WMAQ—Eric A. Johnston [N].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WENR—Nancy Evans, songs [B].
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Minta.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Parade; Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Sen. Aiken, talk [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—War Quiz.
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports; music.
WENR—Sunny Side of the Street.
11:30—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Bob Grant's orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Weems' orchestra [C].
WMAQ—World's Great Novels.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muemser's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music that Jumps.
WBBM—Orchestra music [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
11:45—W-G-N—Guy Lombardo's orch. [M].
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
12 —W-G-N—Musical program to 1 a. m.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
12:05—WBBM—Promotion program [C].
12:15—WENR—That's for Me.
WBBM—Pacific War Report [C].
12:30—WBBM—Vaughn Monroe's orch. [C].
WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra [C].

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CONVERSATION
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ARE YOU REALLY DEAF OR JUST HARD OF HEARING?
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Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Aaron Bohrod, Chicago artist.
11:30—WCFL—International Educational assembly. Speaker: Gen. Carlos P. Romulo.
1:25 p. m.—WJJD, WIND—Cubs vs. Sox.
9:00—W-G-N—Boxing bout: Jacob La Motta vs. Vic Dellicurti.
9:45—WMAQ—Eric A. Johnston on "Cancer Is Bad Business."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

1:45 p. m.—WLS—A Visit at Vaughan: All-army program. Speaker: Brig. Gen. F. J. Carroll.
7:00—WBBM—The Aldrich Family. Spring troubles for Henry and Homer.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity dramatizes story of Bing Crosby.
7:30—WLS—This Is Your FBI.
7:30—WBBM—The Thin Man: "The Case of the Loonev Lion."
8:00—WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant, with Tom Howard, M. C.
9:00—WENR—Sammy Kaye's Varieties, with Patti Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.
9:00—WBBM—Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore.
9:30—WBBM—Canteen, with Red Barber, Lena Horne, William Gaxton, Victor Moore.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicagoland Fighters in the News. Reports on local service men.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major.
3:30 p. m.—W-G-N—George Olsen's concert.
4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Eric Coates' "Evening in Town."
5:15—WMAQ—Variety at 5:15. Guest: Burl Ives.
7:00—WLS—Frances Greer show, with Raymond Paige.
8:00—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn, Evelyn MacGregor.
9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour presents an all-Tschaikowsky program.
10:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Mahler's "Song of the Earth."
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne."
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Rossini's "The Silken Ladder."

BILLS TO UNIFY CITY'S TRANSIT SIGNED BY GREEN

Approval of Plan Filed by L Bondholders

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

Gov. Green, in Springfield, signed yesterday the transit bills that will permit the establishment of a publicly owned metropolitan authority which is to acquire and operate a unified traction system in Chicago and suburbs if they vote to enter it.

The governor, who disclosed that Atty. Gen. Barrett has written an opinion that the legislation is constitutional, said that the enabling acts, sponsored jointly by Mayor Kelly and the state administration, "open the way for a prompt solution of the most pressing problem confronting the people of the Chicago metropolitan area—local transportation."

He added that when the voters have approved the legislation by referendum the new authority may begin plans to modernize the traction system and buy equipment as soon as war time restrictions are lifted.

May Issue Bonds and Set Fares

Under the principal act the authority may borrow the money [87 millions] to buy the surface lines and elevated system on the security of revenue bonds unbacked by taxing power. The authority may issue additional bonds needed in operation and improvement and may set fares high enough to cover all needs.

Control of the new public body is vested in a seven man board, four to be appointed by the mayor and three by the governor. Each is to be paid $15,000 and the chairman, to be elected by the board, such additional salary as the members approve.

The referendum is to be held June 4. At the same time a new franchise ordinance being prepared also will be voted on. This ordinance will implement the metropolitan authority act.

Expect Act to Pass Court Test

Mayor Kelly has been confident that the authority act will be validated by the Illinois Supreme court and that there will be no difficulty in borrowing the purchase money, since the revenue bonds will be exempt from federal income tax. The physical properties would also be freed of more than four millions a year now paid in local taxes and this burden would be shifted to other taxpayers.

Both properties are in bankruptcy and in control of Judge Michael L. Igoe of the federal District court. It is the intention of the city to purchase them thru a court sale and then transfer title to the new authority. The proposed prices are 75 millions for the surface lines and 12 millions for the L.

At a court hearing yesterday there were disagreements over the fairness of the offers. Attorneys representing the trustees of the surface lines disputed the validity of proposals that the value be fixed on the sole basis of earning power, as requested by the city and backed by expert witnesses.

Council Gets Ordinance Today

Judge Igoe has indicated he will be guided in determining a fair value by the advice of the securities and exchange commission, which is studying the matter. Bankruptcy law requires that any sale made must be fair.

Atty. Cassius M. Doty, on behalf of L bondholders, filed a petition approving the city offer even tho, he said, it did not follow accepted methods of valuation.

Members of the council committee on local transportation met and approved a draft of the franchise ordinance. The measure will be presented to the council today.

The franchise term would be 50 years, and a 10 year improvement program would cost 123 millions. To start improvements the authority would have some 25 millions in cash, to be bought with other surface lines assets. The rest supposedly would come out of earnings.

As drawn the ordinance would give the city 1 per cent of gross receipts, or about $750,000 a year.

The committee approved extension to June 10 of a 1941 ordinance, under which the court and trustees are working for a privately owned unified company.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	10:30—WLS	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—W-G-N	
8:00—WIND	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WCFL	2:45—WLS	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WMAQ
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WENR	5:30—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ
1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM
6:30—W-G-N	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:45—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:45—WCFL
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
7:55—WBBM	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.24, 9.51. 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 7:30 p. m., World Affairs; 8:10 p. m., Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:05 p. m., War Review; 11:30 p. m., news reports.

ISLAND AIRPORT WITHOUT PERIL, CASEY ASSERTS

Damage Risk Is 'Not One in Million'

John A. Casey, manager of Chicago's airport and a veteran pilot, yesterday urged full public support for the experimental airstrip which the Chicago aero commission has recommended be built on Northerly Island off 14th st.

In answering objections raised by Robert J. Dunne, the park board president, Casey asserted "there isn't one chance in a million" that small, privately owned aircraft can damage any building in the vicinity.

Dunham had expressed fear that planes out of control might crash into the Shedd aquarium, the Adler planetarium, or the Chicago Natural History museum.

Grant Park Flights Recalled

No amount of insurance, Dunham declared, could compensate for the harm that might be done among some of the museum's priceless collections.

Casey recalled that more than 25 years ago he helped fly government mail planes on regular schedules out of Grant park.

In those days, Casey said, the mail plane hangars were at the foot of Randolph st. The planes flew directly over the museum, he said.

The mail ships, he pointed out, operated without precision instruments and had the guidance of only haphazard weather reports. Despite such handicaps, not one of the open cockpit models was involved in an accident inside the loop, Casey emphasized.

Courses to Avoid Museum

He said that planes using the proposed Northerly Island site will not come near the loop and will follow a flight path north and south along the lake shore. Planes coming in from the north, he explained will approach the field from the lake off Lincoln park while those heading to and from Northerly Island from the south will be over the water all the way from around 40th street.

"At no time," Casey said, "will any ship be within half a mile of the museum." Chicago, he declared had better seize the opportunity before the civil aeronautics administration changes its mind and grants the experimental field license to some other city.

RED CROSS DRIVE TOPS QUOTA OF $11,300,000 HERE

The Red Cross war fund campaign reached its Chicago quota of $11,300,000 this week and receipts are approaching $11,400,000, Martin H. Kennelly, fund chairman, said yesterday. Twenty-nine of the 64 groups in the business division have exceeded their quotas, he said. The architects and construction unit, headed by Arthur H. Wells, and the insurance unit, headed by William E. Hall, went over the top in their quotas yesterday. The Chicago park district unit, of which Robert J. Dunham is chairman, went over the top in the governmental agencies division.

WALLET AND $4 LOST.

Geoffrey Barbarka, 906 N. Grove av., Oak Park, reported to police yesterday that he lost a wallet containing $4 at 69th st. and South Chicago av.

Two Wives of Service Men Put on Probation by Judge

Two wives of service men were placed on probation yesterday when they appeared before Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe. Mrs. Olga Koprowski, 20, of 1722 Huron st., promised restitution of $100 from checks she had taken from letters in mail boxes and cashed. Mrs. Marcella Debs, 23, of 6256 Lakewood av., also promised to pay back $300 she received from forging and cashing war bonds she had found.

HOLDUP MEN GET $16.50

John Zurkauskas, 2214 W. 23d st., was robbed of $16.50 yesterday by two Negroes in Damen av. near 14th st., he told police.

Fort Sheridan to Redeem Unclaimed Army Clothing

Army clothing that has been left unclaimed in tailor and cleaning shops or hotel checkrooms will be purchased by the quartermaster at Fort Sheridan, Post Comdr. Col. George H. Cushman announced yesterday. The army will pay all reasonable charges and such clothing should b sent to the quartermaster, collect. Col. Cushman said there was a critical need for army clothing and much of it could be reissued to troops.

Quality Liquor Values
Bottled in Bond Specials
KENTUCKY TAVERN 100 Proof .....pint $2.83
OLD FORESTER Bottled in Bond...pint $3.04
GOLDEN WEDDING .....fifth $3.43
BOND & LILLARD 92 Proof.....fifth $3.71
IMPORTED D. O. M. BENEDICTINE..fifth $8.11
BELLOW'S RESERVE .....fifth $3.41
CALVERT RESERVE .....fifth $3.99
1905 VINTAGE IMP. PORTUGAL PORT .....fifth $1.49
PM DE LUXE .....fifth $3.49
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN .....fifth $3.94
HARWOOD'S FINE CANADIAN WHISKEY 90.4 Proof.....fifth $6.37
SOUTHERN COMFORT 100 Pr. $3.67 Pt...fifth $5.89
HEUBLEIN'S MANHATTAN or MARTINIS.fifth $3.46
8 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY.....fifth $3.76
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 90 Proof.....full quart $3.92
GILBEY'S GIN 90 Proof .....fifth $3.15
GORDON'S GIN 94.4 Proof.....fifth $3.35
VIRGINIA DARE Red or white.....fifth 94c
ASK FOR OUR CASE PRICE OF YOUR BRAND
Add 2% State Tax
Quality House
104 So. Clark St.
State 1166

Drink CHIPPEWA
The Purest Softest Spring Water
CHIPPEWA WATER
Enjoy the Best!
PHONE CANal 1860

Now... for the first time
YOU CAN GIVE YOURSELF A DE LUXE
Creme Cold Wave Permanent
AT HOME IN 2 to 3 HOURS
Only $1.25 PLUS TAX
COMPLETE WITH CURLERS, DIRECTIONS AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.
Now you can give yourself a genuine *creme* cold wave at home with new TONI. What a difference this *creme* wave solution makes! New luster . . . new easy-to-manage softness . . . a genuine beauty-salon type permanent that combs out into deep-set, longer-lasting waves and curls. Takes *just 2 to 3 comfortable hours* at home . . . easy as putting your hair up in curlers! Insist on TONI CREME COLD WAVE Kit, containing identical ingredients used by beauty salons for cold waves costing as much as $15.00 and more. Try it! *Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.*
Mother! *Give your daughter a* TONI COLD WAVE. *You'll be thrilled and proud of the result.*
toni
CREME COLD WAVE
AT ALL LEADING DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Now! FOR THE FIRST TIME
One powder-shade intensely flattering to 4 different types of skin!
"Bridal Pink"
BLENDED BY ENTIRELY NEW COLOR-PRINCIPLE
Makes even a bride look more *romantic!*
Here's something entirely new and different in a shade of face powder!
Lady Esther's exciting new "Bridal Pink" is not just for one particular type of skin-coloring. Blended by means of a new patented color-principle, it's *intensely flattering to these four basic types:*
IF you're a Blond, "Bridal Pink" will intensify your blondness, make you look *softer, more feminine!*
IF you're a Brunet, with fair skin . . . "Bridal Pink" will intensify the contrast, make you look *more romantic!*
IF you're Brown-Haired, with a medium skin . . . "Bridal Pink" will give an exciting lift to your *entire appearance!*
IF you're Auburn-Haired, with a pale complexion . . . "Bridal Pink" will wake up your skin, give it life and warmth!
Lady Esther "Bridal Pink" Now at all Good Cosmetic Counters
Look *different* tomorrow! Look more interesting, more exciting! Apply Lady Esther "Bridal Pink"—the new powder-shade that's so daringly *romantic!* See how it lights up your face with instant new life and warmth.
The medium-size box of Lady Esther Face Powder is sold at the best stores for 55c. There are also handy pocket-book sizes for 10c and 25c. Get Lady Esther "Bridal Pink" *today!*
Lady Esther FACE POWDER

WINNIE WINKLE
I WISH THAT JEWELER WOULDN'T OF TOLD ME THIS VANITY WAS WORTH $12,000! NOW, I'M SCARED TO CARRY IT!!!
BUT SOMETHING ELSE HAS ME WORRIED, DAISY!
WHERE DOES MR. BEN DEY GET THE MONEY TO GIVE AWAY $12,000 BAUBLES?
GOSH! YOU DON'T MEAN....??
UH-HUH! BIG-TIME, INTERNATIONAL JEWEL THIEVES ARE OFTEN SMOOTH, SPORTY SPENDERS, Y' KNOW!!
GOOD NIGHT! THIS VANITY MIGHT BE STOLEN!!
HAROLD TEEN
WHERE IS TH' NEW DRESS I BOUGHT YOU FOR THE CONTEST?
PSST! LOOK AT TH' JUDGES, SHAD!
HUBA!
ATTENTION! THE NEW PIPDYKE BEAUTY QUEEN IS—RITA, TH' RIOTOUS RIVETER!
SMITTY
GEE, I'M GETTING HOMESICK FOR THE OLD OFFICE
?
WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF THE OFFICE 'WAY OUT HERE?
THAT FAMILIAR POSE OF YOURS!

Service Club WAC Recreation Rooms to Be Opened April 20

BY JUDITH CASS

SERVICE club members, who for years have given benefits to underwrite part of the budgets of nearly half a hundred Chicago charitable organizations, will be able to see for the first time a concrete example of the expenditure of funds they have raised. The example is the two rooms which the club has decorated for the use of the WAC at 66 E. 11th st., the former Chicago Woman's club building, and which will be opened with a tea at 4 p. m. next Friday.

The club allocated $3,000 for the decoration of the rooms, to which was added the army's share in the proceeds of the club's last benefit, at the request of the Sixth Service command. Not one penny had to be spent for permanent fixtures or remodeling, according to the decorating committee, which is composed of Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Burr L. Robbins, and the club's new president, Mrs. E. Payson Smith. Modern furniture of antique wood covered with sturdy sailcloth in yellow, coral, and chartreuse has been purchased to brighten and blend in with the walnut paneled walls of the largest room, which measures 30 by 60 feet.

A photographic mural of a tropical scene which is placed over the mantel of the fireplace in the larger room harmonizes with the spectacular tropical leaf print draperies that hang at the windows. A juke box, card tables, and ping pong tables will be placed in the big room, and writing tables will be found in the smaller room.

The rooms are being decorated to show what can be done for WACs thruout the country, and the club is determined to have them absolutely complete when they are turned over to the service women after the 20th. Each club member is asked to bring a deck of cards or a game to the tea. The committee also is looking for a combination radio and phonograph.

On the Calendar

The Chase House auxiliary is holding its annual benefit bridge party at several small gatherings today instead of one large party, so that transportation difficulties will be lessened for suburban members. The usual dessert bridge party will be held in the settlement, 211 S. Ashland av., for those who can attend, while other gatherings will be held in the homes of Mrs. E. B. Vickery of Hinsdale and Mrs. Morgan L. Fitch of Beverly Hills, among others. The proceeds will go to the current program of Chase House, which this year is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a social service agency of the Episcopal Church diocese of Chicago.

Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson, who is to speak at a luncheon meeting today of the English Speaking union, and Mrs. Davidson, will have a busy time during the two days they are here from Washington, D. C., where Gen. Davidson is serving as deputy commander of the British army staff. They will attend the Chicago Symphony orchestra concert this afternoon, and then go on to tea in the union headquarters.

Frank A. Hecht Jr., president of the union, and Mrs. Hecht, are giving a dinner for the visitors tonight. Mrs. Laban J. Brady will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the Woman's Athletic club for Mrs. Davidson, whose husband will be the special guest at a luncheon tomorrow in the Chicago club given by Mr. Hecht. Gen. and Mrs. Davidson will return east tomorrow afternoon. His subject at luncheon today will be "Good Anglo-American Relations Are Vital to Winning the Peace." Mrs. Charles C. Haffner and Mrs. Thomas I. Underwood will be hostesses for the union tea.

Other Events

"Haunts for the Hunted," 2,000 feet of color film, will be shown after dinner tonight at the Cliff Dwellers. Comments on the film will be made by W. F. Kubicek, director of fish and wild life service of the United States department of the interior.

An exhibition of paintings by Victoria Noyes will be opened at tea this afternoon in the Cordon club. Paula Gerard will speak on "Contemporary Art."

Mrs. Frederic Woodward, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener are some of those who have reserved seats for a concert Rudolph Reuter, pianist, will give tonight in Kimball Hall.

Members of the Chicago chapter of the JANGOS [Junior Army Navy Guild organization] are entertaining at cocktails from 5 to 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Casino club. Mrs. Frederick A. Preston, founder of the chapter, Capt. and Mrs. Benyard B. Wygant and Admiral and Mrs. Henry Taylor are some of those who will be present. Among the hostesses will be Miss Beth Coleman, who recently was awarded a white chevron for completing 300 hours of service.

The JANGOS serve as volunteers at Wesley Memorial hospital, whose director of volunteer workers, Miss Kathryn Walsh, will receive a figurative white orchid at the party in recognition of the fact that hours of volunteer work there during the last month totaled 8,000. Since October, 46 JANGOS have given 657 hours to the hospital.

Here and There

The fatted calf—or a war time facsimile thereof—has been prepared in a number of households to welcome home family members. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bissell are arriving Monday from California to stay with his sister, Mrs. Paget K. Cady, and Mr. Cady for several days on their way to Pensacola, Fla., which is to be Comdr. Bissell's next post. He has seen service overseas and recently has been stationed at the marine air corps base in Goleta, Cal. The Cadys will entertain at cocktails one day next week for the visitors.

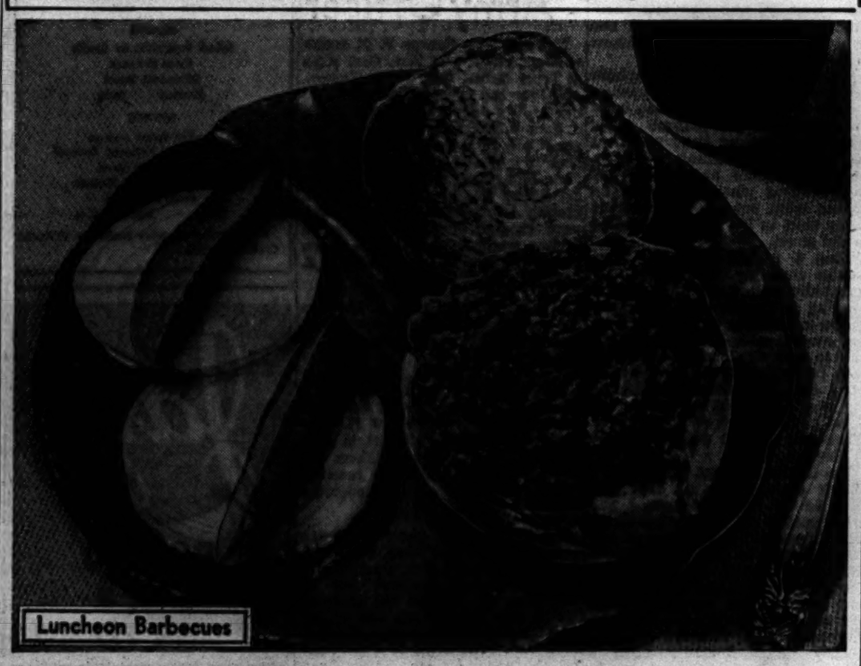
The J. Raymond Murphys are making plans to entertain for their daughter, Mrs. James Inglis Clarkson, and Mr. Clarkson, who arrive today from their home in Santa Fe, N. M., to spend a month here, Mrs. Clarkson is the former Marice Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Richards' Winnetka household is a busy one because of the presence of their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Watson, and her little son Gilbert III, who are here from Chestertown, Md. They will return east next Wednesday, and the baby will celebrate his first birthday on the 28th.

A different sort of welcome awaits three little newcomers to Chicago, each the third child in his family. Ensign and Mrs. Charles N. Fuller [Dorothy Wilder] became the parents of their second son, John Patterson, April 6 in St. Luke's hospital. The baby has been named for his father's cousin, Lt. [j. g.] John Graham Patterson, who was killed in action in the Pacific recently. Ensign Fuller is serving in the Pacific area, and his wife and children are living with her parents, the Erskine P. Wilders in Winnetka.

Their third little red-headed son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John William Kent [Grace Georgette Noee] Wednesday in St. Luke's hospital, and has been named Christopher Mix, after his paternal great-grandfather. The third son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Rene de Capdevielle [Louise Cretors] was born April 2 in the Augustana hospital and has been named Robert Louis.

Today's Winner in Daily $5 Prize Recipe Contest



Luncheon Barbecues

(Other recipes, menus, and food suggestions and news will be found on pages 20 and 21)

1 cup left-over meat, ground, or ½ pound hamburger.
½ cup catsup
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons Worchestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon allspice

Brown hamburger in 2 tablespoons drippings, until crumbly but not dry. If left-over meat is used this step may be omitted. Combine other ingredients and pour over meat. Cover pan tightly and simmer 30 minutes. Serve on toasted buns. This recipe serves six.

MRS. LORAINE JACOBSEN,
665 River st.
Niagara, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Aver Burocrats Peril Future Meat Supplies

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON

Much of the beef in butcher shops these days comes from herds of breeding animals which the government is encouraging farmers to unload in an effort to maintain war time meat production without altering its plans to discourage corn feeding to steers. So extensive has become the selling of such animals that this country is digging into future generations of animals to supply its present meat needs. Butchering of cows and heifers in recent months has set up new all time records, while the steer slaughter has declined, data furnished by the department of agriculture disclosed yesterday. Between 10 and 15 per cent of the huge numbers of female bovine animals going on the butchers' block are pregnant and represent a tremendous waste of potential meat, packers' surveys showed.

During the eight months from July, 1944, to February, 1945, inclusive, packers under federal inspection butchered 11 per cent fewer steers than a year earlier, but 23 per cent more heifers and 39 per cent more cows, the department reported. Slaughtering of cows and heifers was at the greatest rate in the history of the country. This helped to prevent an even sharper slump in tonnage of meat available to civilians during the period reviewed.

Crop planners also "rob the cradle" by encouraging the slaughter of calves in the greatest numbers on record. The eight months' calf kill was 39 per cent greater than in the same period a year earlier, the report showed. A large percentage of the calves slaughtered were steers of beef type that produced about 200 pounds of veal each, which, had they gone into corn belt feed lots and been raised to maturity, would have produced 600 to 700 pounds of choice beef each, stock yard authorities said.

A few strokes of the pen by price planners in Washington could do much to stem the destruction of potential meat supplies because it is largely the existing price setup that is bringing cows, heifers, and calves to market, trade leaders asserted. The price list for beef and cattle is so arranged that packers are able to pay the highest prices on record for cows, heifers, and calves, while the top grade corn fed steers are held substantially below the record high levels. Cows and heifers now being sold at the yards bring average prices that are about $3 a hundred pounds higher than in April, 1919, the high point of post-World War I. inflation years. Calves average about $1 above 1919, while top corn fed steers sell $2.50 below that year.

The program discouraging the feeding of corn to steers by holding other cattle at relatively high prices is partly responsible for the failure to obtain sufficient meat requirements, members of the trade said. In bolstering herd cattle prices, the government has raised costs of stockers and feeder calves so high that many such animals are kept out of the farm feed lots, and the steers that are fed corn come back for slaughter at lighter than normal weights.

The department of agriculture survey showed that inspected packers during the eight months ending February, 1945, slaughtered 5,608,000 calves, compared with 4,019,000 a year earlier; 6,068,000 cows and heifers, against 4,469,000, and 3,639,000 steers, compared with 4,093,000 the previous year.

* *

Travelog on Mexico

Mrs. Walter Brissenden will give a travelog on Mexico at the annual meeting of Chicago Intercollegiate Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, at 12:30 p. m. today in the English room of Marshall Field & Co.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Hazel Watkins, Grinnell, Ia.]

THE QUESTION

Do you think boys should be taught the fundamentals of housekeeping?

WHERE ASKED

Illinois Central's Van Buren st. station.

THE ANSWERS

Mrs. Lou Richardson, housewife, 9836 Dobson av.—I think my husband got such instruction and I don't know what I would have done sometimes without his help. We have two children and when I'm not feeling well he takes care of us all and does a good job of it. I think all boys should be taught to keep house in a pinch.

James H. Smith, mailer, 6807 Addison st.—A woman's place is in the home and it's a man's job to go out and earn the bacon. If there's an emergency, he should do the housework as well as he can, but outside of that it is, and should be, a woman's job. Show me a man who likes to do dishes or housework!

Mrs. Grover Blevins, housewife, 1410 E. 54th st.—No, I don't think they should. I wouldn't want any boy of mine to help with the housework. I think boys should be out playing with other boys when they're young. They'll have plenty of time when they get older to learn how to help around the home if it should become necessary.

Don Farris, stock boy, 11223 Avenue M—Why, yes—I think it's a good idea. There's a lot of work involved in keeping a house and if the children do a few of the minor things, such as dishes, shopping, picking up their clothes, etc., it takes a big load off their mother. At the same time it gives them a responsibility.

Marguerite Villars, student, 4062 Oakenwald av.—My brother always used to help with the dishes. He made his own bed too. He didn't do a very good job of it but he did it nonetheless. If he hadn't contributed his share of the work mother or I would have had to do it for him. A boy should do just as much around the home as a girl.

Thumbsucking Not Alarming Baby Activity

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The habit of thumb and finger sucking is found not only among babies but at higher age levels.

Parents who come to pediatricians for advice in regard to thumbsucking often are confused by what they have read and heard, and pediatricians find it hard to help them or to allay their fears. The parents want to know what harm comes from the habit, and what measures should or should not be taken to handle the situation adequately.

Babies sometimes suck their fingers when they are hungry. In this way they can be said to indulge in the habit for simple pleasurable emotion. It certainly comforts them. The unnecessary concern of parents in regard to this habit surely is the result of scares about the harm done by it.

Uncomfortable drugs on fingers serve to fix children's attention on the habit. But a sober view of the effect of finger sucking shows no cause for alarm.

The alarmists attribute damage to teeth and palate, to the fingers, dental cavities, loss of teeth, and digestive disturbances in adult life. However, there is no actual evidence of these results.

In regard to deformity in permanent teeth and facial expression which affects future characteristics, there is no cause for alarm. There is, tho, some evidence that the habit may push a child into a solitary type of behavior. This would be when a child was older and the habit kept him from active social play.

It should help parents to keep in mind the fact that sucking is an absorbing and first activity of a baby. The new baby will suck on any object placed in front of his hands and his lips. It is really a reflex act, like sucking in breast feeding or in taking his formula from a bottle. "Watch the baby; he puts everything in his mouth!" is a familiar warning. Then why not his fingers?

Babies often will suck their fingers when hungry or when their feeding has not satisfied them. The well fed baby does not generally suck as much as the underfed child.

They also will suck their fingers in the process of discovering the different parts of their body. In brief, the infant will naturally suck his fingers when his hand comes into his mouth.

Babies who have given up the habit may have a temporary recurrence of finger sucking during the teething period.

* *

Central Eleanor Club to Hear Radio Executive

The Central Eleanor club, meeting for a 7 o'clock dinner tonight in the club rooms, will hear Dean E. Douglass, Chicago regional director of the educational department of the Radio Corporation of America, discuss "Radio in War and Post-war."

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Orchestra's Shallow Performance Fails to Meet Challenge of President's Death

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Desire Defauw, conducting; Zino Francescatti, violinist. Presented in Orchestra hall Thursday evening, April 12, 1945, and scheduled for repetition Friday afternoon. The program:

Suite Provencale.....Milhaud
"Fete-Dieu à Seville" and "Triana," from "Iberia".....Albéniz
[Transcribed for orchestra by Arbós]
Tone Poem, "Death and Transfiguration".....Strauss
Spanish Symphony, for Violin and Orchestra.....Lalo

The low estate to which the Chicago Symphony orchestra has fallen was ineradicably illustrated at Orchestra hall last night. The President of the United States lay but a few hours dead in a world at bitter war. In New York the Philharmonic orchestra canceled its Carnegie hall concert for the second time in its 103 year history. The other time was in April, 1865, when President Lincoln was assassinated. What did we do? We went on as usual, after the orchestra had played "America" like a dirge and there had been one minute of silence before the national anthem.

There was a lot of speculation about what Frederick Stock would have done. Had he played a concert, some thought he would have tossed the scheduled program overboard and played Beethoven's mighty "Eroica." Perhaps. But even if Stock had conducted last night's program as scheduled, which I doubt, he would have made it unforgettable instead of trivial. For quite by accident, in a sunny program of Spanish inclination, there was, just before intermission, Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration." I say by accident, because it didn't belong there. But there it was, and while it is not a great work, a great conductor or even a conductor of deep feeling could have made it a living memorial. What we got was a performance meant to be showy, that expired of flatulence instead.

But none of this was Zino Francescatti's fault, and the gifted young Franchman played so brilliant a performance of Lalo's Spanish Symphony that some of us who hadn't quite wanted to hear it under the circumstances were won over before he finished. My own conversion came not with the glittering beginning, distinguished as it was, but with the full, sweet song of the slow movement, nobly played, and the shining aftermath of the rondo. Mr. Defauw's accompaniment, without score, was one of the better things he has done here.

But Milhaud's Suite Provençale, which opened the concert, was a dispirited performance, harsh and rough in tone and snarled in texture. It is beguiling music, but it must be immaculately played with a clean palette of tonal colors. Our present state of muddy confusion means disaster. Two of Arabos' transcriptions from Albeniz's "Iberia" had more vivacity and rhythmic integrity, but they too needed the clarity of topnotch performance.

Add orchestral confusion: Only last week Hjalmar Rabe was presented with a silver plaque engraved "in grateful recognition" of his half century of service, in a bit of speech making which spoke glowingly of his spirit of loyalty and faithfulness to the orchestra. It must have surprised Mr. Rabe and the veteran Franz Esser, who has played with the orchestra 53 of its 54 years, to discover a couple of days later that they are being arbitrarily retired at the end of the season. If this sort of thing keeps up, the orchestra men will learn to beware of trustees bearing gifts.

The Metropolitan opera announced yesterday that Lily Pons has arrived and will be here for "Lucia" April 30.

Add to Signs of Late Spring —Gay Gloves

BY REA SEEGER

Gay cotton gloves are sure signs of late spring. So are the bright colored and the white handbags. The gloves come in a vivid display of plaids and striped cottons, sleekly fashioned to fit as smoothly as those in the thicker fabrics, and suedes. They're washable and, with proper care, can go thru a couple of summers without fading or splitting. Very cool white and blue striped cotton gloves—and some fine line stripes of black and red against white—vie with breezy big plaid gloves in such bold shades as scarlet, kelly green, and mixed multicolors. They will be most effective with solid colored cottons of basic tones like navy, deep brown, gray, white, gold, black, cinnamon, and green.

A famous American glove maker, who has presented all these new summer and spring gloves, this year features a trio set . . . a vestee with a soft bow at the neckline, a pair of long pull-on gloves, and an umbrella. They are available in square bar plaids of green with navy, cerise with black, and blue with a darker blue. The gloves are effectively bias cut to make the most of the square crossed plaids. So is the very feminine vestee.

The umbrellas have short handles and can be worn, come rain or sunshine. The contrasting background of black makes the ensemble visible for a block or more. You also get your money's worth in a bright and effective contrast trio, suitable for any outfit in a spring or summer wardrobe. If you are somewhat bored with the usual fabric gloves of neutral, pastel, or white heavy material try these cool washable cottons.

* *

Bertha Baur Lauds G.O.P. Rich Township Women's Club Gain

The Rich township Women's Republican club yesterday received congratulations from Mrs. Bertha Baur, G. O. P. national committeewoman of Illinois, for the club's rapid growth, and made plans to organize classes to study ways in which democracies work. The club, less than a year old, has 100 active members.

Mrs. H. G. Portz was appointed by the president, Mrs. Charles A. Ford, to head the new study classes, following a luncheon in the Flossmore Country club.

Mrs. Baur, who also is president of the Women's National Republican Club of Chicago and is a member of her party's post-war advisory council, was wearing a specially styled hat featuring three elephant facsimiles on the crown. She spoke on "Organizing for Action."

* *

I. U. Hillel Foundation Director to Speak Here

Dr. Alexander Jospe, director of the Hillel foundation of Indiana university, will speak tonight at Emmanuel congregation, 701 Buckingham pl., at the special service in observance of National Youth week.

Lectures Today

Sundar Joshi, "The Uzbeks: The Golden Road to Samarkand," second in series, "Russia's Windows on Asia," auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Kimball hall, 306 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

Dr. George A. Buttrick, "The Gospel and Man's Mortality," 4 p. m.: "The Gospel and Business," concluding series on "The Gospel and Modern Man's Dilemma," 8 p. m., Technological institute, Northwestern university, Evanston, free.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill Jr., "Everyday Wildlife," movie illustrated, auspices Illinois Audubon society, 8 p. m., Chicago Academy of Sciences, free.

Emma Nove, "Forecasting Success—Primitive Planning," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

"Communique No. 19," "Battle Wreckage," and "Cotton at War," war films, 12:15 p. m., Chicago public library, free.

Kenilworth Club Party

The Kenilworth club will have a dinner bridge party tonight, preceded by open house at 7 p. m.

Thru the Looking Glass

The bobby soxers behave as they do and dress as they do because, we suppose, of some twisted sense of exhibitionism in attempt to attract and hold attention. What's most pathetic, tho, is that they don't stand up too well under the attention they try so noisily to get.

Lord knows parents, backed to the wall, have conceded that the teen agers are pretty grown up. But somewhere along the line, either at home or in school, the adults who have to train these youngsters seem to have failed to point out that the maturity of action and dress which they have claimed for themselves isn't entirely a matter of privilege. It carries obligations too.

And one of these is to be clean. The grimy fingernails and wrists and necks with grubby high water marks are excusable in children, but not excusable in teen agers. Not any more. . . . The youngster trying to be grown up, and insisting on her rights to be free of discipline, should be made to adopt grown up principles of good grooming.

Any high school teacher knows what we're talking about; so do the office managers who have bobby sox youngsters working for them these days. Their untidiness and their essential lack of ordinary cleanliness are generally pretty appalling. Their bare legs are dirty, and so are the toes that peep thru their sandals. So are their hands and their necks and their hair.

Above all, it seems to us that the little girls who insist on their right to wear dark lipstick, dark nail polish, and dark face powder ought to have lectures now and then on their absolute obligation to use deodorants. What charms so many of the young girls have are completely nullified much too often because they simply aren't clean, fresh smelling persons to have around in close contact.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Don't Quote Me

The shoestring never breaks except
When rushed I'm late for work;
The guy here from our eastern branch
's invariably a jerk;
The bus gets motor trouble
When I am plenty late;
It's only when I'm hungry
At lunch there's "special plate";
The opp-and opposition
Makes life a trifle weird;
And I should say [don't quote me!]
That life is badly geared.

CHARLEY ANZALONE of 18th St.

Too Many Angles

A business girl sought a job with an agency where she had bounding hopes of getting a good position. She picked out a certain woman executive and, consuming over an hour of a crowded day, enlisted her help.

When the girl left the agency she had created a favorable impression. But then what did she do? She couldn't wait a day for results! She got on the telephone and burned up the wires to "get to" the man with whom the older woman was trying to arrange an appointment for her. She hounded his secretary and ruined her chances by forcing the man into a fruitless, long, inconvenient telephone conversation.

By the time the woman executive spoke her piece on behalf of the ambitious young 'un, it was too late. She had played too many angles.

The moral of the story is not hidden. Time, of a successful person, is money. Don't accept it unless you, too, are willing to invest a full share of confidence, patience, and discretion.

Opposites

When a farmer dusts his crops it's an *application;* when a housewife dusts her furniture, it's a *removal.*

AL of Dorchester Av.

And then there's the individual with the belligerent attitude who makes life seem *pretty ugly.*

RMB.

By the bye, is there a *ceiling* on *floor wax?*

EFFIE DAVIT.

Dept. of Deep Research

You asked about mountains named for women. A mountain in Tipperary, Eire—one of the highest in that lovely land—is called Slievenaman [Gaelic spelling—Sliabh nam Bhan] the "Mountain of the Fair Women."

MARY of Grangemockler.

WCGs and Cosmetics

"Cosmetics are the outlet for the feminine inhibition wherein the ambition to become a sign painter has been frustrated. The object is to produce something even mother nature didn't have the heart to create.

"Many a facial artist starts with nothing and works backward. She uses her face as a canvas to paint her masterpieces and after a few years it looks just that—like canvas.

"The things Hitler has done to the map of Europe don't compare with what the gals can do to theirs.

"Cosmetics are supposed to impart glamor, but frequently fail to add a glimmer. . . . Mascara is old fashioned shoe polish that has received a vote of confidence. The eyes have it. . . . What milady's lips lack in flavor they make up in adhesiveness. A kiss now isn't an adventure. It's a siege. . . . Uncle Sam knew what he was doing when he slapped a 20 per cent tax on cosmetics. That is one tax he is sure to collect."

JOSEPH H. GRAY

[In "News Flashes"]

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Princess Frock

So today is Friday the 13th! Far from being unlucky for you, it's a red letter day, because it introduces you to this straight-line princess frock which makes up like magic and does wizardous things to the figure. The hat and bag pattern has wardrobe magic in it, too. Style No. 2531 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39 inch fabric. Style No. 3859 is designed for one size requiring ¾ yard of 35 inch fabric for hat, ¾ yard for bag. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

FRANCES DENNEY
Face Powder
best-beloved by best-dressed women ... for color smartness ... for smooth perfection ... in twelve shades.
$1.50 plus tax

New! TAKES ONLY 2 TO 3 HOURS! GENUINE BEAUTY-SALON TYPE
Cold Wave
PERMANENT
Complete with same ingredients used by beauty shops on costly cold waves
79¢
PLUS 2c FEDERAL TAX
De Luxe
chic
COLD WAVE PERMANENT
Takes only 2 to 3 hours at home
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Now, you can give yourself a perfectly exquisite, cold permanent wave at home, in only 2 to 3 hours. Yes! only 2 to 3 hours! Just do this: Put your hair up in "CHIC" De Luxe cutlers . . . dab each curl with the amazing "CHIC" Quick-Wave solution . . . and there you have a gorgeous, crowning halo of beautiful, soft, natural looking curls and waves.
A "CHIC" De Luxe Cold Wave is safe to use on all types of hair . . . fine, medium, coarse . . . bleached or dyed. Excellent, too, for children's hair. Remember, "CHIC" De Luxe is a genuine, beauty salon-type cold wave with the same ingredients used on costly cold permanent waves. A "CHIC" De Luxe cold permanent lasts for months and months.
"CHIC" DE LUXE IS SOLD WITH A DEFINITE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK
On sale at:
Walgreen Drug Stores

The man who stayed and stayed to dinner

Blame only yourself ...for serving your treasured *Savoy* Coffee!

Yes, *treasured.* For Savoy Coffee today is that rarity of rarities—a *prewar-quality* blend of choicest, scarcest "mountain" varieties.

It has been *kept* that way, in spite of everything, for the particular few who know the difference and want the best.

For a coffee revelation, say "Savoy" to your grocer. Three grinds, vacuum-packed in metal-capped, re-usable *Duroglas* jars.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
FOR OVER 52 YEARS • CHICAGO

For Better Spaghetti Sauce

try this tempting recipe made with

Heinz *Condensed** Cream of Tomato Soup

*One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

57

RECIPE

● Sauté ½ cup chopped onion in 3 tablespoons bacon drippings. Add ½ lb. ground beef and brown. Add an 11-oz. tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, 1½ cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt, dash pepper. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Serve over ¾ lb. spaghetti, cooked and drained. Sprinkle with sharp cheese. Serves 8.

A dish by itself-Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious

Everybody Loves Them!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"—W. K. Kellogg

● Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Journey Underground

(The story of a Chicago hero's escape from German occupied France)

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.) —o— By Flight Officer David G. Prosser

INSTALMENT XLII.

We were fortunate in finding seats together in the subway. Mme. Andre sat with her eyes half closed. She looked tired and worn out by her dangerous activity with the underground, made all the more hazardous by the renewed interest the Gestapo was taking in her.

In the seats facing me there were four German soldiers. They were a very mediocre looking lot, reminding me of clerks in a provincial German bank. They were speaking quietly among themselves, occasionally bursting into laughter. I wondered what they were talking about—home, new conquests, air raids, girls, getting drunk, politics?

I always had a great curiosity about these German soldiers, wondering how they really felt about being away from home for years, and how they spent their free time.

About half way to our destination, M. Pelerin left the train. It was too dangerous for us to speak, but we shook hands, and as I looked into his friendly, disarming eyes, I could not help but feel a great affection for him in spite of our past arguments.

I moved over to sit with the others. No one was speaking. Mme. Andre still had her eyes shut, Herk was sitting with a blank look on his face, Frank was reading a newspaper, and I was looking at my Paris guide book.

We rode for another half hour, and then came to the station above ground where we had to change trains. We walked thru the pale blue, sinister light down a flight of stairs to the other line. This was a large Metro junction, where we had to pass thru a number of long corridors before we came to the line taking us to the railway station.

My foot was extremely bothersome, and as Mme. Andre sped along I fell behind about 20 yards. I tried to keep up, and finally drew within a few feet of her and the others, just as they were about to pass thru a police barricade, where people were occasionally being checked.

I was terrified. I knew I could not catch up with them without hurrying so much that I would attract attention. I would have to go thru the barrier alone.

Herk and the others passed thru without being stopped. This encouraged me, but it was distressing to see them disappear on down the passageway.

As I approached, two policemen were searching a woman's suitcase, and I decided that their sector of the barrier would be a good place to try to go thru. Just as I drew to within a yard of them, one of the policemen turned around to face me. He was a dirty, officious looking little man, who appeared to be the type who took a certain delight in stopping people. My intuition told me he would ask about my parcel.

I felt like holding my breath and closing my eyes. With each unchecked step, I felt, "Maybe I'll get by," but as I took one step beyond the barrier I heard what seemed to be the bell tolling:

"Monsieur, what have you in your parcel?"

Trying to slur over my American accent as much as possible, I muttered: "Food for my trip," at the same time pretending to take the box from under my arm to make it easier for him to examine, but slowing down only a little.

The gendarme hesitated only a minute. "Ah alors, passez." [O then pass.]

This incident took only a few seconds, but it left me shaken for well over an hour. I quickly caught up to Madame and from that time onward made certain I did not fall behind again, no matter how much difficulty I had with my foot.

We left the train one station before the Gare d'Austerlitz. Herk and I sat on a bench together, with Mme. Andre and Frank sitting some distance away.

As we waited for the train that would take us to the railway station my excitement about the trip began to grow. This time arrangements for the trip seemed more complete, and the probability that we would get away to a free country seemed more real.

When we reached the railway station, we went immediately to the underground rotunda, where we took up a position near the big map of Paris we had stood by before.

All the time a never ending stream of people came up the escalator at the end of the room, including a great many husky German officers carrying heavy luggage. They wore a number of different types of uniforms, including several I had not seen before.

Occasionally, a really chic French girl passed, but most of them looked as tho they had undergone hard journeys and had lost their chicness at the beginning of the trip. There were many workmen in the crowd.

When I looked at the escalator again, three German military policemen were coming up, wearing dress uniforms with the military police signs hung around their necks. I could not help thinking of the arrests they could have made had they realized what was going on around them, but they only walked stiffly thru to the stairway leading to the street.

Then I noticed a middle aged woman come up the escalator, accompanied by a tough looking man wearing a long leather coat. She looked around the rotunda, and began coming toward me, leaving the man to drift off alone. I turned my back, pretending to look at the map, but I could feel she was still coming, and could not resist the impulse to turn back to look at her. When she neared me, she spoke in English.

The English was not very distinct, but it occurred to me that this must be the British woman I had heard spoken of. Still being uncertain, I hesitated to answer her, and looked over to see what Mme. Andre was doing. She had seen the woman walking toward me, and was already approaching to join us. I then pointed to Madame, in answer to the woman's question.

They talked together until a young girl joined them, who seemed to fit Mme. Andre's description of our guide. A girl about 18.

After a brief conversation, Mme. Andre came over to us, and said we should follow. Then she said, "Good-by—bon chance!" and departed.

Our destination was Perpignan [there were two Frenchmen walking with me], and I asked [one of them] where this was. Much to my surprise he replied in perfect English that it was in the Pyrenees, near the Mediterranean coast.

Expecting a great rush for seats on the train, we arrived an hour early and found most of the carriages empty. Frank and three others went off by themselves while Herk and I stayed with the two Frenchmen and the guide. She led us into an old, uncomfortable car, and we began to settle down on the wooden seats.

Next to me there was a woman, whom I mistook for our guide. She was having difficulty in putting her baggage in the overhead rack, so I helped her and was most conversational while doing so. Two minutes later the guide entered our compartment and I realized to my dismay that I had made a gross blunder in speaking my bad French to an utter stranger. Not only had she my accent as ground for suspicion, but I had whispered in the most confidential manner possible whenever I said anything. [I told the older of the two Frenchmen, Paul, about it and soon afterward we gathered our things together and moved to another car.]

Our next carriage had upholstered seats, so my mistake proved to be fortunate in one respect, at least. Herk and Paul took the second compartment and the French boy, who called himself "MacPherson," and I took the third.

MacPherson and I found our compartment empty, so we were able to talk in safety. He told me he had only recently finished his studies at the Sorbonne. He had had a great amount of bad luck, so the time for him to leave [France] had come, if he were to be of any further use to his country. He was becoming too well known here.

MacPherson had the greatest admiration for Paul, who, he said, had done much good work for the underground. When they finished, they tried to escape from France in a fishing boat, but the arrangements fell thru.

They came back to Paris, where Mac had to live with some friends as he did not dare go to his mother's house. He did see her from time to time, but he felt he could not risk doing so too often. She lived in a part of the city where the police were particularly active.

Studying in Paris had been terribly difficult during the occupation, he said. It was impossible to concentrate completely on one's work with the fear and hate of the Germans always in mind.

His mother had been very opposed to his leaving France, but finally he had brought her to see that it was the only course left. He hoped that when he escaped he would be able to go to England and work in French intelligence there, rather than go to North Africa. Before the war he had spent almost a year in London and had many friends there.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Barbara Anne Smith to Wed Army Officer

Mr. and Mrs. George P. F. Smith of State pkwy. and Mrs. Carl Kipp of Terre Haute, Ind., are in Tucson, Ariz., for the marriage tomorrow of the Smiths' daughter, Barbara Anne, and Capt. Richard W. Long of the army air forces. Miss Smith has been living in Los Angeles, Cal. She and Capt. Long, who recently returned to this country after completing 109 missions in the European theater of war, will live in Tucson while he is stationed there. He is the son of Mrs. William S. Long of Lafayette, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McCreadie of Lake Shore dr. have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they went to attend the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Petty Officer Richard D. Snow of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Snow of Spencer, Mass., on March 17. The bride is a graduate of Wright Junior college and attended Knox college. Petty Officer Snow recently returned from two years' overseas duty.

In a ceremony April 7 in the Luther Memorial church, Miss Dorothea Marguerita Cox, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Walter Cox of Hampden ct., became the bride of Willis Ash Overholser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wyle Overholser of Winamac, Ind. The bride is a graduate of Carthage college. Mr. Overholser was graduated from Culver Military academy and the University of Chicago college of law. He and his bride will be at home in Hampden ct.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Cashel of Evanston announce the marriage, March 31, of their daughter, Virginia Dorothy, to Lt. Robert Duke Nicolin of the naval air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nicolin of New Brighton, Mass. The wedding took place in the parlors of the First Congregational church. Lt. Nicolin, who attended Northwestern university, and his bride, a graduate of Stephens college, are at home temporarily on the west coast.

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST
Canned Orange and Grapefruit Juice
Fried Salt Pork
French Toast, Grape Jelly
Milk Coffee

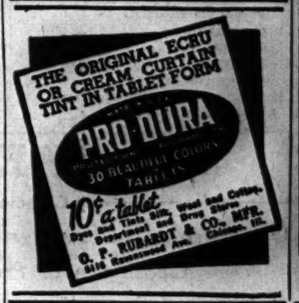
LUNCH
Mixed Vegetables au Gratin
Crisp Relishes
Cinnamon Toast
Sherbet Milk

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Patties
Whipped Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli
Apple, Date Salad
*Graham Cracker Muffins
Fresh Pineapple
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See tomorrow's prize recipe for Graham Cracker Muffins.

E-E-E-Z-Y EATING Jays

POTATO CHIPS
POP-CORN PRETZELS
"LITEWEIGHT CHAMP OF FOODS"



"European Underground" to Be Sheil Forum Topic

"Catholic Activities in the European Underground" will be discussed by Mrs. Anna M. Brady, director of the Center of Information Pro Deo, New York, before the Sheil school forum at 8:30 p. m. next Friday. Programs at the school, located at 31 E. Congress st., are open free to the public.

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Prevent food spoilage, protect family health by freshening up your refrigerator with LINCO! Eliminates odors and disinfects as it cleans. Removes stains, too. Directions on label. Little goes a long way. Get LINCO today!

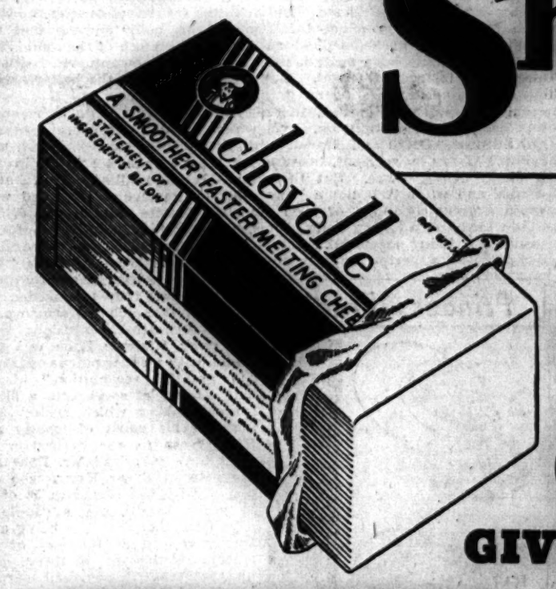
LINCO "Triple Action" Bleach

TAKE A TIP FROM 3 OUT OF 4 SMART SHOPPERS

To get the full benefits of prune juice, choose the kind made from sun-sweetened prunes cultivated with especial care by 6000 associated California growers. Rich in vitamins (b and g), minerals and a gentle, natural laxative effect.

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE
THE GROWERS' OWN BRAND

Chicago Housewives! Get acquainted with Shefford CHEESE



Just 5 Red Points for Chevelle by Shefford*

GIVES 2 MAIN DISHES

PUFFY CHEVELLE OMELET

Separate 4 eggs. Beat yolks with ½ teaspoon salt. Beat whites stiff; add to yolks, mixing gently. Heat skillet. When hot, add one teaspoon butter or margarine; add egg mixture. Cook 5-6 minutes to brown bottom. Place under broiler 2 minutes until top seems dry. Sprinkle ¼ lb. Shefford Chevelle, grated, over ½ of omelet; fold over other half. 4 servings.

TOASTED CHEVELLE SANDWICH

Spread lightly with butter or fortified margarine 4 slices of golden brown toast. Arrange 2-3 slices Shefford Chevelle on each. Place under broiler until Chevelle melts. Serve piping hot.

These are days when you're wondering "What'll I build dinner around tonight?" or "What main dish for lunch?"

You know how important proteins are, but protein foods, such as meat and poultry, are so scarce.

Shefford Chevelle cheese food is not only a high quality protein food, it's delicious and versatile as well. And only five red points per half pound.

*Chevelle is a trade-mark owned by Shefford Cheese Co., Inc.

NEW...from Hollywood comes a Foundation Make-up created by the Westmores

NOT A CAKE—NOT A CREAM
DOES NOT CAUSE DRY SKIN

★ Does not give a stiff "masked" feeling or appearance. ★ Goes on easily and evenly — does not streak. ★ Overglo hides tiny wrinkles, lines, pores, minor blemishes. ★ Takes but a minute to use — and you have a flawless complexion for the day.

$1.50 plus tax ONE BOTTLE LASTS MONTHS

WESTMORE'S OVERGLO

A "Semi-liquid"—in six flattering skin-tinted shades.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

[ADVERTISEMENT]

"TOOFER" A. NICKEL
-LOOK, PAL, AN OLD 1855 NICKEL!
-MY, OH, MY, TOOFER!?
-TOOFER, THAT NICKEL'S WORTH AT LEAST FIVE DOLLARS
?
FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES 2 FOR 5¢
-YES, I'LL BET IT'S EVEN WORTH TEN DOLLARS!
-A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH!

[ADVERTISEMENT]

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

POST'S *Raisin* BRAN

GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious *NEW* breakfast idea

● It's a magic combination of crisp Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus tender, sweet, seedless raisins . . . right in the same package! You've never tasted anything so delicious. Ask your grocer for *Post's* Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package—today.

Many Dishes Can Be Made of Asparagus

BY MARY MEADE.

Increasing quantities of fresh asparagus are appearing on the vegetable stands. Altho a bit of a luxury item, most homemakers will manage to fit asparagus into their food budgets.

Long, tender stalks of cooked fresh asparagus keep all their spring time glory when served in lemon rings with melted butter or margarine. Tougher ends as well as the liquid drained from the cooked asparagus may be used in many tempting dishes.

To prepare asparagus properly, wash and break off the lower parts of the stalks as far down as they will snap without tearing. Tie the stalks into a bunch and stand upright in boiling, salted water in a deep saucepan. The water should come no more than half way to the top, so that the tips will be cooked by steam alone. Cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes, until the asparagus is tender but not soft.

Cook the tough ends in the same liquid, put thru a sieve, and use it for making soup. To make the soup, use two egg yolks to four cups of asparagus liquid and milk. Beat the egg yolks slightly, add a few tablespoons of the hot liquid, mix and then combine with the remaining liquid and the pureed asparagus in a double boiler. Stir and cook about five minutes. Season with salt and paprika and serve with crackers, toast or cheese croutons. Four tablespoons of flour blended with four tablespoons of margarine may be used as binder for the soup instead of egg yolks.

Left-over asparagus may be cut in pieces and added to a cheese souffle or an oven casserole of vegetables, meat and vegetables, noodles, macaroni, or spaghetti. Or add it with sliced, hard cooked eggs to a cream sauce and serve on toast or in patty shells.

Asparagus Souffle

[Serves four]

- 1 cup chopped cooked asparagus
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons melted margarine
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 3 eggs, separated

Blend flour with melted margarine and add milk. Cook in double boiler until thick. Beat egg yolks until thick and stir into cooled white sauce. Add asparagus and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased casserole, set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour, or until firm. Serve at once.

Asparagus Casserole

[Serves six to eight]

- 3 cups cooked asparagus
- 4 tablespoons melted margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup grated cheese
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup dry bread crumbs

Blend flour with melted margarine, add milk slowly and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add salt and cheese. Place asparagus [which has been cooked 5 minutes] in a casserole, pour sauce over it, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with margarine and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

FASHIONS

By Angela

The play togs this season are highly styled. They are attaining new heights in dressmaker detail and in the use of combinations of materials as well as color contrasts and smooth lines.

In the garden or shopping, the cool green and white check suit at left is an outstanding creation in the cut of the top with its short, cap sleeves, and vee neckline and bow outlined with royal blue rickrack. The neat triangular midriff is the only concession to the "bare look." Concealed shorts have a single deep pocket accented with three blue buttons. A skirt which buttons in back has a narrow ruffle midway between the waist and hemline and it is edged in rickrack. This same model is available in red and blue checks.

Another cool cotton which depends on material combination and simplicity of line for its smartness, center, has green and white stripes used vertically and horizontally. Sleeveless, the armhole is edged with white, and white bows tie at the shoulder. White buttons mark the front closing from the deep U neckline to midway down the skirt. Above a wide white band at the hem is white rickrack. Well fitting brief shorts are attached to the bodice with an inset belt at the waistline.

Stark black butcher linen against a muted pink, white, and black check skirt, right, will be a striking summer outfit. The sleeveless bodice with its deep U neckline buttons down the front to meet a black, belted, dirndl taffeta skirt which also buttons down the front, and has two deep side pockets. Attached to the black bodice are taffeta shorts with an inverted plait on each side of the front and a single plait in back. This same costume is available in a mint check in sizes 10 to 16.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.]

Chicago Sculptor Wins Award in Art Exhibit

Egon P. Weiner, sculptor, 4549 Lake Park av., was informed yesterday by the trustees of the Oakland [Cal.] Art gallery that he had been awarded the silver medal second prize for his sculpture "St. Paul" at the gallery's annual exhibition of painting and sculpture. The gallery is owned and operated by the City of Oakland.

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for this coming week-end:

Low Priced

Fish—Cod, sheepshead, suckers, sunfish, pickerel, perch, flounders, whiting, mackerel.
Fruit—Grapefruit.
Vegetables—Cabbage, carrots, rutabagas.

Moderately Priced

Fish—Buffalo fish, yellow pike, cod steaks, cod fillets, haddock fillets, pollick fillets.
Fruit—Apples, oranges, lemons, rhubarb.
Vegetables—Beans, beets, dry onions, green onions, green peppers, shallots, sweet potatoes, white potatoes.

High Priced

Fish—Catfish, trout, whitefish, flounder fillets, halibut, salmon, large smelts, lobsters, large shrimps, oysters, clams.
Fruit—Grapes, strawberries, avocado, pineapple.
Vegetables—Asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, celery cabbage, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, mushrooms, radishes, tomatoes.

* * *

Melt Cheese Gently

Cheese should be melted gently, as too much heat will make it stringy and leathery.

Ration Roundup

APRIL 13, 1945

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps C2 thru X2, 10 points each, now valid. C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 3; N2 thru S2 expire June 30; T2 thru X2 expire July 31.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4, red stamps T5 thru Z5 and A2 thru P2, 10 points each, now valid. T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5 and A2 thru D2 expire June 2; E2 thru J2 expire June 30; K2 thru P2 expire July 31.

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36 becomes valid May 1.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season] and period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons expire June 21; B6, B7, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Lacy Chair Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE

A lovely and unusual crocheted chair set is this fan shaped group created in a pineapple design. The back and two arm rests are lacy, yet they afford ample protection to the chair.

For instructions in crocheting the pineapple chair set, No. 1171, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Best for Vitamins

Serve as many raw fruits and vegetables as possible to get the highest vitamin benefit.

Jar of Pickled Beets May Be Ace in Hole

A jar of pickled beets in the refrigerator is a grand "ace in the hole." For dinner or for luncheon they not only come in handy to fill gaps, accountable to ration points, but pickled beets give certain zest to a meal which sometimes is lacking in war time menus.

Aged in wood . . . like a rare old wine

Careful aging—that's part of the secret of the extra lift Mott's Cider Vinegar adds to cooked foods and salads. The rest of the answer is to be found in the especially selected apples and the proven process of a company famed for quality more than 100 years.

MOTT'S PURE CIDER vinegar

One of a Famous Family of Quality Products

OAKITE CLEANS

The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

Don't scream when screens need cleaning—
Get out your Oakite, please;
Its grease-dissolving action
Cleans anything with ease!

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

CLEAN *scrambled egg pans* FAST!

Don't mush around that eggy pan with spineless dish rags and cleansers. Use Brillo! Spunky square-metal-fiber pads swoop off cooked-on egg quickly . . . easily! And Brillo *shines* your pan, too! Get genuine Brillo Soap Pads; or Brillo Cleanser—separate pads and soap. The genuine in the red and green box!

BRILLO

KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT

HOME-MADE LEMON PIE! OH BOY . . . LEAD ME TO IT!

EASY RECIPE: Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water. 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

3 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

CHOCOLATE · BUTTERSCOTCH · VANILLA

DELICIOUS HOT CHOCOLATE IN TWO QUICK EASY STEPS

BONUS is a vitamin-enriched, ready-to-use, all-purpose chocolate syrup . . . with dozens of uses!

BONUS Chocolate-Flavored Syrup

Makes MARVELOUS MUFFINS and other hot breads

REQUIRES NO SUGAR SHORTENING, EGGS or MILK

everything's in!

JUST ADD WATER—that's all!

GROCERS EVERYWHERE HAVE *SANI-FLUSH*..

Get America's leading toilet bowl cleaner

today

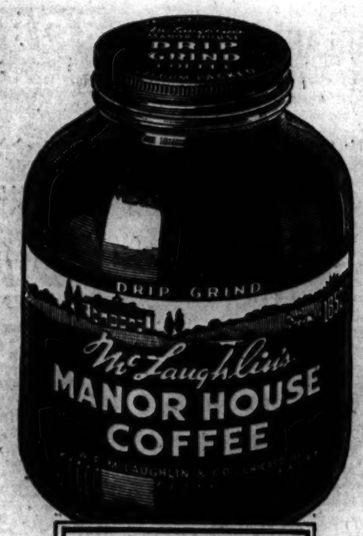
Fifty pounds of waste paper makes fifty finlock protectors for bombs. Each bomb can blow out a German or Jap pill box. Do your share. Save fifty pounds, call STAte 8787. A truck will gather your paper and pay you for it.

True Coffee Flavor since 1852

Still *Flame-Roasted* to seal in that true coffee flavor

Years before Grandpa popped the question, people were enjoying the wonderful flavor of McLaughlin's fine coffees. Then, as now, their coffees were flame-roasted—roasted over a live, open flame—to seal in all that natural coffee flavor.

Manor House is a blend of the world's finest coffees, with *all* of that true coffee flavor seared in, not baked out. Just taste a cup of flame-roasted Manor House. You'll love that true, delicious coffee flavor.



Tune in WMAQ
6:30 p.m. C.W.T. — Mon. thru Fri.
"SUPPER INTERLUDE"
8:35 a.m. C.W.T. — Mon. thru Sat.
"CLIFTON UTLEY NEWS REVIEW"

McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

WHY TAKE CHANCES! "When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

HOUSEWIVES naturally want to take every practical precaution in protecting the health of their families. That's one of the reasons Clorox is so popular throughout the nation. For Clorox disinfects . . . used in routine cleansing of kitchen, bathroom "danger zones" and in laundering it provides sanitation, greater health protection.

Sanitary Kitchens Are Safer! In kitchen cleansing it's important to make germ "danger zones" sanitary. The simple, efficient way is to use Clorox in routine cleansing of refrigerators and other food containers, sinks, drainboards, china and glassware; dishcloths and mops, dish towels; floors, garbage containers.

Make Bathroom "Danger Zones" Clorox Clean! In bathrooms ordinary cleansing is not enough, for bathroom surfaces may look clean yet be covered with invisible germ dangers. Here again Clorox provides greater sanitation in the cleansing of tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum and wood surfaces.

Make White Linens Beautifully White, Sanitary! Clorox gently bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), removes stains, scorch, mildew. It also deodorizes and disinfects. And Clorox reduces rubbing . . . thus prolonging life of fabrics.

HOME SANITATION GUIDE

Use Clorox to remove stains, deodorize and disinfect in routine cleansing of "danger zones" such as:

Basins	Linoleum
Bathtubs	Marble
Coffee, Tea Pots	Porcelain
Dishes	Refrigerators
Dishcloths	Shower Floors
Drainboards	Sick Room Utensils
Drainpipes	Sinks, Tile
Enamel Ware	Thermos Bottles
Food Bins	Toilet Bowls
Fruit Jars	Windows
Garbage Containers	Wood Utensils
Glassware	Woodwork

Simply follow directions on the label.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX *Disinfects*

DEODORIZES · BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS
IT'S FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Copr. 1945, Clorox Chemical Co.

BUY WAR BONDS

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Story 'National Velvet' Winner on Screen, Too

"NATIONAL VELVET"

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, directed by Clarence Brown, featuring Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Taylor, Anne Revere, Angela Lansbury, Jackie Jenkins, Juanita Quigley, Arthur Treacher, Reginald Owen, Norma Varden, Terry Kilburn, and presented in the State-Lake theater.

By Mae Tinée

Enid Bagnold's story of a little girl and her horse had plenty of appeal as a novel, and "National Velvet" on the screen has loads of charm. Done in technicolor, which permits many luscious shots of sky and sea and green rolling country, the film has been superbly directed and the casting couldn't be better. The members of the Brown family have been carefully selected for their roles and there isn't a single poor performance.

Donald Crisp is always a fine father, and as the wryly humorous Mr. Brown, patient but frequently frustrated by the personalities and problems of his brood, he's awfully likeable. Anne Revere is one of my screen favorites, and she's excellent as usual, altho the part is rather difficult in that it delineates a woman of such unfailing wisdom and philosophy that in less capable hands it could be tiresome and sticky. Confucious was slow on the uptake compared to Mrs. Brown.

The young people are all star performers, led by Mickey Rooney as a 17 year old absolutely on his own, an orphan who's lost his taste for racing after a tragedy, but finds a livelihood and a lot more with the Brown family. Mickey turns in a fine characterization, but no one outshines little Elizabeth Taylor as Velvet. The child is completely natural and unaffected, with a very sweet, expressive face and the most beautiful soft blue eyes I've seen on the screen in a long time. Her work as the youngster who adores the brown gelding as other children love their dolls is quietly intense and there can be no question as to her ability as an actress.

Little Jackie Jenkins, covered with freckles and minus a tooth, is a grinning little imp with a wild imagination and a collection of bugs in a bottle. The horse who figures so prominently in the story is a satiny beauty with a long stride, and you get almost as fond of him as his young owner is after watching him for a while. Even the dog is the sort of cute little mutt who belongs in a family with children.

The steeplechase, in which Velvet rides her adored pet because she knows he can and will win for her, is excitingly filmed, and you can almost feel the tingling tension always present at a track when the thorobreds come prancing out. Arthur Treacher helps to relieve the pressure with a delightful bit as a most annoying type of spectator.

While the movie is long, it's extremely pleasant, with some very funny touches of family humor—and its a very safe bet to proclaim "National Velvet" a winnah!

* *

Rock River Women to Hear Post-War Talks

The Rock River Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will gather at 1 p. m. today in the Chicago temple for a program on "Our Church in the Post-War World." Speakers will be Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, honorary president of the World Federation of Methodist Women, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell. Mrs. Edmund D. Soper is arrangements chairman, and Mrs. Erskine M. Jeffords will preside.

* *

Drama Group to Meet

The drama group of Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the council rooms under direction of Viola Roth Mandel. Mrs. Henry Siegel is chairman.

ORPHAN ANNIE

NOW LET'S SEE HOW GOOD A "SEEIN' EYE" DOG YOU CAN BE··· WE'VE BOTH GOTTA BE ACTORS··· GOOD ACTORS, TOO!
HEY! NO DOGS IN HERE! OH··· ER··· I'M SORRY, KID··· I DIDN'T NOTICE···
OH, THAT'S O.K., MISTER··· WE'D LIKE TO GET BREAKFAST, PLEASE···
SURE! YOU BET! STRANGERS HERE, EH? CHANGING BUSES, I SUPPOSE···
WE'RE TO TAKE TH' SPRINGFIELD BUS FROM HERE··· ···SNIFF-SNIFF···HAM, EH? SOME HAM AN' EGGS, PLEASE, TO START····
HAROLD GRAY 4-13-45

Goren on Bridge - - - By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.)

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

	NORTH ♠ K 8 ♥ 10 9 ♦ Q 5 ♣ A K Q 9 5 4 2	
WEST ♠ J 7 3 ♥ 8 6 2 ♦ A J 8 3 ♣ 10 6 3		EAST ♠ 10 5 4 2 ♥ K Q 7 3 ♦ 10 9 4 3 ♣ 8
	SOUTH ♠ A Q 9 5 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ K 7 6 ♣ J 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	6 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead, king of hearts.

One of the arguments advanced by tournament players against the use of an artificial four no trump convention in slam bidding, is that it frequently deprives the player of the privilege of using the four no trump bid in its natural common sense meaning. In other words there are some hands which cannot quite reach a slam, and when that fact is definitely determined it may become desirable to play those hands at no trump.

Another objection sometimes raised is one based on psychological considerations. Once a player becomes addicted to its use, its evils are as difficult to check as those that beset the drug addict. With some players, all consideration of trump support or the proper place to play the hand are forgotten in the quest for romance which the bid of four no trump seems to provide. Sight is frequently lost of the paramount consideration that only on hands that are quite safe for 11 tricks should the convention be employed.

Today's hand is an interesting illustration of the use of the four no trump bid in its plain common sense meaning. After the opening bid of one spade North bides his time with a bid of two clubs to await developments, but on the next round makes a jump rebid to be sure the bidding will not die. At this point South could naturally bid five clubs, but he can make a much more enlightening bid, namely, four no trump. This should indicate to partner that he is unable to rebid either of his suits, and also that he has a high diamond stopper, which, and this is the important point, is not the ace, else it would have been his privilege to bid four diamonds at this time.

As far as North is concerned, this bid marks South with the king of diamonds and he is now reasonably safe in bidding a slam in clubs. Note that if North had not held the queen of diamonds, there would be danger of losing two tricks in that suit, and he could therefore elect to permit partner to play the hand at no trump, in order to prevent a possible diamond lead thru his partner's king. Note also that had South held the king of hearts instead of the king of diamonds, he would have had the same number of aces and kings, yet a slam would have been unmakable. Five clubs would then have been the correct bid.

[The usual weekly quiz will appear tomorrow.]

[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.]

High School Fiestas

Concluding a series of programs celebrating Pan-American week, Latin-American fiestas will be presented today both in the Tuley and the Waller High schools.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC THEATRE Washington at Wacker OPENS TONIGHT MATINEES SAT. and SUN.
THE GREATEST JEWISH OPERETTA
by ABRAHAM GOLDFADEN
"SHULAMITH"
שולמית
STARRING THE FAMOUS SINGERS
LEON GOLD LILY LILLIANA
CHORUS—BALLET—ORCHESTRA—COMP. 40
Evgs., Except Saturday, Sunday—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40
Saturday and Sunday—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Saturday Matinees, 90c, $1.20, $1.80
Sunday Matinee, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

OPERA HOUSE SUN., APRIL 29, at 3:30
Sigmund ROMBERG
THE MAN WHO WROTE THE SONGS YOU LOVE
60 ARTISTS including 60
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Tickets, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60

SELWYN EVES. (EXC. SUN.) 6:30 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN
Tonight, 8:30; Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
Theatre Guild's New Musical Hit
By the Producers of "OKLAHOMA"
SING OUT, SWEET LAND!
BURL IVES
Alma Kaye, Ray Jacquemont, Bibi Osterwald
Evgs. (Incl. Sun.), $4.20, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Wed. & Sat. Mats., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Tax Inc.

8TH STREET THEATRE LAST TIME TONIGHT!
PUBLIC DEMANDS EXTRA SHOWS!
ROBERT FRIERS'
'MEXICAN HOLIDAY'
a fast-moving color-film travelogue featuring Parícutin Volcano
TICKETS: $1.50, 95c—at BOX OFFICE

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS MOVES TO STUDEBAKER ON SUNDAY
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MAT. SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

BEG. MONDAY, APR. 16TH
JOSEPH M. HYMAN and BERNARD HART present
NEW YORK'S COMEDY SMASH HIT!
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCE
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.00 Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

BLACKSTONE THEATER Ph. HAR. 5858
ONE WEEK ONLY Monday, April 16 to 22. Mats. Sat.-Sun.
JOSEPH GREEN Presents
JACOB BEN-AMI
in His Production of H. Lovick's
THE MIRACLE OF THE WARSAW GHETTO
WITH A CAST OF SIXTY
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE

OPERA HOUSE TONITE, 8:30 LAST 2 WEEKS! MAT. TOMORROW
MARY MARTIN
JOHN BOLES
One Touch of Venus
Evgs., Inc. Sun., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Sat. Evs., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20
Mat. Sats., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Seats Now or by Mail Order

ERLANGER TONIGHT 8:15 MATINEE TOMORROW
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING • RALPH CLANTON
Evgs. (Exc. Sun. 8:15), 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. (Wed., Sat. at 2:15), 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

STUDEBAKER Last 3 Times
MAE WEST in
"Catherine Was Great"
BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 15TH
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MAT. SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

AMUSEMENTS

Chicago Stadium
1800 WEST MADISON
OPENS TONIGHT
AT 8:30
THRU MAY 6
2:30-8:30 DAILY
BARNES BROS CIRCUS
World's Greatest Show!
$100,000 SPECTACLE
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
THE RED AND WHITE KNIGHTS, THE FUNNY DUCHESS, THE WISE OLD CATERPILLAR, THE CHESHIRE CAT, THE JOLLY OYSTER BOYS, THE LOBSTER—AND ALL THE FAIRYLAND CHARACTERS IN PERSON.
MISS VICTORY
Shot from a Cannon 200 Feet into the Air!
TERRELL JACOBS
and His Man-Eating Lions and Tigers
GREAT BRUFFE
The man who hangs himself and still lives
MALIKOVA HIGH WIRE THRILLS
The ALBANIS Aerial Motor-Cycle Maniacs
MARION ON SWAYING POLE
THE RIDING HANNEFORDS
HERMINE'S FAMOUS MIDGETS
GREER'S LIBERTY HORSES
100 GREAT ACTS • 1,000 ARENIC STARS
ELEPHANTS • DOGS & PONIES • CLOWNS
AND A WORLD OF CIRCUS WONDERS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
BOND'S 65 West Madison STADIUM 1500 West Madison
MAIL ORDERS accepted NOW!
15,000 Seats
$1, $1.50, $2 Tax Incl.
Children Half Price All Performances

DOWNTOWN

"TODAY 'CAUSE WE'RE HOLDING OVER A 3RD WEEK!"
FRIDAY 13 IS OUR LUCKY DAY—
AC-CENT-TCHU-ATE THE POSITIVE, YOU LUCKY PEOPLE YOU!
WHEE! LOOK OUT BELOW, SIS!
WHO'S AFRAID?
BING CROSBY
2 Betty HUTTONs
SONNY TUFTS
HERE COME the WAVES
A ParaMOUNTain of happiness!
Open 9:00 a. m.
Last Feature 10:05 p. m.
CHICAGO
BALABAN & KATZ STATE NR RANDOLPH
STAGE—Balaban & Katz All-Star revue!
HAL LEROY · Dean MURPHY · LOU BREESE
ace of dancers · comedy satirist · as one man band
Extra! FRANK SINATRA'S singing discovery
EILEEN BARTON
Coming soon— RITA HAYWORTH in Technicolor "TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT"

DOWNTOWN

TELENEWS
STATE AND RANDOLPH • STATE 2121
COMPLETE NEW SHOW 12 NOON
WORLD WAR ACTION!
FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURES
AIR INVASION ACROSS RHINE!
PATTON'S 3RD ARMY DEEP IN GERMANY!
ACTUAL LANDING PICTURES!
OKINAWA!
SEE U. S. 10TH ARMY SWARM ASHORE!

DOWNTOWN

RIALTO
STATE & VAN BUREN—PRICE CHANGES (2 & 5 WEEKDAYS)
BURLESQUE AT ITS Best!
HEADING A BIG PARADE OF TALENT AND BEAUTY!
THE EYE-FILLING, BLOOD-STIRRING DISCIPLE OF DANCE!
LOUISE LaMARR
plus VAL de VAL QUEEN OF TEMPTATIONS
BILLY "BOOB" REED
With New and Riotous Comedy
JACK MURRAY
BENSON & RYAN
JACK MARTIN
SCREEN
"NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
A STAGEFUL OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
Open 1:45
CLANG, CLANG, CLANG goes the happiness trolley..
Climb aboard for a grand joy-ride of song...fun!
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Judy GARLAND · Marg't O'BRIEN
Mary ASTOR · Tom DRAKE
MGM's gay triumph in striking TECHNICOLOR
Extra! 60 Thrills a minute!
"LET'S GO FISHING"
Warner Bros. adventure-packed featurette in glorious TECHNICOLOR
Last "ST. LOUIS" at 9:55 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
PARADISE CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON
Anne BAXTER · Ralph BELLAMY
Marie (The Body) McDONALD
Open 1:45
"GUEST in the HOUSE"
plus "ROUGH TOUGH and READY"
Chester MORRIS Victor McLAGLEN
CENT. PK. Open 1:45—Gail Russell, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Plus Carmen Miranda, "Something for the Boys"
SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Frances Langford, Vera Vague "GIRL RUSH"
STATE Open 1:30—Gail Russell, "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" Jack Oakie, Donald O'Connor, "Bowery to Broadway"
4 STAR 2418 CHARLIE CHAN Mad. "JADE MASK" 3 FEATS. Rod Cameron, "RIDERS OF SANTA FE" MARIA MONTEZ "COBRA WOMAN" JON HALL
IMPERIAL 3 Features, Cartoon, News, Serial Jane Withers, "GIRL FROM AVENUE A"—Don Barry, "Dead Man's Gulch" RUTH TERRY PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA
METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave.—Marlene Dietrich Randolph Scott, "THE SPOILERS" Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda, "Return of Frank James"

DOWNTOWN

MONROE IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP Dearborn at Monroe
OPEN 9:15 TO MIDNITE
3RD BIG WEEK
The Picture Hollywood Could Never Make
"BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES"
"Peacemakers should view it three times a day. . . . Don't miss this picture, your conscience won't forget it."—Walter Winchell
—Plus ZANE GREY'S WESTERN EPIC—
"NEVADA"
NORTHWEST
LIBERTY 3708 Full. Op. 1:30 SHIRLEY TEMPLE ALICE FAYE, "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" "DYNAMITE CANYON" TOM KEENE "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" & 2 CARTOONS!
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Matinee Daily
OPENS TODAY!
BOB HOPE
VIRGINIA MAYO, IN TECHNICOLOR
"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"
F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD"
"LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON!
"FLICKER FLASHBACKS"
Price Change at 6:00 P. M.
Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P. M.
IRVING 4003 Irving Pk Opens 1:00 p. m.
OPENS TODAY!
BOB HOPE
VIRGINIA MAYO, IN TECHNICOLOR
"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"
F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD"
"LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON!
"FLICKER FLASHBACKS"
Price Change at 6:00 P. M.
Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P. M.
AVON 3227 Full. Open 5:30 "SKY'S THE LIMIT" FRED ASTAIRE FREDDIE SLACK & HIS BAND! JOAN LESLIE Gene Tierney PAUL MUNI 'HUDSON'S BAY'
CROWN 1607 W. Division Opens 10:00 a. m.
OPENS TODAY!
BOB HOPE
VIRGINIA MAYO, IN TECHNICOLOR
"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"
F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD"
"LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON!
"FLICKER FLASHBACKS"
Price Change at 6:00 P. M.
Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P. M.
MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
ERROL FLYNN — WILLIAM PRINCE HENRY HULL — GEORGE TOBIAS
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"
EXTRA — "FURY IN THE PACIFIC"
TIFFIN Frances Langford "GIRL RUSH" Carmen Miranda and Michael O'Shea in "SOMETHING for the BOYS"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Frances Langford, Vera Vague "GIRL RUSH" Carm. Miranda Something for the Boys Vivian Blaine
GRAND 3422 W. North. Open 5:45. Starts 6:00 John Wayne "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" Ella Raines "TALL in the SADDLE"
RIVOLI 4320 Elston Ave.—Opens 5:30 P.M. "Pledge to Batasan"—News—Cartoon "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
LOGAN Milwaukee & Sawyer. Open 1:30 "BLOCKADE" SIDNEY TOLER in "THE JADE MASK"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Op. 1:45
Exotic Women...Mad Revelry... Cecil B. DeMille's "SIGN of the CROSS"
Frederic MARCH · Elissa LANDI
Claudette COLBERT
Chas. LAUGHTON
NO ESCAPE FROM TERROR!
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
RAY MILLAND
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — ERROL FLYNN HENRY HULL "OBJECTIVE BURMA" LAST "OBJECTIVE BURMA" AT 9:35
TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — CARMEN MIRANDA PHIL SILVERS MICHAEL O'SHEA "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" and FRANCES LANGFORD VERA VAGUE "GIRL RUSH"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — John Wayne, Ella Raines 'TALL IN THE SADDLE' and "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
PORTAGE Open 1:45 — SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON in "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Last "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" at 9:30
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Eddie BRACKEN in "Hail the Conquering Hero" & Maria Oberon, Franchot Tone, "DARK WATERS"
NITA 2915 Milw. Open 6. "Police Bullets" "WANTED BY THE POLICE" In Color, "HOME IN INDIANA"

DOWNTOWN

TODAY AT 10 A. M.
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH nr. STATE
37c to 1 P. M.
46c to 6:30
plus tax
ON STAGE—A Big Parade of HEADLINERS in A BIG PARADE of ENTERTAINMENT
WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring
AN ALL-STAR REVUE
with FRANCES WAYNE
CHUBBY JACKSON
DAVEY TOUGH
JOE "FLIP" PHILLIPS
Ralph BURNS & Pete CANDOLI
Marjorie HYAMS, Vibra Harp
PLUS THESE ACTS
DON CUMMING Comedy Star
EUNICE HEALY Dance Stylist
SCREEN 1st Showing
Dagwood Becomes a Sweeper-Creeper —and Blondie Gives Him the Air!
THEIR NEW COMEDY HIT
"Leave it to Blondie"
with PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE LARRY SIMMS
NEXT FRI.—On Stage—Screen Star CAROLE LANDIS in PERSON!

2 BEST McVickers MAD.-STATE 28c to 1 33c to 6:30 plus tax
TODAY 8:45 a.m.
Lusty, Gusty LOVE!
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON in "Mrs. Parkington"
with EDWARD ARNOLD TONI DRAKE
Dick POWELL Claire TREVOR Anne SHIRLEY in "Murder, My Sweet"
with OTTO KRUGER MIKE MAZURKI
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a.m. FIRST RUN WAR NEWS
Gregory Peck, Jane Ball "KEYS of the KINGDOM"

Open 8:45 — Price Changes 1 and 6
RKO PALACE Last Feature 10:30 P. M.
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL · TURHAN BEY "Sudan" in TECHNICOLOR
GLORIA JEAN I'll Remember April
COMING—"HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME" and "PAN-AMERICANA"
RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH Open 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6
HEDY LAMARR GEORGE BRENT · PAUL LUKAS in "Experiment Perilous"
LAUGH RIOT! LEON ERROL WHAT A BLONDE
STUDIO 14th Week
Hedy Lamarr ECSTASY plus HUMAN PASSION
ADULTS ONLY
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
CONT. 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE 2nd BIG WEEK
"A 'Must' for those who like finer films"—Daily News
"THUNDER ROCK"
CLARK CLARK AT MADISON LATEST NEWS
CHARLES LAUGHTON "THE SUSPECT"
JOAN DAVIS in "SHE GETS HER MAN"
WEST
MADLIN 2 Features! "7 DAYS ASHORE" FRANK SINATRA, "STEP LIVELY" 1010 Mad. Bob Steele, "UTAH KID". Hoot Gibson "OCEAN TOMB" Manhunt of Mystery Island
CENTURY 3 Features! "BLAZING TRAP" 1621 W. Mad. "Keller's Holiday" Gene Tierney, "OUTLAW QUEEN" Randolph Scott BOB STEELE, "Pals of Pecos" 3 Mesquiteers

WOODS OPENS 7:35 A.M. RAND at DEAR
SONJA HENIE MICHAEL O'SHEA
Marie (The Body) McDonald
"IT'S A PLEASURE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
WEST
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Open 1:00
OPENS TODAY!
BOB HOPE
VIRGINIA MAYO, IN TECHNICOLOR
"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"
F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD"
"LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON!
"FLICKER FLASHBACKS"
Price Change at 6:00 P. M.
Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P. M.
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road VICTOR McLAGLEN JON HALL, "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" and Brian Donlevy, "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD Price Change 6 P.M.
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY!
BOB HOPE TECHNICOLOR! VIRGINIA MAYO
"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"
Last Complete Feature, 10:20 P.M.
BYRD Madison-Cicero Van Johnson SPENCER TRACY "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" "CANYONS OF THE SUN" in TECHNICOLOR!
WEST END 121 N. Cicero JOHN WAYNE "THE DAWN RIDER" & 2 CARTOONS! "MAIL TO THE RANGER" Chas. Starrett First Exciting Chapter of "Girl Reporter"
BRENDA STARR of COMIC STRIP FAME in "HOT NEWS"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. 5 Hits! Kennedy Comedy TEX RITTER, "Cowboy from Sundown" Hopalong Cassidy "Doomed Caravan" Russ. Hayden "FLAMING MOUNTAIN" Jungle Queen
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 Cermak. Open 1 "Bowery to Broadway" FRANCES LANGFORD in "GIRL RUSH"

Youth and Age Make Simple Bids for Help

[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

We present two simple requests today from youth and age, and we hope our readers will be most generous in their response.

The first letter is that of a young patient from a town southwest of Chicago, who writes as follows:

"Dear friend: I'm a teen aged girl, ill, and in a sanitarium. The days drag along slowly for me, because there is very little that the doctors permit me to do. You can understand then how difficult it is to have to remain quietly in bed. I have developed an interest in the collection of postcards, and I would like to have picture postcards from everywhere for scrapbook material. I hope you will be able to help me with this hobby thru your column." The name and address will be given upon request.

The second note is from Mrs. G., who is frail with far advanced age and burdened by an extreme deafness which greatly limits the scope of her contacts. To combat the sense of loneliness, so common to many persons thus afflicted, she has turned to knitting and finds pleasure in contriving useful bits of handiwork. She can not afford to purchase materials and has requested our assistance in obtaining yarns of all kinds, in pieces or hanks. She will be unable to call for offers, but donors who will mail yarn to her will be reimbursed for postage by this office.

* *

Club Department Program

The art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's club will hear Monica Miller in a program of songs and readings at 10:30 a. m. today in the clubrooms. Mrs. Harry A. Blossot will preside.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 12—Darryl Zanuck will know very soon if his idea for a picture to be made in German, for the Germans, and by the Germans, will clear Washington. His idea is this: The leading character is a German prisoner who escapes and steals some papers which enable him to travel thruout America. He mingles with the people, listens to them, tries to see what makes democracy tick. After listening to all the election speeches over the radio, he expects the country to be in revolution the day after election—but what he views is a man made up in blackface, marching down the street in a tattered coat, with a sign reading: "I lost the bet." He thinks we're nuts! Then, after going from town to town, and learning from the simple people just what our aim and our ideas are, he begins to understand what we're trying to do. He finally meets up with some of his pals who have a sabotage job all waiting for him. By that time he himself has become imbued with the spirit of democracy and tries to convert them.

Fire Tragedy Is Averted

I was standing just a few feet from **Trudy Marshall** on "The Dolly Sisters" set when her dress caught fire. Lucky for her **Monroe Liebgold** had the presence of mind to tear the burning dress from her with his bare hands. It might have been another tragedy like the one that happened to **Martha Mansfield. Betty Grable** was standing right next to Trudy, but the fire didn't reach her. . . . Remember when Jockey, as Liebgold is called, used to handle a horse as well as he did that fire? . . . **Bill Goodwin**, who plays the part of **Sherman Billingsley** in "Stork Club," has been spending most of his time in that well known spot while in New York. **Buddy De Sylva** sent him a wire: "Don't overwork yourself getting a night club tan for the picture." . . . **Arleen Whelan** teams up with **Luther Adler, Sylvia Sidney's** ex, in the play, "Common Ground," on Broadway. . . . **Jan Kiepura** hopes to open his new musical, "Polonaise," here. Maybe he'll be able to make it a reality. Who knows?

Spring Song and Wedding Bells

The **Joy Ann Page** and **Lt. Bill Orr** wedding was one of the most charming in Hollywood history. For those prying souls who might wonder why **Jack Warner**, Joy's stepfather, gave her away, and not her own father, **Don Alvarado**, I'd like to tell you it was the wish of her father and herself that it be done that way. Since Joy was little, she's been brought up by Ann and Jack Warner in their luxurious home, where her father has always been a welcome guest. Don joined the bridal couple at San Bernardino, where he drank a toast to their happiness before they took a train east. . . . **Diana Lewis** will be one of the beauty judges at the first beauty contest held in Palm Springs since the war started. It's to take place in Torney General hospital, with the patients applauding their favorites. The contestants will be WACs, WAVES, SPARS, and war workers. Actresses are barred.

Radio Stories About 'Way Back When

It was fun dining with **Amos and Andy**. The Andys [Charles Corrells] gave the party, but Amos and I talked for hours. You'd never guess what about—sure, it was radio. He told about signing their first big deal in New York. After signing it, they were invited to open a bottle of champagne in the Ritz. They'd never been there before, and as they went thru the lobby, Andy said to him, "Gosh! pretty small, isn't it?" As they arrived at the big suite of rooms [there were six in the party], he host said to Amos, "Want to make a little bet?" "Sure." "Okay—hand over 20 bucks!" Amos hoped Andy had 20 bucks—he did. The other four put up a like amount. Now on the wall was a very bad copy of a Van Dyke with pop eyes. The winner was the guy who hit the Van Dyke's right eye with a champagne cork as it popped. Can you picture a couple of country boys getting that kind of an introduction to the big city?

Really Rugged

James Brown certainly was taking a ribbing on the set of "Our Hearts Were Growing Up" about his fitting for the dress he wears in the Princton triangle show. James is six feet one, and weighs 170 pounds, so you can imagine him in a pink organdy souffant dress with a large picture hat. **Bill Edwards** has already asked him to have lunch in the commissary. Somebody is going to get a black eye, or a kick in the pants. . . . **Dick Powell** turned down **David Selznick's** offer to play a lead in "Duel in the Sun" because he felt the part wasn't right for him. . . . **Marc Platon** and **Barbara McEvoy**, who are writing the life of Tschaikowsky for **Hal Wallis**, have been receiving letters from service men requesting them to include his fifth symphony, which is their favorite. . . . **Robert Stack** writes from the Mid-Pacific that they, too, have a bacon shortage, but there are some wild porkers running around, and that's how they take care of their breakfast food.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Leaders of Church Youth Activities to Hold 5 Conferences

Leaders of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls, in coöperation with the Chicago Church federation, have announced five regional conferences beginning Monday night to promote better understanding among the churches and their youths who participate in Scout or Campfire activities. The conferences are open to clergy and laity.

The five meetings on five successive nights will be held in Irving Park Methodist church, Warren Avenue Congregational church, St. Paul's Universalist church, 6614 S. Blackstone av., Drexel Park Presbyterian church, and Humboldt Park Evangelical church.

Speakers representing general leadership in inter-church and scout programs include the Rev. Emerson O. Brawahaw, Church federation; the Rev. Harold E. Craw, youth work director, Chicago Congregational union; John W. McCracken, education director, Chicago Presbyt'ry; the Rev. Douglas Eadie, educational director, Chicago Baptist association; Ruth Daniels, executive, Girl Scouts, Inc.; Mrs. William T. Grable, secretary, Chicago Girl Scouts, Inc., and James W. Shaver, Chicago council, Boy Scouts of America.

THIS IS IT!!

The finest entertainment in all the world . . . variety, glamour, beauty, thrills, music, songs, magic and laughs expertly blended into a production of musical comedy magnitude.

Starring: The Chadwicks—the Three Sailors—Phil Frakson—Con Colleano—the Kinsman—Nora Neal—the Even Stevens—the Six Sophisticates and the superb music of Ted Weems' orchestra.

Produced by Anthony Z. Nelle.

Phone Phil Itta, Wab. 4400 for your reservation.

Two shows nightly 7-10

THE STEVENS BOULEVARD ROOM

Jeddy's L'Aiglon RESTAURANT 22 EAST ONTARIO ST.

FRENCH CUISINE AND SOUTHERN SEA FOOD

GOURMET'S DELIGHT

Dining in Real French Atmosphere

LUNCHEON • DINNER

SUPPER

Wide Variety of Rare Wines

SPYROS STAMOS and His Continental Gypsy Orchestra

MURRAY & SIMONS Instrumental Vagabonds

Phone Teddy: DELAWARE 6070

NOW NIGHTLY

ROLLER DERBY COLISEUM

Chicago vs. New York

8:30 Nightly

For Reservations call WAB. 5862

TR 35¢ per person, tax inc.

OPENING TONIGHT Entire NEW SHOW

featuring

MARY RAYE & NALDI

World's Greatest Dancers

LENNY KENT

Comedy Find of 1945

TONI LANE • JANICE ROBERTS

RIO CABANA Lovelies in All New Dance Creations

SEE DAVIDSON'S ORCH. SHOWTIME 9 and 10 P. M. DINNER from 6 P. M.

Saturday Matinee 3 P. M.—COMPLETE SHOW and DANCING

Rio Cabana

DEL. 3700

400 N. WABASH

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

Starts 2:00

CLANG, CLANG, CLANG goes the happiness trolley...

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

Judy Garland • Marg't O'Brien

Mary Astor • Tom Drake

MGM's gay triumph in striking TECHNICOLOR

Extra! 60 Thrills a minute!

"LET'S GO FISHING"

LAST "ST. LOUIS" STARTS 6:20 P.M.

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA

Op. 1

Exotic Women... Red Revelry... Cecil B. DeMille's Thrilling Drama of Days Gone By

"SIGN of the CROSS"

Fredric MARCH • Elissa LAND Claudette COLBERT Chas. LAUGHTON

ALSO

"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

RAY MILLAND MARJORIE REYNOLDS

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA

She's got M-U-S-C-L-E in her heart!

DICK POWELL, hands in MURDER, MY SWEET

Claire TREVOR Anne SHIRLEY

plus

Freddie BARTHOLOMEW • James LYDON

THE TOWN WENT WILD

B. P. SCHULBERG Production

BELMONT

ERROL FLYNN

"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

Andrews Sisters, 'Her Lucky Nite'

CENTURY Open 1:30 NORTOWN Open 1:30 NORSHORE Open 1:30 PANTHEON Open 1:30 — ERROL FLYNN, JAMES BROWN, GEORGE TOBIAS, HENRY HULL, "OBJECTIVE BURMA" LAST FEATURE AT 9:30

LAKESIDE Open 1:30 COVENT Open 1:30 — Ella Raines, John Wayne "TALL IN THE SADDLE" and "FALSON IN HOLLYWOOD"

HOWARD Open 1:30 — DIANA LYNN, GAIL RUSSELL, Gene Kelly, Van Heflin, Wera Vague in "Get Hep to Love" & Donald O'Connor, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

CINE Open 6:15 — JOHN GARFIELD, MAUREEN O'HARA, "FALLEN SPARROW" Sidney Toler, Marion Marshall, "JADE MASK"

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 8. John Wayne "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Tom Conway, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. John Wayne "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Tom Conway, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

NORTH

JULIAN 515 Belmont Open 8:30 — SIX BIG HITS! 3 CARTOONS! "OUTLAWS OF RIO GRANDE" Tim McCOY "WILD HORSE RUSTLERS" Bob Livingston

SHERIDAN 4835 Sher. — VICTOR McLAGLEN CHESTER MORRIS "ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY" Anne Baxter "Guest in the House" Ralph Bellamy

VOGUE 1812 Broadway Matinee Daily

OPENS TODAY!

BOB HOPE

VIRGINIA MAYO IN TECHNICOLOR

"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"

F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD" "LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON "FLICKER FLASHBACKS"

Price Change at 5:00 P.M. Last Complete Features at 10:15 P.M.

DEVON 5626 Broadway Matinee Daily

OPENS TODAY!

BOB HOPE

VIRGINIA MAYO IN TECHNICOLOR

"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"

F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD" "LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON! FLICKER FLASHBACKS"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Opens 12:45

OPENS TODAY!

BOB HOPE

VIRGINIA MAYO IN TECHNICOLOR

"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"

F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD" "LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON! FLICKER FLASHBACKS"

N. CENTER 4001 Lincoln Matinee Daily

OPENS TODAY!

BOB HOPE

VIRGINIA MAYO IN TECHNICOLOR

"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"

F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD" "LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON! FLICKER FLASHBACKS"

BUCK'M 2319 North Clark Street — "THE KERRY STRIKES" JANE FRAZEE, "SHE'S A SWEETHEART" GAIL RUSSELL and DIANA LYNN in "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — JOHN WAYNE Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE" and 3 CARTOONS! "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD", TOM CONWAY

ARGMORE 1000 Argyle—Cartoon & News! MARY MARTIN and DON AMECHE, "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" MADELEINE CARROLL, "SAHARA PASSAGE" FIRST CHAPTER "Zorro's Black Whip"

VIC Sheffield-Belmont — GEORGE SANDERS, "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" WM. POWELL, "SARONESS and the BUTLER"

The ESQUIRE 1st Run "QUEST IN THE HOUSE" ANNE BAXTER, RALPH BELLAMY ALINE MacMAHON And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25

review 7:45—9:45 — Drama Sensational! "—rises to impressive heights"—N. Y. Times Eugene O'Neill's famous drama "The Hairy Ape" — feature At 5:15 — 8:15—10:15

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Res. Fit. 1022 — OPEN 6:00. Sho 1p 6:30 — 22 TOP STARS HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" in TECHNICOLOR

SURF Dearborn at Division—Laird Cregar, Marie Oberon, George Sanders in "THE LODGER" and THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:45, 8:37, 10:30 We request you see it from the beginning

LANE COURT Open 1:30 — Armitage-Clark "SOMBARDIER" "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" ELLA RAINES Cartoon Show & Dinnerware to the Ladies

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose — S. Temple 'Littlest Rebel' 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES'

COED 'CAN'T HELP SINGING' 1636 Morse — "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

WINDSOR 1328 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Maria Montez, Jack Oakie, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" & Wally Brown, "GIRL RUSH"

RIDGE 1850 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee Van Johnson, ROBERT WALKER Spencer Tracy, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'Z'—Op. 1:30 — John Wayne, Ella Raines "Tall in the Saddle" & "The Falcon in Hollywood"

SOUTH

COLONY 80th & Kedzie. JANE FRAZEE "SHE'S A SWEETHEART" "TALL IN THE SADDLE" and "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

E.A.R. OPEN 6:00 P. M. — 24 STARS "Hollywood Canteen"

SOUTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI 63rd & Cottage Grove at Ave.

Open 1:30

CLANG, CLANG, CLANG goes the happiness trolley...

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

Judy Garland • Marg't O'Brien

Mary ASTOR • Tom DRAKE

MGM's gay triumph in striking TECHNICOLOR

Extra! 60 Thrills a minute!

"LET'S GO FISHING"

Warner Bros. adventure-packed featurette in glorious TECHNICOLOR

LAST "ST. LOUIS" STARTS 6:20 P.M.

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Open 1:30 — 2 GREAT FEATURES 2

Comin' in on wings of LOVE and LAUGHTER MOSS HART'S "WINGED VICTORY"

Original stage cast plus 1000 more!

ALSO

"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

RAY MILLAND MARJORIE REYNOLDS

TOWER — ERROL FLYNN ALL-STAR CAST! "OBJECTIVE BURMA" LAST FEATURE STARTS 9:25 P.M.

MARYLAND Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan — "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" Plus FRANCES LANGFORD, "GIRL RUSH"

REGAL Fighting Courage . . . Astounding Adventure! GREGORY PECK and THOMAS MITCHELL 'KEYS OF THE KINGDOM' Plus ANNE BAXTER, RALPH BELLAMY "QUEST IN THE HOUSE"

V 47th-Drexel. "Cowboy and the Blond" George Montgomery, "Tis Pea Alley" B. Grable A. Faye, "DEAD MEN WALK" 3 CARTOONS

SUN 1. Maine. "Steel Against the Sky" Scott Monte 'Happy Landing' D.Amecho 5 Certs.

ARK Op. 12:30—"THUNDERBIRDS" G. Tierney P. Foster "Yokel Boy" Lupe Velez, J. Dekker, "7 Doors to Death" Chas. Chandler

WOODLAWN Dot. Lamour, "DISPUTED PASSAGE" "12 Crowded Hours" L. Bail 'DIXIE DUGAN' 3 Disney Cart.

RAY "SOUTH OF SUEZ" Geo. Brent "NITE TRAIN" Nat Harrison, D. Lockwood "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH" L. Costello

CHELTEN Garson. "SUNDOWN" George Sanders, Gene Tierney, 3—CARTOONS!—3

MICHIGAN 53rd- Michigan—32 TOP STARS! GOLDEN GATE QUARTET JIMMY DORSEY & BAND, JOHN GARFIELD BETTE DAVIS "Hollywood Canteen" IDA LUPINO "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" Color & WORLD NEWS!

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 — 62 FILM STARS in "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Also "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"

KEN 1225 E. 47th. 'PLEDGE to BATAAN' Op. 1:30. ALL the BIG WARNER STARS! Festival with "Hollywood Canteen" Entertainment!

RAMOVA 39th-Halsted. CARMEN MIRANDA "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Gail Russell, 'OUR HEARTS Were Young and Gay'

HIGHWAY 63d-Western. VAN JOHNSON SPENCER TRACY "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. VAN JOHNSON "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

COMMERCIAL 9136 Commercial—Op. 11:30 "Our Hearts Were Young & Gay" & Maria Montez, "Bowery to Broadway"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking John Wayne, Ella Raines, "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

STATE 11020 South Michigan Avenue Frances Langford, "GIRL RUSH" Carmen Miranda, "SOMETHING for the BOYS"

LEX 1163 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 VAN JOHNSON, SPENCER TRACY "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"—Latest News

DOWNTOWN

Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feature 9:40 p.m.

BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE

THEY'RE OFF— Heart-humorous, exciting adventure races to a thundering climax!

Clarence Brown's MGM hit in OUTDOOR TECHNICOLOR

"NATIONAL VELVET"

MICKEY ROONEY Elizabeth Taylor Donald Crisp Jackie Jenkins

Open 8 a. m. Last Feature 10:25 p. m.

MURDER RUNS RIOT! A lust-maddened maniac . . . a lovely woman . . . a nightmare of terror!

Laird CREGAR Linda DARNELL Geo. SANDERS

"Hangover SQUARE"

A 20th Century Fox 30th Anniversary thriller

BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK

Latest Newsreel "March of Time" "The West Coast Question"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING

TODAY FOR 1 WEEK—DOORS OPEN 1:15

Winged Victory

Pvt. LON McCALLISTER • JEANNE CRAIN • Sgt. EDMOND O'BRIEN

PLUS

Walt Disney's THE THREE CABALLEROS

Technicolor Feature

79th-Madison FREE PARKING CAPITOL

Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:00

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

"MRS. PARKINGTON"

Dick Powell, Anita Louise

"MURDER, MY SWEET"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Thrill Show! "CIRCUS KID RETURNS" Shocking! Daring! "YOUTH ON TRIAL"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan Jack Oakie, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Jack Oakie Donald O'Connor "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Frances Langford "GIRL RUSH"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland

GROVE 79th-Cottage — Diana Lynn "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

SHORE 79th-Kingston—Tom Conway "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" John Wayne, "TALL IN THE SADDLE"

HAMILTON 71st-Pas.—Martha O'Driscoll in "HI, BEAUTIFUL" Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson, "DOUGHGIRLS"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Mystery Thrill Show! "THE JADE MASK" and "THE EYES"

Lon Chaney in "DEAD MAN'S EYES"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Last Feature 9:30 Van Johnson, Robert Walker Spencer Tracy, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Thrills! Action! "THE JADE MASK" John Wayne, "TALL IN THE SADDLE"

"MET" 47th-S. Pkwy.—Smash Thrill Show! "THE CIRCUS KID RETURNS" Charlie Chan in "THE JADE MASK"

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 Good Mat. Time 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Every moment of it an experience you will cherish!

BETTY SMITH'S A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

20th CENTURY-FOX

DOROTHY McGUIRE JOAN BLONDELL • JAMES DUNN PEGGY ANN GARNER LLOYD NOLAN

BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WABASH

Open 9:45 A. M. Last Feature 10:06 p. m.

RATZIS ON THE RUN! Plotting, counter-plotting!

INSIDE GERMANY NOW!

WARNER sensation

2nd Week in VICKI BAUM'S best-seller

Hotel Berlin

FAYE EMERSON • HELMUT DANTINE • RAYMOND MASSEY ANDREA KING • PETER LORRE • AKIM TAMIROFF • GIL LAMB

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE

GREGORY PECK, VINCENT PRICE, THOMAS MITCHELL, SCOTTY MCDOWALL "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

HARPER Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson Robert Walker, Phyllis Thaxter "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

HYDE PARK Ray Milland, Gail Russell "THE UNINVITED"

ATLANTIC • 24TH AND CRAWFORD

MIDWEST • 35TH AND ARCHER

PEOPLES • 97TH AND ASHLAND

Exclusive Southwest Side Showing

BOB HOPE "Princess and the Pirate" In Technicolor

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard. Cartoon & Comedy Robt. Walker, Spencer Tracy Van Johnson, '30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO'

JACKSON PK. Selected Short Subjects SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6 P.M.—Carmen Miranda in "SOMETHING for the BOYS" in Color & Janis Carter, "The MISSING JUROR"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 6 P.M.—Carmen Miranda & Maria Montez, Jack Oakie, "Bowery to Broadway"

ELMHURST

YORK In Color, CARMEN MIRANDA "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Brown & Carney, Frances Langford "GIRL RUSH"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" Marie Oberon, Franchot Tone, "DARK WATERS"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE" TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Open 6:00. Frances Langford Wally Brown, "GIRL RUSH" In Color, Carmen Miranda, "Something for the Boys"

WINNETKA

COMMUNITY "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" SPENCER TRACY, Van Johnson. Starts 2:55, 6:22

DOWNTOWN

It is the UNANIMOUS DECISION of THIS JURY that:

"A SONG TO REMEMBER is the most thrillingly different picture we've ever seen . . . a glorious new standard in motion picture entertainment."

KATE SMITH FRITZ KREISLER FRANK SINATRA RITA HAYWORTH IRENE DUNNE JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG EDWARD G. ROBINSON AL JOLSON GINGER ROGERS BENNY GOODMAN BOB RIPLEY ABBOTT & COSTELLO

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A Sidney Buchman Production

A Song to Remember

IN TECHNICOLOR starring Paul MUNI Merle OBERON

WITH CORNEL WILDE

NINA FOCH • GEORGE COULOURIS

Screen Play by Sidney Buchman

Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

TODAY— 8:45 a.m.

BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK

Last Feature 9:55 p. m.

NO MAN'S LAND

GREGORY PECK — THOMAS MITCHELL In A. J. CRONIN'S "KEYS of the KINGDOM" Last Feature at 9:30

OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 25c to 5:00

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30. HELD OVER 2 Wks. Starts 6:30. Last Feature 9:25 CARY GRANT, RAY MASSEY Frank Capra's Hilarious Comedy "ARSENIC and OLD LACE" IT'S A SCREAM

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Diana Lynn, Gail Russell Our Hearts Were Young and Gay and CARY GRANT, RAYMOND MASSEY "ARSENIC and OLD LACE"

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 John Wayne, Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & SIDNEY TOLER, "JADE MASK"

B&K VARSITY 2:30 Sts. 1:30 GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "MRS. PARKINGTON" LAST FEATURE STARTS 9:45 P.M.

B&K VALENCIA 2:30 Sts. 1:30 VAN JOHNSON Robert WALKER, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

B&K CORONET 2:30 Sts. 1:30—Eddie Bracken "Hail the Conquering Hero" Marie Oberon, Franchot Tone, "DARK WATERS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Hollywood Canteen" ALL STAR CAST "Pledge to Bataan" TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake and Marion St. Doors Open 1:00 p. m.

OPENS TODAY!

BOB HOPE

VIRGINIA MAYO IN TECHNICOLOR

"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"

F. B. I. THRILLER! "ON GUARD" "LI'L ABNER" COLOR CARTOON! FLICKER FLASHBACKS"

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 7/ — ERROL FLYNN HENRY HULL, Geo. Tobias, James Brown "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Opens 5:30 PRESTON FOSTER Brian DONLEVY, "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK" JOAN BENNETT, "MARGIN FOR ERROR"

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin — TWO CARTOONS! Opens 5:00 — CARMEN MIRANDA Alice Faye, "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" Don Ameche Ginger Rogers, "SOUTH HARP" Geo. Montgomery

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Carmen Miranda, "Something for the Boys" Frances Langford, Vera Vague, "GIRL RUSH"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Carmen Miranda, Mike & Donald O'Connor, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7840 GRAND AVENUE "PIER 13" ALICE FAYE, "HEAD OVER HEELS IN HAVANA"

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 "The PARATROOPERS" ONE STORY ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 4466 W. Parkside Ave. A Big Picture with Big Stars! Festival with "Hollywood Canteen"

SYMPHONY 4927 Chicago. Open 1:30 "THERE'S GOOD KELLY CHARLIE CHAN in "THE JADE MASK"

ROCKNE 5625 W. Division St.—Opens 6 P.M. Tuesday to Saturday—Warm—Cozy "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

PARK Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith Last Time 10:10—"DOUGHGIRLS" Donald O'Connor, "MERRY MONAHANS"

B&K IRIS Op. 1—Carmen Miranda, Mike Sts. Rds. "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, "CHAD HANNA"

AUSTIN Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines Festival Tues. M. O'Connor, "DARK WATERS"

CICERO

VILLAS Op. 1:30—Maria Montez, Jon Hall "ALI BABA AND 40 THIEVES" Donald O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Carmen Miranda, "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Frances Langford, Vera Vague, "GIRL RUSH"

RITZ Roosevelt Rd. & Richland. Op. 8:30 Van Johnson, Phyllis Thaxter Spencer Tracy, '30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO'

FOREST PARK

FOREST 1:00 "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" and "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW AT WALGREEN'S

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores. *Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.*

Opportunity Days

Will Not Dry the Skin

Beauty Magic for Your Skin

NEW LEON LARAINE CAKE MAKE-UP

Sponge applicator included. Plastic case..... **1.50**

6 shades ranging from natural to bronze.

VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS

2 regular 5c packs **7c**

A wide assortment. Save at this price.

Last Few Days

$1 D & R CREAMS

Cold or Cleansing **69c**

2 BASEBALL BROADCASTS EVERY DAY

All SOX Games.. WJJD

All CUB Games.. WIND

CITY SERIES On BOTH Stations

Headache Relief

15c BAYER ASPIRIN

Tablets. 5-grain... **12c**

75c ALOPHEN PILLS *Parke-Davis. Bottle 100.....* **49c**

116 CLEANSING PADS *Perfection. Handy to use....* **49c**

CARTER'S PILLS *Laxative. Reg. 25c size.....* **19c**

QUART BUG PIZEN *Handy spray or pour form....* **49c**

65c BISODOL *Powder. Aids digestion. 3-oz.* **49c**

VALENTINE TONIC *For the hair. 8-oz. bottle....* **59c**

35c K-Y JELLY *Sterile and soluble.....* **29c**

36 Sheets 12"x13¼"

WAXED PAPER

(Limit 2 pkgs.) **6c**

SPRING TONICS

Vitamins B & G

BREWERS YEAST

100 tablets for.. **39c**

Olafsen quality.

Try Saybrooks

YEAST & IRON

Compound .. **89c**

Pint bottle.

Vitamins B & G

YEAST & IRON

80 tablets for **49c**

Saybrooks brand.

Chases Dirt

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

3 for 20c

Quart Bottle

NUJOL MINERAL OIL

$1 size **69c**

SOLITAIR MAKE-UP *Cake-type. With lanolin.....* **60c**

49c ANALGESIC BALM *Keller's. Penetrating.....* **39c**

$1 HOPPER'S CREAM *For the face. Homogenized..* **79c**

QUART BLACK FLAG *Insect spray. 50c size.....* **36c**

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN *For headache relief. 12's....* **10c**

WYETH'S BORNEX *Quick cure for body lice....* **45c**

50c JOHNSON'S *Talcum powder. Borated....* **39c**

50c Size

PEPSODENT Tooth Powder

Contains irium **39c**

$1 Size

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

FORMULA *for hair ..* **79c**

1.25 Size

PETROGALAR LUBRICANT

All numbers.. **89c**

BE WISE! NORMALIZE!

For headaches, acid indigestion, minor colds, try effervescent

ALKADENE

25 tablets.. **39c**

6-oz. Bottle

FIJ-OIL SHAMPOO

Soapless lathering . **60c**

10c WILBERT SHOE POLISH

Black, brown (Limit 2) **6c**

NEEDS FOR BABY

Antiseptic—

MEYER'S BABY OIL

5-ounce size **29c**

Nourishing—

MEAD'S PABLUM

Large package . **39c**

BOX OF 108 Q-TIPS *Sanitary cotton-tipped swabs.* **19c**

PYREX NURSERS *8-ounce size. Narrow neck..* **20c**

25c ZINC STEARATE *Powder. Soothes skin. 1-oz...* **18c**

Lightweight, Washable

WATERPROOF BABY PANTS

Sanitary and safe **39c**

FOR FIRST AID

For Emergencies

SPIRITS OF AMMONIA

2-ounce bottle ... **23c**

Use Soothing

UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS

Regular 50c tube . **43c**

COHESIVE GAUZE *Self-adhering. 1"x5-yds.....* **15c**

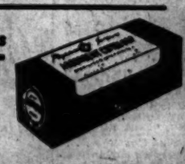
BORIC ACID OINTMENT *Quickly heals, soothes. 1-oz..* **19c**

PETROLATUM JELLY *White or amber. 1¾-ounces..* **6c**

Physicians, Surgeons

ABSORBENT COTTON

1-ounce package. **10c**



MAKE WALGREEN'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

DEPENDABLE VITAMINS

For Extra Energy

ONE-A-DAY B COMPLEX

Bottle of 90 tablets... **1.96**

Popular Miles quality. Economical, too.

✓CHECK THIS:

- Our Pharmacists KNOW Vitamins
- Our Stocks Are COMPLETE

Popular Olafsen

BAYTOL FOR B COMPLEX

Bottle of 100 capsules **2.39**

Supplement the diet with potent vitamins.

OLAFSEN BERITE

100 tablets for . **1.59**

MULTI-VI CAPS. *White's, 25's.....* **76c**

PENDRON CAPSULES *Bottle 30 .* **$3**

ABDOL IMPROVED *25 capsules* **79c**

WHEAT GERM OIL *For E. 4-oz....* **1.19**

BENEFAX A & D *28 capsules..* **73c**

100 HALIBUT Capsules *Plain...* **85c**

UPJOHN'S UNICAPS

Bottle of 250 .. **6.83**

In Sickness and in Health .....

... it is comforting to know that you can depend on someone. For over 43 years, folks everywhere have been depending on Walgreen's for their every-day drug needs in time of health—as well as accurately-filled prescriptions in time of sickness.

Dependable Prescription Service at your nearby Walgreen drug store

Plain or Chocolate Flavor

MALTED MILK

Powder. Pound.. **26c**

Reg. 55c value.

60c MURINE FOR EYES *Gives soothing relief.....* **49c**

25c FEENAMINT *Laxative in chewing gum.....* **19c**

ANTISEPTIC SUCRETS *Throat lozenges. Box 24's...* **25c**

1.50 MALTINE *Preparations. 16-oz.....* **1.39**

60c POLIDENT POWDER *Sanitary denture cleaner.....* **49c**

LUSTERTONE SHAMPOO *Popular oil type. 6-ounces...* **39c**

Wallpaper Cleaner *Cincy. 12-ounce size.* **3 for 25c**

TOOTH BRUSHES

Water-resistant

ORA-TON BRUSH

Ora-ton bristles. **39c**

Long-lasting.

Famous Dr. West

MIRACLE TUFT

Exton bristles . **50c**

Water-resistant.

Nylon Bristles—

ORLIS IN 4 STYLES

Real value ... **23c**

Water-resistant.

GORJUS HAIR DRESSING *For gorjus hair. 2-ounces....* **47c**

LARVEX MOTH-PROOFER *Protects woolens. 16-oz.....* **79c**

DI-CHLORICIDE *Crystals. Kill moths. 16-oz..* **49c**

WHITFIELD Ointment *Relieves athlete's foot. 1-oz..* **35c**

35c DR. SCHOLL'S *Super-soft Zino-Pads.....* **31c**

$1 MELLO GLO *Flattering face powder.....* **79c**

MENNEN QUINSANA *Relieves athlete's foot. 4-oz...* **47c**

SLUGGISH SYSTEM?

Help correct common constipation troubles with this effective and pleasant lubricant.

SIL-MIN-OL

Pint (plain) **89c**

VEGETABLE BRUSH

Sturdy bristles **7c**

Tonic Action

35c PREP SHAVING CREAM

3 Tubes 69c

30c Size

OLIVE TABLETS

(Limit two) **16c**

10c Mexer's

CASTILE SOAP

(Limit three). **3 for 14c**

Oral Type

79c Fever Thermometer

In bakelite case.. **48c**

Box of 30

ANACIN TABLETS

Relieve pain **39c**

Soft Texture

50c PACQUIN HAND CREAM

Smooths hands **39c**

6-oz. Size

LOTSHAW BODY RUB

Relieves aches **59c**

2-oz. Size

L. B. HAIR OIL

Grooms hair **39c**

New Feature

DEODORANT IN MODESS

Regular or Jr., 12's **22c**

Gallon Size

RENUZIT CLEANER

French Dry type . **65c**

COUPON

RUBBER TIPPED

HANDY LEAD PENCILS

WITH COUPON **1¢ EACH**

At Walgreen's (Limit 5)

65c Jar

PALMOLIVE Brushless Shave Cream

59c

Tonic Action

35c PREP SHAVING CREAM

3 Tubes 69c

PACKAGE of 20

6¾ INCH ENVELOPES

WITH COUPON **2 FOR 5¢**

At Walgreen's (Limit 2).

COUPON

To the prices of all merchandise selling in Illinois for 15c and over, there will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

WALGREEN'S...DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, April 13, 1945 **** 25

SCHUMACHER DECLINES WILSON'S N. U. POST

DERRINGER BAFFLES WHITE SOX; CUBS WIN, 15 TO 3

VETERAN YIELDS ONLY 2 HITS IN 5 INNING STINT

Merullo, Cavarretta Pace Winners

Just a Breeze

CUBS	Ab	H	P	A	WHITE SOX	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	3	0	0	Hockett,cf	4	1	1	0
Ostrowski,2b	1	0	0	1	Schalk,2b	2	0	2	0
Merullo,ss	6	4	2	5	Orengo,3b	2	0	1	3
Sauer,lf	6	1	0	0	Cuccinello,3b	1	0	0	0
Cavar'ta,1b	5	4	6	0	Curtright,rf	3	1	2	1
Becker,1b	1	0	5	0	Dickshot,lf	4	2	1	1
Secory,rf	3	2	2	0	Nagel,1b	4	0	10	0
Garriott,cf	2	1	1	0	Michaels,ss	3	1	2	4
Pafko,cf,rf	5	2	1	0	Tresh,c	2	1	7	0
D. Johns'n,2b	6	1	1	7	Castino,c	1	0	1	0
Livingston,c	4	2	3	0	Lee,p	1	0	0	0
Rice,c	2	1	5	0	T.Johnson,p	2	0	0	3
Derringer,p	4	1	0	0					
Wyse,p	2	0	0	0					
	51	22	27	13		31	7	27	14

Cubs .....005 541 000—15
White Sox.....000 003 001— 3

Errors—Ostrowski, Pafko, Cuccinello, Michaels [2], Lee. Runs batted in—Merullo, Cavarretta [2], Secory, Garriott [2], Livingston [5], D. Johnson [3], Hockett, Dickshot, Tresh. Two base hits—Hack, Merullo, Secory, D. Johnson, Livingston, Tresh, Curtright. Three base hit—Hack. Double plays—D. Johnson to Cavarretta; D. Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta; Ostrowski to D. Johnson to Becker; D. Johnson to Merullo to Becker; Curtright to Schalk to Nagel. Left on bases—Cubs, 13; White Sox, 8. Bases on balls—Wyse, 1; J. Johnson, 2. Struck out—Derringer, 3; Wyse, 4; Lee, 5; J. Johnson, 2. Hits—Derringer, 3 in 3 innings; Wyse, 5 in 4; Lee, 13 in 6; T. Johnson, 9 in 5. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Rue [A. L.] and Conlan [N. L.] Attendance—2,554.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The opening act of the so-called spring city series yesterday in Comiskey park was strictly a Cub affair. James Dykes had his White Sox on hand as scheduled but, to all appearances, his boys were slightly off the beam so Charley Grimm's National leaguers made merry with their traditional enemy to the tune of 15 to 3 before 2,554 fans whose howling, at times, indicated they were unhappy as well as cold.

On what happened in the pitching departments, it is safe to predict that Paul Derringer, who went the first five innings for the Cubs, remains the No. 1 man for the opening day assignment in Wrigley field next Tuesday. However, Dykes' plans for employing the left handed Thornton Lee the same day in Cleveland were sorrowfully jumbled. Big Thornton intended to go five innings in his dress rehearsal but it was reduced to four, the cause of the curtailment being two batches of five runs each.

Errors Complicate Things

Lee's ineffectiveness wasn't the only unfortunate thing Dykes hadn't anticipated. There is no way of explaining away the fact that the 37 year old expert was blasted for 13 hits during his brief term, but the damage would have been somewhat lighter if he hadn't been disturbed by two successive errors in one of the five run incidents. Thereafter, the Sox fielding was slightly improved but the tightening up of the defense didn't prevent the Cubs from picking up five more runs against John Johnson, the former Yankee lefty, who labored thru the last five innings.

As for Derringer's performance, well, it netted the Sox exactly two hits in the first five innings, both being infield shots by Johnny Dickshot. He was doubled up both times, to give Derringer a total of 15 batters. After Derringer had done his bit, the Sox nicked Henry Wyse for five hits. That made seven altogether, which was only three more than Phil Cavarretta and Len Merullo each personally collected for the Cubs.

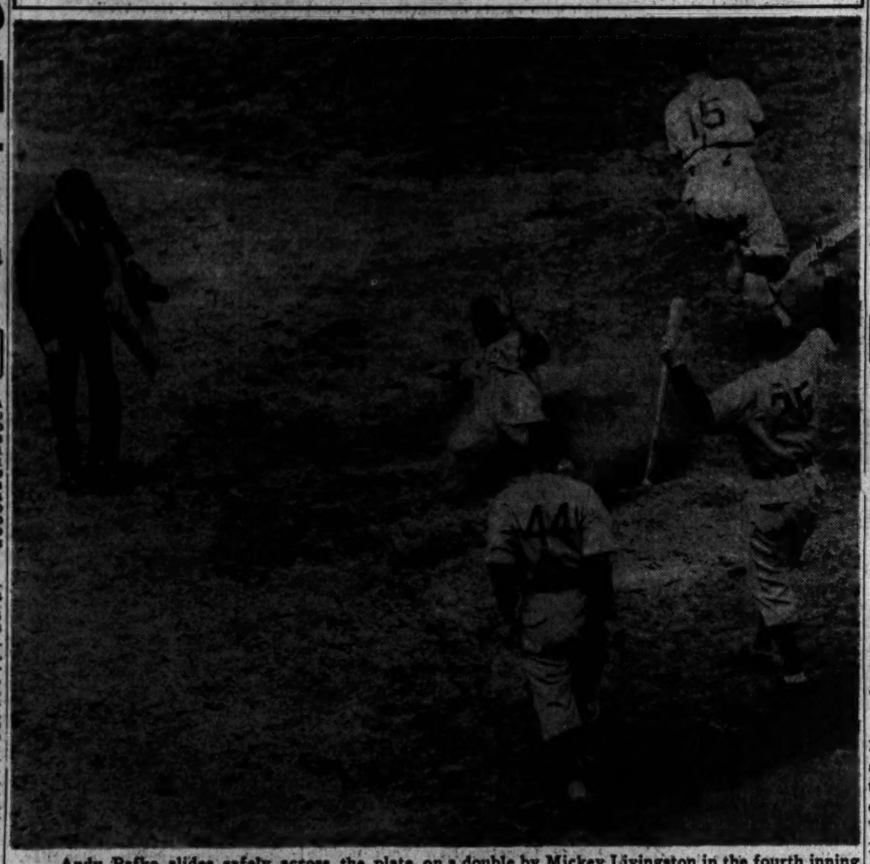
Hack Blasts a Triple

Lee's distress in the five-run third began with perennial Stan Hack tripling to right and scoring on Cass Michaels' bad throw to Bill Nagel on Len Merullo's grounder. Ed Sauer survived on a fumble by Tony Cuccinello. Cavarretta punched a single thru Le Roy Schalk and home went Merullo. Frank Secory stepped up the tempo by doubling, Sauer scoring. Lee nailed the next two batters, but there was a relapse in the shape of a single by Mickey Livingston, on which Cavarretta and Secory counted.

The hilarity in the fourth got under way on a single which Merullo dribbled past Lee. Sauer singled and Cavarretta beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Cecil Garriott, a rookie, replaced Secory and whacked a single into left to score Merullo and Secory. Andy Pafko looped a single into right center for a full house and, after Don John-

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

TWAS A GREAT DAY FOR THE NORTH SIDERS



Andy Pafko slides safely across the plate on a double by Mickey Livingston in the fourth inning of yesterday's Cub-White Sox spring series opener in Comiskey park. Mike Tresh (15) of the Sox goes out to retrieve the ball while Stanley Hack (25) of the Cubs informs Andy, with gestures, that he is safe. No. 44 of the north siders is Phil Cavarretta and the umpire is Joe Rue. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Meet some of the new members of the 1945 White Sox cast. Left to right: Outfielder Oris Hockett, Catcher Parish Thaxton Jr., Infielder Bill Nagel, Catcher Art Michalski, Outfielder Harry Hofstra, Infielder Dan Reynolds, and Infielder Joe Orengo. Hofstra, a semi-pro, has not been signed by the club.

Cubs and White Sox Cancel Games Today and Tomorrow

BY EDWARD BURNS

James T. Gallagher, vice president of the Cubs, announced immediately after news of President Roosevelt's death was received that today's and tomorrow's scheduled city series games between the Cubs and the White Sox had been called off. The second and final game of the series will be played in Wrigley field Sunday afternoon.

The temperature in Comiskey park at game time was 49 degrees, as compared with 81 degrees at the same spot 24 hours earlier.

Among the well chilled spectators was Bob Quinn, until recently general manager of the Boston Braves, now farm club boss of the same organization.

The Cubs' "big five" of two weeks ago now consists of Paul Derringer and Eddie Wyse, yesterday's performers, insofar as present availability is concerned. Bob Chipman, having joined Eddie Hanyzewski and Claude Passeau on the ailing list. Bob has an infected toe.

If yesterday's exhibition can be taken as an indication of the respective training merits of French Lick and Terre Haute, Tom Taggart, overlord of French Lick probably should raise the rates.

Wally Moses, who left the Sox in Terre Haute Monday night to heed the call of Uncle Sam and was supposed to be in the army by next Saturday, will rejoin the Sox this afternoon and will remain with the team at least till the new induction date, April 28.

Three days ago Grimm said either Derringer or Wyse would be the Cubs' opening day pitcher, depending on which one looked better against the Sox. Paul apparently clinched the honor even before Hank got into the competition.

Manager Charley Grimm remained at his third base coaching job thruout the game and made a nice fielding play on Cavarretta's foul in the fifth. He said his minor illness is not so vexing as it was.

After six innings Stan Heck had a triple, double, and single to his credit, but Johnny Ostrowski replaced him before he could bust a homer to complete the so-called cycle.

Le Roy Schalk, Sox second baseman, was spiked in retiring Len Merullo at the start of the fifth inning. Joe Orengo took his place.

All Games Off

ALL major league baseball clubs which have games scheduled tomorrow have been asked by the advisory council of the two leagues to cancel them in respect for the memory of President Roosevelt, whose funeral services are to be held in the afternoon. The action was announced by Will Harridge, president of the American league, and Ford Frick, head of the National league.

Several clubs also announced that games scheduled today had been called off.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Play-off

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	3	0	1.000
Detroit	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Toronto, 1; Detroit, 0.

GRIFFITH CALLS PRESIDENT BEST FRIEND OF SPORT

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—The athletic world felt tonight that it had lost the nation's No. 1 sports fan in the death of President Roosevelt.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators and friend of Presidents back to the era of Theodore Roosevelt, expressed the sentiment of sports people generally, saying, "We've lost a warm personal friend and a great champion of baseball."

Goes to Bat for Baseball During Most Critical Times

Last month Mr. Roosevelt referred to himself as the nation's No. 1 night baseball fan when Griffith visited him at the White House to deliver the President's annual major league pass.

Twice during this war Mr. Roosevelt pinch hit for baseball, which opens its fourth war time season Monday. The first occasion was early in 1942, when there were grave doubts whether the sport would even start that season.

Mr. Roosevelt replied to a letter from the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then baseball commissioner, by stating that the game should carry on.

Expressed Hope He Might Throw First Ball at Opener

During last winter, when man power problems beset the national game, he gave it new hope by saying it should continue tho without using healthy young men who could be of greater value to the war elsewhere.

He had indicated that if war time duties permitted he would toss out the first ball at the season opener between the Senators and the New

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

TORONTO GAME FROM STANLEY CUP; WINS, 1-0

Detroit Shut Out 3d Straight Time

Detroit Drouth

DETROIT		TORONTO
Lumley	G	McCool
Seibert	L. D.	Mosdell
Jackson	R. D.	Pratt
Armstrong	C	Kennedy
M. Bruneteau	L. W.	Hill
Howe	R. W.	Davidson

SPARES

Detroit—Holleti, Quackenbush, Carreth, Liscombe, E. Bruneteau, Lindsay, Couture, McAtee.

Toronto—Hamilton, Stanowski, Bodnar, Carr, Schriner, Jackson, McCreedy, D. Metz.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring—Bodnar [Stanowski], 3:02.
Penalty—Jackson.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—George Gravel, S. Mullis.

TORONTO, April 12 (AP).—Frank McCool scored his third consecutive shutout as the Toronto Maple Leafs took a stranglehold on the Stanley cup by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 1 to 0, before a crowd of 13,560 tonight. Toronto leads the eight point series, 6-0.

An impressive stillness hung over the crowd in a pre-game one minute silence in tribute to the late President Roosevelt.

The only goal of the contest came in the third period when Gus Bodnar, who hadn't scored against the Red Wings in two National hockey league seasons, took a pass from Defenseman Wally Stanowski and fired an angle shot home.

Penalty Hurts Wings.

The Wings opened up after the Toronto score, but the Leafs held them at bay as McCool made several brilliant saves. The Wings were set back by a penalty to Art Jackson, the only one incurred by a Detroit player in the entire series.

The first two periods stressed defensive hockey by both sides with the rival goalies, McCool and Harry Lumley of Detroit turning in air tight performances.

Play Again Saturday.

The Wings were bolstered by Gerald Couture, a Wingman from the Moosejaw Canucks, West Canada junior champions, under a lend-lease arrangement.

The two rivals meet again Saturday night at Toronto with the Leafs needing only one more victory to win the Stanley cup.

TOM GALLERY IS NAMED AS AID TO LARRY MacPHAIL

New York, April 12 [Special]—In another step presaging the transfer of the Brooklyn Tigers football team to Yankee stadium, Tom Gallery, the Tigers' general manager, today was engaged by the baseball Yanks as assistant to President Larry MacPhail.

The next likely step is the signing of John McDonald, MacPhail's former assistant with the baseball Dodgers who is now Gallery's right hand man in football interests.

Gallery has a background as movie actor, newspaper man, and boxing promoter on the west coast. MacPhail's staff will be installed in the new Yankee offices about July 10.

THORNTON HIGH JOINS SUBURBAN ATHLETIC GROUP

Thornton Township High school of Harvey yesterday was admitted to membership in the Suburban league following a meeting of league directors at the home of Dr. Eugene Youngert, superintendent of Oak Park High school.

Thornton recently dropped from the South Suburban league, but will finish this season competing in track and baseball in that circuit. It is unlikely Thornton will take a full place in all next year's league schedules, since most already have been made up. Suburban league officials said, however, that as many of the league teams as possible would engage Thornton by the fall of 1946.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

HERE and there we have heard expressions of concern about the continued prosperity of college football because of the possible encroachments of professional leagues on undergraduate talent. . . . Some college executives fear that the rise of the new All-America conference will force the National league to abandon its hands-off policy toward the amateur game. . . . They envision spirited bidding for players with a tendency to sign college men long before their graduation. . . . Some expect pro scouts to go right into high schools for future talent, and, as has been the case in baseball, clubowners paying the collegiate expenses for prospective stars. . . . To our knowledge the National Football league never has lured a player away from the campus since it long ago adopted a rule prohibiting a team from signing a man until his class had graduated. . . . The All-America conference has the same regulation and it will be observed just as conscientiously. . . . Wholesale violations of this regulation would, of course, destroy college football, but pro football would be crippled in the process, so it's only common sense that men with financial interest in the pro sport will go to great lengths to safeguard college ball. . . .

Critics who fear that the competition for players between the National and All-America leagues will encourage the signing of college talent before it has completed its collegiate eligibility do not understand the modus operandi of pro ball. . . . The player draft, adopted by the National league many years ago, will be instituted in the All-America after one year of operation. . . . There are some undesirable angles to the football draft, but danger to college ball is not among them. . . . The draft is a positive guarantee of the future of the undergraduate game. . . . Let's take a particular athlete and see how the case would work. . . . Earl Girard, a first year competitor, made an extraordinary showing with Wisconsin last fall. . . . Let's say that the Green Bay Packers, who naturally like to acquire as many former Badger stars as possible, have their eye on Girard. . . . How about them offering to finance his way thru college, as some university officials fear may develop? . . . It would be ridiculous, of course, because the Packers might never get a chance to land Girard. . . . If they happen to be league champions, as they are this year, they get last crack at him in the draft. Ten other clubs made their pick ahead of the Packers. . . . No club is willing to take that kind of gamble. . . . Maybe the Chicago Cardinals will claim Girard after his class is graduated. . . . He can play with them, if he chooses, but he isn't obliged to as he was before the All-America conference was organized. . . . In all probability some team in the latter group also will want Girard. . . . The young man consequently is in position to bargain with the two major league clubs. . . . Which emphasizes the point we have been trying to make these many months—that the real winner in the competition, which now has been established, is the young man fresh out of college. . . . And isn't he the one who is most deserving of consideration?

Passing

It was the autumn of his life, and yet
His smile had all the radiance of spring;
His heart had no misgiving, no regret,
That life was past the time of blossoming.
He plodded daily on with shining eyes
As tho the future presaged some great joy,
Some hidden pleasure, some undreamed surprise
When his soul's gold was freed from all alloy.

And those who saw him pass along the way
Said that he looked like happiness grown old,
He wore the glory of the dying day
When all the sky is robed in crimson gold;
But even tho life's skies were shot with fire
And all his world seemed luminously bright
Clothed in its most magnificent attire,
They knew that it foreshadowed the long night.

—T. E. B.

* *

Thinkograms

That 6-3-1 ratio of voting would not be so objectionable if the same ratio had been applied to furnishing men on the front line.—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

It's not so important to say the right thing at the right time as to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Paul Larmer.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench

In closeting my shoes I do not throw them noisily to the floor but place them gently where they belong. —S. G. Wick.

* *

Daffynition

Communist: A man who has given up all hope of ever being a capitalist. —Robert Goodell.

* *

Twilight on Boul Mich

Chicago by day is a garish town,
Raucous and rough and ranting,
But at dusk she's a fairyland, beauty-spired,
In soft rose and gray enchanting.
—Betty Mills' assistant.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones

It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother. —Sgt. Mike Rapchak.

* *

Help! Help! Its Terrible

My brother is an animal trainer. His latest trick is to have a lion eat off his hand. For an encore the lion eats off his head. That ends his act, but I have lots of brothers.
—Henry Spetter.

* *

All in a Day

There are lots of fish in the sea and from the looks of our dinner table we've been getting all of them.—Ray Cvikota.

I can't figure out why women go thru so much trouble holding down those big table top hats when they can look just as ridiculous in a smaller creation.—Joe Liberti.

I presume Charley Chaplin again is yodeling that popular refrain: "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?"—Dr. C. E. Linton.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Of Thee I Sing, Baby

Last evening I saw a beautiful pair of slacks on a girl boarding a street car, which prompted this sudden thought: "So round, so firm, so fully packed."
—Elvin of Wabash avenue.

* *

Secret Ambition

To find my son in one of those group war pictures on the back page of THE TRIB. —H. M. W.

Gloombusters

One thing about Japanese cabinets. They never become antiques.

Evidently the OPA thinks there's more than one way to make both ends [of the belt] meet.

Gosh, and to think how sorry we felt for ourselves in the last war when there was only ONE prohibition. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

Relatives

"You cannot choose your relatives"—
Well, tell me, is that bad?
Even if I could do so,
I'd still take the ones I've had.

Mary and Suzanne, for sure,
I wouldn't change a jot.
And as for Auntie Flora,
I wouldn't trade for—what?

She makes the grandest chili.
And, brother, can she cook!
Those Sunday dinners Flo whips up
Are something for the book.

Uncle Jim, I must admit,
Was now and then a chore,
But all things right themselves in time.
He doesn't sniff snuff any more.

Aunt (name deleted) was, I fear,
A teeny bit of a cat,
But she never laid me out but once,
So we'll let it go at that.

And the little nieces and nephews,
Ranging from one to seven,
I wouldn't trade for anything made
Anywhere short of heaven.

No, we cannot choose our relatives,
The saying old is true,
But if I could, I don't think I would,
Honest now, would you?
—Jasbo of Old Dubuque.

Ten Years Ago Today—James J. Johnston of Madison Square Garden matched Jimmy Braddock and Champion Max Baer for the heavyweight title.

DI ORIO WINS IN 2D ROUND OF Y HANDBALL

Tony Di Orio, one of the favorites, representing Duncan Y. M. C. A., advanced to the quarter final round of the Illinois Y. M. C. A. handball tournament by defeating I. Wishney of Sears, 21-9, 21-11, in a second round class A match in the Lawson Y last night. Reult:

Class A—L. Di Orio [Duncan], beat I. Wishney [Sears], 21-9, 21-11. E. Fuhr [Englewood], beat G. Ribbeck [Lawson], 14-21, 21-12, 21-16. J. Salerno [Duncan], beat E. Tillery [Elgin], 21-11, 21-8. M. Ponitch [Sears], beat I. Schaffer [Lawson], 16-21, 21-1, 21-18.

Class B—R. Faulney [Oak Park], beat P. Greenfield [Lawson], 21-16, 21-16. H. Anderson [Englewood], beat E. Brown [Elgin], 21-9, 21-19. W. Tamkin [Oak Park], beat N. Kienlen [Elgin], 21-12, 21-16. A. Cook [Moline], beat D. Brody [Lawson], 21-15, 13-21, 21-20. G. Burm [Oak Park], beat R. Kienlen [Elgin], 21-12, 21-9. M. Chalett [Lawson], beat J. Mueller [Division], 21-3, 21-17. S. Kogut [Division], beat E. Rosenbaum [Lawson], 21-14, 21-8. H. Manning [Joliet], beat F. Friedlied [Division], 13-21, 21-16, 21-17.

Hoppe Runs Lead Over Cochran to 169 Points

Challenger Willie Hoppe increased his lead over Welker Cochran, world three cushion billiard champion, by winning, 60 to 39, in 29 innings last night after Cochran had won the afternoon match, 60 to 57. With the 42d block completed, Hoppe took a lead of 2,304 to Cochran's 2,135. The match was in Bensinger's recreation, 131 S. Wabash. Last night Hoppe scored a high run of 11 and ran up 42 points from the ninth to the 18th innings.

FORMER SPORT AID DECIDES TO STAY ON COAST

Ted Payseur May Be Moved Up

BY ARCH WARD

Ade Schumacher, member of Northwestern university's athletic staff from his graduation in 1927 until he moved to Los Angeles last fall, yesterday turned down an invitation to succeed Kenneth L. Wilson as the Wildcats' athletic director.

Schumacher, who has been in Evanston the last five days conferring with university officials, is said to have made his decision in deference to his family, which prefers to live in California, where he is associated with the United Drug company.

While there has been no expression from Northwestern executives it is believed that the job will be offered to Ted Payseur, golf coach and athletic ticket manager. The vacancy in the Wildcats' sport staff was created when Tug Wilson accepted appointment as commissioner of the Big Ten conference.

Invited by President Snyder

Schumacher, who was incommunicado last night, is said to have had the indorsement of alumni groups and the "N" Men's club, as well as the athletic committee. He came to Evanston with Mrs. Schumacher by plane last Saturday at the invitation of President Franklyn B. Snyder.

THE TRIBUNE'S informant said Schumacher, who was a half back on Northwestern football teams from 1924 to 1926, declined the athletic directorship with considerable reluctance. He is steeped in Northwestern tradition as a student, athlete, and sports executive. He has more intimate friends among former Wildcat athletes than any other alumnus. His wife, the former Dorothy Tilton, whom he married in 1928 after a campus romance, and his two sons were influential in his decision, it is said. They like California.

He Is Proud and Humble

When Schumacher finally made up his mind to return to Los Angeles he is reported to have said to President Snyder: "I leave your office the proudest and most humble of Northwestern alumni. I am thrilled beyond expression that my alma mater had so much confidence in me."

Schumacher joined the athletic staff as director of intramural sports in 1927, a position he retained when taking on other duties. He established Northwestern's first intramural program, which has been widely imitated by other universities.

Irish Release 31 Baseball, Tennis Dates

Notre Dame, Ind., April 12 [Special]—Hugh J. Devore, Notre Dame's director of athletics, today announced the baseball and tennis schedules for the coming season.

Coach Jake Kline's baseball squad will play 23 games, starting on Saturday with a doubleheader against Indiana. The tennis team, undefeated in competition last season and with three monogram men returning, will open an eight match schedule on April 28 against Western Michigan.

The baseball schedule:

April 14—Indiana at Notre Dame [2]; April 21—Notre Dame at Camp Atterbury; April 22—Notre Dame vs. Wakeman hospital at Camp Atterbury; April 27, 28—Michigan at Notre Dame; May 1—Notre Dame at Northwestern; May 4, 5—Notre Dame at Western Michigan; May 6—Bunker Hill Naval station at Notre Dame; May 11, 12—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

May 18, 19—Western Michigan at Notre Dame; May 20—Notre Dame at Bunker Hill Naval station; May 25, 26—Notre Dame at Ohio State; June 1, 2—Notre Dame at Iowa Pre-Flight; June 6—Northwestern at Notre Dame; June 9—Notre Dame at Purdue; June 10—Iowa Pre-Flight at Notre Dame; June 16—Purdue at Notre Dame.

The 1945 tennis schedule:

April 28—Western Michigan at Notre Dame; May 5—Notre Dame at Michigan; May 11—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern and Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin in Evanston; May 12—Indiana at Notre Dame; May 18—Northwestern at Notre Dame; May 19—Notre Dame vs. Lawrence in Evanston; May 21—Notre Dame at Wayne; June 2—Purdue at Notre Dame.

LOUIS PAUSES IN CHICAGO ON WAY TO ALASKA

Tech. Sgt. Joe Louis paused in Chicago last night on his way to Alaska. Louis arrived yesterday afternoon from the east and will leave this afternoon for Great Falls, Mont., where he will board a T. W. A. plane for the north.

He will spend three weeks touring Alaskan and Canadian army posts on his latest assignment.

Set Betting Scandal Case Trial for May 7

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Trial of Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen, charged with conspiracy in last winter's Brooklyn college betting scandal, was set today for May 7. The trial was delayed while Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz conducted a John Doe proceedings investigating Kings county intercollegiate athletics.

MOON MULLINS
FOR YOU, EMMY! I THINK IT'S THE GUY WITH TH' GREEN GLOVES!
HEL-LO♫
WELL, I THINK YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY VOICE, TOO.
BAM!
WELL, OF ALL THE CRUST!

BROWNS RALLY TO WIN 4TH IN 5 FROM CARDS, 8-3

Martin Hits a Three Run Pinch Homer

St. Louis, Mo., April 12 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns clinched their annual spring series with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals by a decisive 8 to 3 victory today in which Pinch Batter Boris [Babe] Martin set off the explosive attack with a three run homer to pull the Browns out of a hole.

That happened in the seventh inning after the Cards had taken a lead in the first with two unearned runs. Then in the eighth, the roof fell in, the Browns making five hits, including a double, a walk, and a costly Cardinal error aided in producing five more runs.

The victory gave the Browns, a lead of four games to one with two remaining to be played.

Cardinals	Ab	H	P	A
Bergamo,rf	3	0	3	0
Hopp,cf	3	1	2	0
Mallory,cf	1	0	1	0
Sch'ndt'st,lf	3	0	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	2	10	0
Kurowski,3b	3	0	2	4
Rice,c	3	0	5	0
W. Cooper,c	1	0	1	0
Marion,ss	3	0	1	4
Antonelli,2b	4	0	0	1
Donnelly,p	2	1	1	2
F'rth'mer,p	1	1	0	0
Creel,p	0	0	0	0
*Garms	1	1	0	0
	30	6	24	9

Browns	Ab	H	P	A
Gutt'ridge,2b	4	0	2	4
Grey,lf	5	2	2	0
Kreevich,cf	4	0	3	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	3	2
McQuinn,1b	4	1	9	0
Schulte,3b	4	1	1	1
Mancuso,c	3	1	5	1
Jakucki,p	1	0	0	1
†Martin	1	1	0	0
Caster,p	1	0	0	1
	33	8	27	10

†Batted for Jakucki in seventh. *Batted for Creel in ninth.

Cardinals .....200 000 001—3
Browns .....000 000 35*—8

Runs—Browns: Gray, Kreevich, Stephens, Byrnes [2], McQuinn, Mancuso, Martin; Cardinals: Bergamo, Hopp, Marion. Errors—Gutteridge, Grey 2, Stephens, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Martin [3], Stephens, McQuinn, Schulte [3], Mancuso, Garms. Home run—Martin. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Double play—Caster to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cardinals, 9; Browns, 6. Bases on balls—Donnelly, 2; Fartenheimer, 2; Creel, 1; Jakucki, 2; Caster, 1. Struck out—Donnelly, 1; Fartenheimer, 1, Hits—Donnelly, 1 in 5 innings, Fartenheimer, 4 in 2 [pitched to three batters in eighth]; Creel, 2 in 1; Jakucki, 3 in 7; Caster, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Jakucki. Winning pitcher—Jakucki. Losing pitcher—Fartenheimer. Umpires—Grieve and Tobin. Time—1:53. Attendance—1,389.

12,201 SEE DODGERS WIN

New York, April 12 (AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers, blanked by a college nine last week, defeated the New York Yankees, 3 to 1, today in an exhibition baseball game in Yankee stadium that enriched the Red Cross by $22,390.50.

Singles by Dixie Walker and Morris Aderholt, followed by Bill Hart's double, gave the Dodgers two runs off Hank Borowy in the first inning. Borowy yielded another run in the sixth.

Curt Davis gave up only six hits in the first seven innings while Ben Chapman held the Yanks hitless in the final two innings.

A crowd of 12,201 paid $20,037.50 to see the game, first in the stadium since Sept. 17. The remaining $2,353 of the receipts was donated.

Brooklyn (N).....200 001 000—3	8	0
New York (A).....000 010 000—1	6	0

Batteries—Davis, Chapman and Owens; Borowy, Ruber and Garbark.

PIRATES BEAT INDIANS, 5-2

Muncie, Ind., April 12 (AP)—Fred Ostermueller pitched five hit ball as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2, today in their first spring exhibition game against major league competition.

Allie Reynolds, on the mound for Cleveland, was safely hit 10 times, including a three run homer by John Barrett. Myril Hoag was the Indian batting star, getting three of his team's hits, including a triple.

Cleveland (A. L.)...002 000 000—3	5	2
Pittsburgh (N. L.)...003 010 10*—5	10	0

Batteries—Reynolds and Ruszowski; Ostermueller and Salkeld.

A'S TOP SENATORS 7-6

Fort Meade, Md., April 12 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics scored two runs in the ninth inning to take a 7 to 6 exhibition game from the Washington Senators today.

Catcher Frankie Hayes started the A's off with a first inning home run to set up a 2 to 0 lead, but Washington soon tied the score. It was nip and tuck until the ninth inning when Philadelphia, trailing 6 to 5, pushed over the tying and winning markers.

Philadelphia .....210 020 002—7	11	1
Washington .....302 110 000—6	11	0

Batteries—Knerr, Berry, Reidy and Hayes. Pruett; Leonard, Ullrich and Evans, Ferrell.

MERRY-GO-ROUND SPINS AGAIN FOR HOWIE SCHULTZ

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Howie Schultz's muddled athletic career took another twist today when the major league first baseman and college basketball star was returned to St. Paul of the American association by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Selective service demands and the lure of a degree from Hamline university must be charged with this latest zany turn and not the Dodgers, for Leo Durocher needs a Schultz style first baseman. He drove in 83 runs for the National league club last year and hit .255.

Schultz was counted out of the Dodgers' hopes weeks ago when it was learned he might be acceptable for army service despite his 6 foot 7 inch height. However, he was given a deferment by his draft board until he received his Hamline diploma, probably in June.

Unable to join the Dodgers but free to play with St. Paul, his home town and also the site of Hamline, Schultz was shipped back to the minors on 24 hour recall.

Former Michigan State Star Back from Aleutians

East Lansing, Mich., April 12 [Special]—Capt. Steve J. Szasz, a three letter winner in football at Michigan State prior to his graduation in 1940, has been transferred from the Aleutians to Fort Sill, Okla. In the Aleutians for more than two years, Capt. Szasz served as an athletic officer in charge of football. His home is in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Chicago Roller Skaters Defeat New York, 16-12

The Chicago roller derby team last night defeated New York, 16 to 12, in the Coliseum, as Tommy Atkinson of Chicago led the scorers with five points. Evelyn Karran, also of Chicago, scored three points to lead the girls' field.

Open National A. A. U. Swim Meet Tonight

BY WILFRID SMITH

The National A. A. U. women's indoor swimming meet opens this evening in the Town club pool in the Continental hotel with a program of three events. The feature will be the 100 yard free style race in which Brenda Helser of Hollywood, Cal., will defend her championship against Ann Curtis of San Francisco. Other events tonight are the 1 meter diving and the 300 yard individual medley.

A. A. U. officials, at a special meeting last night discussed the possibility of postponing the meet in accordance with a general trend in the sports field to take such action in view of the death of President Roosevelt. It was decided not to call it off, but to change the preliminary events scheduled tomorrow afternoon to that morning. As a result, there will be no activity in the pool during the funeral services.

From Distant Points.

Lyman Bingham, assistant to the president of the A. A. U., presided at the special meeting. It was pointed out that many of the 50 girl contestants are from distant points and must be back to their work or classes early next week. Any postponement also would result in difficulty regarding transportation reservations.

The national competition will continue tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon. Miss Curtis is defending champion in the 220 and 440 yard free style races. On Sunday afternoon she will receive the 1944 Sullivan trophy, an award voted her as the individual making the greatest contribution to the cause of amateur athletics. She is the only woman honored in the 15 year history of the award.

From Coast to Coast

In addition to contestants from two Chicago clubs, the Town club and Lake Shore, other organizations represented in the three day national competition are Crystal Plunge, San Francisco; Women's Swimming association, New York; Firestone club, Akron, O.; Riviera club, Indianapolis, and Athens club, Oakland, Cal.

Basis of Miss Curtis' selection in the national poll for the Sullivan award was her performance last summer when she broke two world and four American records. She holds the National A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships at 100, 400, 800, and 1,500 meters.

Miss Helser and Miss Curtis come to tonight's test with two victories each in their free style duel at 100 yards. They met twice in 1943 and twice again last year at this distance and divided honors each year. In 1944 Miss Curtis was victorious in the race in Kansas City but lost the title to Miss Helser in Oakland, Cal.

Four Title Events Tomorrow

Miss Helser represented the Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., but now lives in Hollywood, Cal. She formerly attended Stanford university but now is under contract to a motion picture studio. Miss Curtis represents San Francisco's Crystal Plunge pool.

Patricia Sinclair of the New York Women's Swimming association is the only other defending champion in the national meet. Four championship events are on tomorrow night's program and the same number Sunday afternoon. Necessary qualifying events in addition to those tomorrow morning, will be held Sunday morning.

The one meter diving competition tonight will start at 8:30 o'clock and will be followed an hour later by the 300 yard individual medley consisting of 100 yard tests at free style, breast stroke, and back stroke.

Griffith Calls President Top Baseball Fan

[Continued from first sports page.]

York Yankees Monday. His eight opening day appearances at Griffith stadium—1934 thru 1940—established a record.

In many other respects, the late President showed deep interest in sports. His public speeches were spiced with phrases from athletic vocabularies.

He was intensely interested in national physical fitness after the war, and was himself a swimming enthusiast.

Griffith recalled that in Mr. Roosevelt's school days at Groton and Harvard he was interested in boxing, tennis, track, rowing, and other sports.

SCORES 4 EAGLES AND 73 BIRDIES IN 6 HOUR TEST

Cyril Wagner, veteran member of the P. G. A. and pro at Tam O'Shanter for 10 years, yesterday scored 73 birdies and four eagles on a 310 yard par four hole at Mission Hills Country club in a six hour stretch in which he played 120 balls.

The unusual marathon grew out of a $500 wager Wagner made with Charles Nash, owner of the course, that he could sink 100 threes and 10 twos in 12 hours. Wagner will try for the other 27 birdies and six eagles today starting at noon.

Wagner played out four balls at a time, making 30 starts from the tee of the second hole.

Milwaukee Road Beats Ravens in North Av. Meet

The Milwaukee Road basketball team defeated the Ravens A. C., 48 to 19, last night in a first round game of the North Av.-Larrabee Y. M. C. A. open tournament. Other scores:

Real McCoys, 82; Continental Can, 14.
Roos' All-Stars, 65; Rex V, 12.
Acme Steel, 2; St. Gregory, 0 [default].

Games tonight:

St. Philomena vs. Mount Carmel; Hawthorne A. C. vs. Ohio Middies; Lemont Post vs. V-Mail Service Unit; St. Mary of Joliet vs. Alderman Quinns.

RIVALS IN A. A. U. SPRINT

Ann Curtis (left) and Brenda Helser, who will resume their rivalry in 100 yard free style swim in National A. A. U. women's indoor meet which opens today in Town club pool in Continental hotel. Miss Helser won the event in last year's meet. [Acme Photo]

Parker Loses to Englewood Nine, 1 to 0

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Tuley, 5; Holy Trinity, 4.
Englewood, 1; Parker, 0.
Morton, 14; Argo, 2.
Von Steuben, 5; Foreman, 2.
Farragut, 4; Schurz, 3.
Lane, 8; Harrison, 6.
Kelly, 9; Vocational, 6.
Wells, 7; Lake View, 6.
Senn, 2; Marshall, 0.
North Park, 9; Wright, 8.

Chicago public high school league baseball teams continued to warm up for the opening of the league season Monday afternoon by playing a number of practice games yesterday.

At Hamilton park Englewood scored a run in the first half of the seventh inning on a hit by Ronnie Hardy to win a 1 to 0 decision over Parker.

Senn entertained Marshall at Winnemac park and the home club scored a run in the first and added another in the sixth to triumph, 2 to 0. Howie Shapiro, the winning hurler, fanned 13 men.

Von Steuben rallied in the sixth inning after two men were out to pound out five hits and score four runs to defeat Foreman, 5 to 2, at Portage park. The hits included two triples and three singles.

Morton of the Suburban league, playing on its home field in Berwyn, routed Argo of the South Suburban league, 14 to 2. Fred Nadherny hit a home run in the fourth inning and also pounded out two singles in four trips to the plate. Herb Benzel, the winning hurler, struck out 13 men and hit safely three times.

Schurz .....101 000 1—3	4	1
Farragut .....300 002 *—5	7	2

Batteries—Larson and Monter; Feldman and Bortick.

Lane .....100 050 002—8	13	3
Harrison .....100 131 000—6	10	3

Batteries—Medlinger, Lewis, Allman and Majeroik; Golueb, Grenski, Fress, Antonlak, Bernareik and Gorski.

Kelly .....034 03—9	8	2
Vocational .....111 03—6	8	1

Batteries—Wenlak, Bell, Marrow and Nirgh; Gill, Borgo and Termunde.

Lake View.....201 101 01—6	11	3
Wells .....000 011 32—7	7	1

Batteries—Pingle and Combs; Krawzykiel and W. Hoffman.

Englewood .....000 001—1	5	2
Parker .....000 000—0	0	0

Batteries—Hardy, Haynes and Dunterman; Hocker, Kypros and Moser.

Marshall .....000 000 0—0	3	3
Senn .....100 001 *—2	3	0

Batteries—Kaufman, Sachs and Nelms; Shapiro and Fraser.

Wright .....021 310 1—8	13	3
North Park.....010 130 4—9	6	2

Batteries—Lange, Thorniset, Calaway, Gold and Dryman; Hanisch and Johnson.

Argo .....000 200 0—2	4	7
Morton .....411 117 *—14	16	0

Batteries—Bolek, Mandel and Spear; Bensel and Kavina, Saurwein.

Holy Trinity.....110 000 2—4	7	2
Tuley .....302 000 *—5	6	5

Batteries—Barr and Krauisec, Urbanski; Berger, Leszczynski and Perciach.

Von Steuben .....001 004 0—5	10	4
Foreman .....100 010 0—2	7	2

Batteries—Rotblatt, Martin and Lang; Juretschke, Durand and Indurante.

HOLD SWIM MEET IN HYDE PARK Y POOL TOMORROW

Six Chicago and three out-of-town Y. M. C. A.'s have entered teams in the state-wide boys' intermediate swim meet which will be held at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. Preliminary heats will be run at 11 a. m. and the finalists will go into the pool at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Contestants represent the South Chicago, Englewood, Irving Park, Sears-Roebuck, Hyde Park, Austin, Waukegan, Joliet, and Champaign branches of the Y. M. C. A. The boys, age 13, 14, and 15, will compete in the following events: 160 yard free style relay, 60 yard breast stroke, 40 yard free style, 60 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, 120 yard medley and fancy diving.

Elmhurst, Wilson Nines Open Season Today

Seven returning letter men will be in the lineup of the Elmhurst college baseball nine as it opens an eight game schedule against Wilson Junior college this afternoon. Joe Meyers, a freshman who pitched Green Valley, Ill., High school to a county championship last year, will be on the mound for Elmhurst. Schedule:

April 20, Wilson at Elmhurst; April 24, Elmhurst at Wheaton; April 27, De Kalb at Elmhurst; May 2, Elmhurst at Concordia; May 9, Elmhurst at De Kalb; May 14, Concordia at Elmhurst; May 17, Wheaton at Elmhurst.

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Daily Doubles

MEXICO CITY

Orange River and Bruno's Gift.....$33.40

HAVANA.

Pomeal and One Strike.....$7.80

MEXICO CITY RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 2½ furlongs:

Devil's Music, 117: Craig..	6.60	3.20	3.20
Mi Chata, 114: Neves....		3.40	3.00
Red Train, 117: Fernandez..			3.00

Time, :38 3-5. Fleet Brother, Crystal Mile, Lady Tobian, Chata, Granatillo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7/16 furlongs:

Orange River, 112: Hilnder	5.00	3.40	4.20
Kerryport, 107: Neves.....		3.40	3.60
Donjet, 108: Deering.....			3.40

Time, 1:34 3-5. Haiiura, †Thusa Gal, Russell Miss, Busy Morocco, Liberty Lassie, Where Away, †Doc McKeon, Alcinous ran. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bruno's Gift, 117: Neves..	7.80	3.60	2.80
Easy Scot, 117: Craig.....		3.80	3.00
Shades Run, 117: Tyus.....			3.00

Time, 1:07 3-5. Tapatia, Sir Whizz, John's Tip, Balmy Days, Mid Tack ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Ves S., 112: Neves.....	5.00	3.00	2.20
Bragabout, 115: Sylvia.....		7.00	3.40
Casonair, 117: Thornburg..			3.60

Time, 1:00 2-5. Baytree Rose, Sam's Pride, Supreme Hope ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Valdina Czar, 117: Neves....	3.40	2.40	2.20
It's Fun, 111: Fernandez..		10.40	3.00
Silver Creek, 112: Fliter....			3.60

Time, 1:06 3-5. Blind Flying, Doodler, Sport Jacket, Hazel Greenock ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Red Horse, 110: Weidman	28.40	11.80	9.80
Caro, 106: Fliter.....		6.00	4.80
No Other, 98: Hall.....			4.20

Time, 1:32 1-5. Britton, Zac's Gal, Hicks ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Soldier's Cap, 115: Bovine	5.00	2.40	2.20
Vintage Port, 116: Molbert		3.00	2.20
Irish Bay, 110: Gomez....			2.20

Time, 1:36 3-5. Kaopus, Research ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pacific Maid, 107: Expejel	26.40	12.60	5.40
Reject, 103: Sylvia.....		9.80	4.40
He's It, 113: Nunez.....			3.40

Time, 1:47. Black Turk, *Ava Demand, Camp Ground, Nancy's Son, *Legal Code ran. *Entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lof Chain, 111: Monroy..	16.40	7.40	7.20
Spyray, 112: Fernandez..		13.40	8.20
Cary Me, 115: Jones.....			9.20

Time, 1:13. I Likem, Gro-Old, Brilliant Hope, Marge Advice, *Strange Play, Camp Liberty, *Rapid Firer ran. *Field.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

Pomeal, 114: Posada.....	2.40	2.20	2.20
Crack All, 114: Fonte.....		2.20	2.20
Witchwall, 102: Cisneros..			3.80

Time, 1:49 4-5. Grand Villa, Wagold, Blondkin, Merry Kin, Titanical ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

One Strike, 107: Alonso...	4.80	2.80	2.40
Luckum, 109: Martinez....		4.40	3.80
Methodical, 107: Fonte....			3.80

Time, 1:10 1-5. Jimmy H., Chitty Mac, Ouray, Bright Sox, Pattie Donna ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Torwood, 114: Alonso.....	8.00	5.00	3.60
Curleycue, 109: Ralph....		9.00	4.40
R. Pinchot, 109: Gutierrez			3.20

Time, 1:12 4-5. Brilliant Nell, Pluto, Viesca, Orphan Lass, Maebeau ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Candela, 109: Ralph.....	3.20	2.40	2.40
Day-Go-By, 105: Gutierrez		3.20	2.60
Caudillo, 109: Posada.....			3.20

Time, 1:12. Masonomic, Fancy Club, Canandongs, Sangville, Ray James ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gallant Dick, 114: Posada	4.80	3.40	3.00
Pridham, 114: Benitez....		8.40	4.00
Clove, 109: Diaz.....			4.80

Time, 1:14. Pneumatique, Cogitate, Gay Padre, Last Lean ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Bark, 103: Posada.....	41.60	7.60	4.60
Idle Pancies, 103: Alonso..		3.00	2.40
Mildred R., 101: Goicochea			5.40

Time, 1:11 2-5. Scholarly, Stonewall, Tell Me Stellita, Lady Gene ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 4 year olds up, 1 1-16 miles:

Two-O-Hearts, 104: Posada	18.00	7.40	6.20
City Jones, 111: Alonso...		11.20	6.80
Aguilucho, 100: Fonte.....			4.20

Time, 1:49 3-5. Rollsona, Commanderess, Mightily ran.

RED COCHRANE TO DEFEND RING TITLE THIS FALL

New York, April 12 (AP)—Willie Gilzenberg, manager of Welterweight Champion Freddy [Red] Cochrane, and Promoter Mike Jacobs signed an agreement today under which Cochrane will defend his crown early next fall.

The title match will be preceded by a series of overweight bouts, also under Jacobs' promotion. Cochrane was discharged from the navy during the winter and now is in training for his comeback.

Services Held for Cather, Ex-Major League Star

Charlestown, Md., April 12 (AP)—Funeral services were held today at Aikin, Md., for Theodore P. [Ped] Cather, 55, former major league baseball player, who died Monday. Cather, an outfielder, was one of George Stallings' stars of the 1914 Boston Braves team which won the National league pennant and defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in four games of the world series. He also played with the St. Louis Cardinals and with the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast league.

30 Distance Runners to Compete in Miami Today

Miami, Fla., April 12 (AP)—Thirty entrants will compete tomorrow in a seven mile road race here. The course has been routed carefully to avoid Miami river and Biscayne channel crossings. Last year 10 runners had to stop in mid-race when a drawbridge was raised in front of them to let boat traffic pass.

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Illini in Big 9 Opener; Host to Iowa Today

Champaign, Ill., April 12 [Special]—Eddie Planert, Chicago sophomore, will return to the lineup as Illinois' third baseman tomorrow when the Illini open their Big Nine season here against Iowa. Planert has been out since injuring his knee in the opening game with the Cleveland Indians two weeks ago.

Iowa lost its two opening conference games to Wisconsin by identical scores of 4 to 3 last week. Illinois has won two of four pre-conference games, splitting with the Lockbourne Air Base nine, beating Chanute Field and losing to Cleveland.

Roy Wiedow, Oak Park, first base; Bill Butkovich, St. David, second, and Leo Gedvilas, Spring Valley, short stop, will round out the Illinois infield. The outfield will comprise Jim Neufeldt, Chicago; Jerry Kaires, Waukegan; and Bob Anderlik, Waukegan.

John Johns of Evanston, the regular catcher, suffered a sprained ankle against Chanute. If he is unable to start, Jim Wakefield of Chicago will catch tomorrow. Weekend pitching selections pit Howie Judson, Illinois, against Gene Hoffman tomorrow and Art Ecklund, Illinois, against Max Smith Saturday.

IOWA LEAVES 2 REGULARS

Iowa City, Ia., April 12 [Special]—Iowa's baseball team left here this afternoon for tomorrow and Saturday's double header with Illinois in Urbana with two regulars left behind due to press of dental studies.

Paul Greive, regular center fielder and leadoff man in the opening four games, will not play in either contest. Pitcher Max Smith expects to leave here tomorrow and join the squad for Saturday's game. Greive will be replaced by Jack Kelso, Hawkeye football player, who was bidding for a regular job earlier when he suffered a badly cut eye in a spring football drill.

With Bob Schuiz, first baseman and hitting star of the first three games departed for service, Bill Anderson will take over first with Bill Ochs moving into the lineup at second base as Leo Cabalka shifts over to third to replace Jerry Walser.

N. U. CANCELS CONTESTS

Northwestern university's athletic contests in baseball and golf for today and tomorrow were canceled last night by Dr. Ward Evans, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, and President Franklyn B. Snyder upon receipt of the news of the death of President Roosevelt.

Northwestern was to meet Chicago in a nonconference baseball game today at Chicago and tomorrow was to play a double header against Chicago and Illinois Tech at Northwestern. The golf match was scheduled with Illinois Tech.

MICHIGAN OPENS TODAY

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 12 [Special]—Michigan will open a 27 game baseball season tomorrow against Western Michigan college here. The Broncos will return to Ann Arbor for a second game Saturday and on Sunday the Wolverines will play a double header with a pair of navy teams at Grosse Ile, Mich.

Coach Ray Fisher, starting his 25th season at Michigan, has nominated Bliss [Bo] Bowman, slender left hander, for tomorrow's opening assignment. A revenge motive will motivate the Wolverines to some extent. Western defeated Michigan twice in four games last season to spoil an otherwise perfect season in collegiate competition.

Cubs Hammer Lefty Lee to Beat Sox, 15-3

[Continued from first sports page.]

son had fanned for the second time, Livingston doubled to right. The hit sent Cavarretta, Garriott, and Pafko galloping across the plate.

Merullo Guesses Wrong

John Johnson's appearance in the fifth was marked by a single by Merullo, who made the mistake of thinking it was a double. Then Sauer fanned for the second out, but Cavarretta singled again and the next two men drew passes. The Cubs' Johnson lifted a fly over the right center field territory and it should have been caught, but Oris Hockett and Guy Curtright did one of those hesitation rhumbas. The result was a double, three runs scoring. The Cubs' Johnson counted the fourth run of the inning on Michaels' fumble of Livingston's grounder.

Weariness caused the Cubs to settle for one more run in the sixth, the ingredients being singles by Hack, Merullo, and Cavarretta. Then the Sox went to bat in their behalf against Wyse and quickly figured out ways and means of getting at least one run across the plate. They got two, the help appearing in the form of a single by Michaels, a double by Mike Tresh, and a single by Hockett. The other Sox run went across in the ninth when Curtright doubled and Dickshot singled for the third time.

Amundsen Track Team Wins Triangular Meet

Amundsen won a triangular track meet from Von Steuben and Sullivan in both the junior and senior divisions in Winnemac park yesterday. The Amundsen juniors scored 49 points to Von Steuben's 35 and Sullivan's 9. In the senior division Amundsen had 66 points, Von Steuben 34, and Sullivan 31.

Thirsty? DRINK
CAL
COLA
BIG 12 OZ. BOTTLE

PROPOSED BILL WOULD LICENSE RING OFFICIALS

BY FRANK MASTRO

An amendment to the Illinois boxing and wrestling law empowering the state athletic commission to collect a fee for licensing professional promoters, physicians, announcers, and timers has been introduced in the house at Springfield by State Rep. William S. Finucane [R., Chicago], it was learned yesterday.

The action came as a surprise in view of a recent bill sponsored by Rep. Peter C. Granata [R., Chicago] which proposes legislation to abolish both sports during the war and gives indication at least one Illinois representative definitely is against Mr. Granata's measure.

Some Already Licensed

At present promoters are required to post a surety bond when applying for a license. If the amendment is adopted, however, each will be required to pay a $50 fee in addition to posting a bond. The aforementioned ring officials also do not have to pay a fee under present statutes but boxers, wrestlers, managers, seconds, and referees do. Referees pay $25 annually, managers, $15, and the others $5.

Johnny Guiliano, Elgin Boys' league welterweight, and Roy Love of the Savoy Athletic club will meet in a five round return bout in an amateur show tonight in Madison Athletic club, 4711 Madison st. It will be their third meeting, each winning a decision previously. Dick Payne, a city Golden Gloves novice flyweight champion, and his featherweight brother, Ray, will appear in two other contests, the former in a five rounder against Don Youngs, also of Elgin, and Ray in a three rounder against Stanley Bochanek.

Another show tonight will be held in the Toledo [Ohio] Civic auditorium. Contestants will include Golden Gloves boxers from Chicago, Kansas City, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Detroit. Jackie Boyd of the Madison Athletic club, who captured the Chicagoland Golden Gloves flyweight title by beating Frankie Rivers of Kansas City in the finals in the Stadium last month, will meet Rivers in a return bout set for five rounds.

Jack Hurley, Stadium matchmaker, will leave today for New York in quest of a suitable foe for Jack Lamotta, New York middleweight, in a 10 round bout in the west side arena May 11. . . . Dick Axman, publicity director at the Stadium and Marigold Gardens, was operated on by Dr. Samuel Lerner in University hospital yesterday morning. . . . George Costner, Cincinnati welterweight, will leave Chicago Tuesday for Oakland, Cal., where he is matched with Chester Slider in 10 rounds April 25. Slider was awarded a decision over Henry Armstrong two months ago.

Open Private School League Season Today

The Private School league baseball season will open officially today when Concordia meets Francis Parker and Luther Institute plays Tood school of Woodstock.

Tomorrow, Waukegan will play a double header at Proviso to start play in the Suburban league, while competition among Chicago's City league schools, officially will start Monday after several days of practice contests.

The Private league schedule:

Today—Concordia at Francis Parker; Luther Institute at Todd School of Woodstock.
Wednesday—Francis Parker at Chicago Latin.
April 20—Todd at Harvard; Wheaton academy at Concordia; University High at North Shore.
April 27—North Shore at Francis Parker; Chicago Latin at Wheaton; Concordia at Todd; Harvard at Luther.
May 1—Francis Parker at University High; Todd at Chicago Latin; Wheaton at North Shore.
May 4—University High at Wheaton; Chicago Latin at Luther.
May 5—Concordia at Harvard; North Shore at Todd.
May 11—Harvard at Chicago Latin; Todd at University High; Wheaton at Francis Parker; Luther at North Shore.
May 15—Francis Parker at Todd; University High at Luther; North Shore at Harvard.
May 16—Chicago Latin at Concordia.
May 18—Harvard at University High; Luther at Francis Parker; Todd at Wheaton.
May 19—Luther at Concordia.
May 21—Concordia at North Shore.
May 23—University High at Concordia.
May 25—Wheaton at Luther; Francis Parker at Harvard; North Shore at Chicago Latin.

NAME GILHOOLEY CAPTAIN OF IRISH BASEBALL TEAM

Notre Dame, Ind., April 12 [Special]—Center Fielder Frank Gilhooley of Toledo, O., today was elected captain of the Notre Dame baseball team for the current season. A junior in the college of commerce, Gilhooley won a baseball letter last year and was a regular guard on the Irish basketball team.

He is a son of Frank [Flash] Gilhooley, one of the greatest base stealers in major league history, former New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox player.

Tom Koch Named Sports Editor of Daily at N. U.

Tom Koch of Indianapolis, Ind., a journalism student at Northwestern university, yesterday was appointed sports editor of the Daily Northwestern, the board of publications announced. He succeeds Frank Clement, who resigned.

THE PRIMA PHILOSOPHER SAYS
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.
PRIMA AMERICA'S FINEST BEER

Sales of Drug Products Firm Mount 19 Pct.

Gross sales by American Home Products corporation of 30 million dollars in the first 1945 quarter were 19 per cent above a year ago, Knox Ide, president, said at the annual stockholders' meeting in Wilmington, Del., yesterday.

Penicillin for oral administration, DDT insecticide for household use, certain amino acids, and improved colors and dyes are among new products ready or under preparation for post-war use, he said, and estimated that 15 million dollars will be spent for new construction and improvement when war time building restrictions are lifted.

Tells of New Wells

William M. Spencer, chairman, told stockholders of North American Car corporation at their meeting in Chicago that the company has brought in a gas well in Texas and three oil wells in Kansas, one with a potential of 398 barrels a day. He said the company's activities in oil are small.

Directors of American Paper Goods company at their annual meeting in New Britain, Conn., promoted W. S. Bacon to chairman, a newly created position, from president; E. S. Lancaster to president from vice president and treasurer, and C. O. Edgerly to vice president from Chicago manager.

Underwood Elevates Wagoner

Philip D. Wagoner, president of Underwood corporation, was elected chairman. Leon C. Stowell, executive vice president, succeeds him in the presidency. Harold G. Curtright, former vice president, was elected president of R. Hoe & Co. succeeding Harry M. Tillinghast, who was elected chairman, a new office.

QUERIES ARMY ABOUT SALE OF CANOL SURPLUS

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Sen. Moore [R., Okla.] today asked the war department what steps are being taken to carry out provisions of the surplus property act in disposition of the Canol oil project in Canada and Alaska. In a letter to Gen. Somervell of the army service forces, Moore said he assumed that operation of the refinery and pipe line was discontinued by the army April 1, as previously announced.

Physical and intangible property, including the refinery, pipe line, pump stations, tankage, and equipment at Whitehorse and Norman appears to be surplus property, Moore said, and the law provides that agencies owning surplus property shall report it promptly to the surplus property board, and provide methods for its disposition.

Construction Thru March Exceeds Year Ago Volume

New York, April 12 (AP)—F. W. Dodge corporation reported today the volume of all construction contracts in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains in the first three months totaled $616,780,000, compared with $472,867,000 in the first quarter of 1944. Nonresidential construction, especially manufacturing buildings, accounted for most of the gain.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

| February Net Income | 1945 | 1944 |

SELF-FINANCED FIRM PRODUCES U.S. BOMBSIGHT

Taxes Halt Growth, Peril Its Future

BY THOMAS FURLONG
Financial Editor

A family owned enterprise with more than 1½ million dollars of capital built up from the earnings of the business over a period of 27 years was given the urgent assignment in 1942 by the army air forces to manufacture the Norden bombsight.

Starting with two sample bombsights the company set about making blueprints, getting special machinery, building new plant facilities and training hundreds of men and women to carry out the highly skilled production job. For successful achievement of that production job at which others had failed, the Victor Adding Machine company next Monday will be given the army-navy E.

Considered Gamble by Army

The air forces procurement officers believed they were gambling three years ago when they gave a letter of intent to Victor to build bombsights. They were under pressure to obtain the required volume of production of an instrument which has been described as the most complex and precise machine that the human mind has conceived. Other than Carl L. Norden, Inc., a company formed by the inventor, the Victor company is the only manufacturer making the instrument.

Why there existed a Victor company for the air forces to turn to in emergency is explained by events that began more than 25 years ago. In 1918 Oliver D. Johantgen believed that he had found a way to build an inexpensive compact adding machine that would make this labor saving device available to thousands of users who were unable to afford the cumbersome and expensive machines then on the market.

Johantgen and his associates formed a company capitalized at $100,000. Half of the stock went to the inventor. Others took the remainder in exchange for cash subscriptions. Like many such ventures the company floundered in its early years. One of the original subscribers was Carl Buehler, who had made some money operating retail meat markets in Chicago and other communities and had operated as a small packer in Peoria.

Original Capital Exhausted

Buehler knew nothing about adding machines and the others knew little about business. When the original capital was exhausted Buehler was approached to put more money into the venture. He lent the enterprise about $15,000 at various times. By 1921 the company was still in an uncertain state. Buehler attended a stockholders' meeting and because he was the only business man there he was elected president.

Buehler decided he would take another chance. He put more money into the company and installed his son, A. C. Buehler, as general manager. The company succeeded in marketing a machine for $100, which was $75 under the prevailing price. From that time on the company grew quite steadily, but little money was available for the stockholders. The earnings had to remain in the business to finance purchase of equipment, provide working capital and meet the cost of other activities.

By Dec. 31, 1944, the company had earned since its organization about 2 million dollars. The stockholders had received less than 25 per cent of the earnings. The remainder had gone back into the business to build up capital to its present figure of more than 1½ million dollars. Profits were the source of all the present capital except that advanced by the original shareholders. The investment today is represented by physical assets of $920,000, working capital of $500,000 and miscellaneous assets.

Plant Among Most Modern

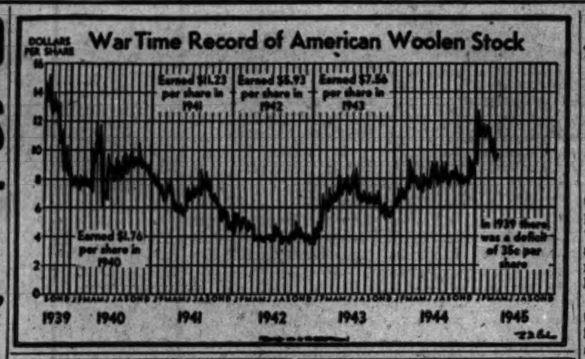
The company's plant at 3900 N. Rockwell st. is one of the most modern of its type. It is an attractively designed building where the company's present 1,400 skilled employes work in pleasant surroundings. The company contributes yearly a substantial part of its earnings to a pension trust for its workers.

Financially the company is in this position: If it has earnings of 1 million dollars after making its pension contributions, meeting its federal income taxes and paying dividends on preferred stocks owned by the pension trust, a profit of $130,000 remains. This is available to distribute to stockholders and to finance product development, new promotion, and expansion. Assuming $65,000 is distributed to the owners, an equal amount remains to finance the activities listed above. What can the company do with $65,000 by way of expansion? Fifteen years ago it decided to add to its line by marketing a portable typewriter. The company ran into a price war among other manufacturers and by 1932 decided to quit its venture, writing off the cost of $400,000. It

[Continued on page 28, column 1.]

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
COMMON STOCK
On April 4, 1945 a quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents per share was declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable May 15, 1945, to Stockholders of record at the close of business April 19, 1945. Transfer books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.
R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

PAINT CAN PRODUCTION LINE
PERMANENT POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED SUPERVISOR
Telephone for Appointment
Brunswick 9200



Another Firm Seeks Outside Stock Owners

A growing trend among closely held companies toward initial public financing was reflected again yesterday in the filing with the securities and exchange commission by Gibson Refrigerator company, Greenville, Mich., of a registration statement covering a first public sale of stock.

The proposed sale is of a substantial part of the stock held by three individual stockholders, two of them officers of the company. Anticipation of death taxes was reported to be an important consideration in the financing operation.

President Selling 150,000

The registration statement covers 247,140 shares of $1 par value common stock to be sold by the stockholders at $11.75 a share. Charles J. Gibson, president, is selling 150,900 shares; Frank S. Gibson Jr., secretary and treasurer, is selling 84,300 shares, and Justine E. Hamper, 11,940 shares. The principal underwriters, Paul H. Davis & Co., and Shillinglaw, Bolger & Co., will receive an underwriting commission of $1.50 a share.

A syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. reoffered at 101.87 an 84 million dollar issue of Reading company first and refunding mortgage bonds on which it was high bidder at 100.59 for a 3¼ per cent coupon bond. Morgan, Stanley & Co. and associates bid 100.635 for a 3¼ per cent interest rate.

B. F. Goodrich company registered with the SEC 35 million of first mortgage bonds, due 1965, to be offered by Goldman, Sachs & Co. Proceeds will be used to redeem $21,049,000 of 4¼ per cent bonds at 103 and $4,700,000 of 3 per cent bonds, both due 1956, at 103¾ per cent. The balance will be held for future plant expansion.

C. & N. W. Issue Authorized

The North Western railroad was authorized by the interstate commerce commission to issue 54 million of first mortgage 3 per cent series B bonds, due Jan. 1, 1989. The new issue will help finance the redemption of $47,979,443 of 4 per cent series A bonds, due Jan. 1, 1989; $3,904,000 of first mortgage Sioux City and Pacific divisional 4 per cent bonds, both due 1969. The North Western also asked to issue $6,180,000 of equipment trust certificates to help finance purchase of 2,000 freight cars and 20 streamlined passenger coaches.

Kansas City Southern railroad asked ICC authority to issue $7,700,000 in promissory notes to help finance redemption of 14 million of bonds.

SOME OF SEIZED PITS REOPEN AS MINERS RETURN

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 12 (AP)—Fortified with a new wage contract, soft coal miners began returning today to pits affected by unauthorized strikes since their old contract expired April 1.

More than 8,000, or 43 per cent of Pennsylvania's idle miners, were back at work in 22 of the 72 mines taken over by the government Tuesday night. The solid fuels administration reported 28 mines, employing 11,134 men, remained idle, and that absenteeism at other pits kept 3,000 more away. Yesterday 50 mines and 20,684 men were idle in the state.

SECURITIES MARKETS WILL OPERATE TODAY, BUT NOT TOMORROW

The New York and Chicago Stock exchanges will be open today, but will close tomorrow, the day of President Roosevelt's funeral. Other exchanges are expected to follow this schedule. Directors and officers of the Chicago Board of Trade will meet at 8:30 this morning.

Emil Schram, president of the New York exchange, announced:

"Since the beginning of the war period, the President has more than once expressed a great satisfaction that the New York Stock exchange has been able to maintain an open market for securities in spite of the terrible shocks of war.

"We believe we should meet this new tragedy in the same spirit. Our country is feeling strong—strong in arms and courage and strong in a determination to carry the war to a victorious conclusion.

"Our leader has died, but we must show our respect for him—partly by carrying on the essential functions of our economies in spite of our natural feeling of grief.

"We pledge our support to President Truman and his administration in the great task that lies ahead."

Dow-Jones, financial news service, said that on the west coast markets news of the President's death was received after the close of trading at 2:30 p. m. [Pacific time], and that immediately dealers in over the counter markets were deluged with inquiries. By agreement, these dealers suspended trade.

PEACE PLANNING LAGS TOO MUCH, SAYS MERRIAM

Nothing but mental hazards stand between the United States and 60 million jobs and a national income of 150 billion dollars, Charles E. Merriam, professor emeritus of political science, said yesterday in a lecture at the University of Chicago.

"Our post-war plans are lagging behind the needs of the time," he asserted. "Neither phobias nor wishful thinking can take the place of sound planning for the post-war future at home as well as abroad. If we took counsel of our hopes more and our fears less, our future would be clearer and safer."

Experience shows that it is impossible to maintain high standards of living without an expanding economy, and that it is impossible to develop the economy without some effective form of world concert and order, Merriam said. His lecture was the first of a series sponsored by the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation.

WAYNE TAYLOR ELECTED HEAD OF EXPORT BANK

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Wayne C. Taylor, who resigned yesterday as undersecretary of commerce, today was elected president of the Export-Import bank. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the bank board which elected Taylor said he would take over the new position immediately. Taylor succeeds Warren Lee Pierson, who recently resigned to return to private business. Alfred Schindler of St. Louis has been nominated to succeed Taylor in the department of commerce post.

Federal Aids Agree on Plan for Tax Relief

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Congressional and treasury tax experts have agreed on ways to provide quick tax relief for business after V-E-day, but immediate rate reductions are not included, it was learned today.

Relief is proposed by eliminating uncertainties, speeding refunds, and increasing exemptions. If congress accepts the recommendations, no general reduction in tax rates will be made until major fighting ends in the Pacific. This applies both to individuals and corporations.

The combined staffs of technical men, some on the treasury pay roll and some on that of congress, have been working in new found harmony for nine months. They made their V-E-day recommendations to leading senators and representatives of both parties. The report has not been made public, but has been seen and discussed by members of congress. Recent statements in the Capitol, when added to other evidence, have made increasingly clear the main outlines of the report.

Proposals in Report Listed

Among the proposals expected to be in the report are:

1. Setting of a definite date for abolition of the corporate excess profits tax. The tax would be repealed soon after the Japanese war ends. Congress would decide this in advance to give industry more assurance in planning peace time production.

2. Paying of about 1½ billion dollars of excess profits tax refunds in a lump sum on a specified date, instead of gradually after the war. Under present law corporations are to receive in the form of bonds payable after the war's end 10 per cent of their excess profits taxes for each taxable year ended after Dec. 31, 1944, but not beginning after the date of the war's end. Under this proposal all bonds issued for the tax years 1942 and 1943 could be cashed at one time, probably a few months after Germany's collapse.

Current Credits Proposed

3. Paying additional excess profits tax refunds [that is, for tax years later than 1943] by giving credits on current tax payments instead of issuing bonds cashable at some future date.

4. Permitting corporations in the future to estimate losses in advance and to deduct their credit from current taxes, instead of waiting for the loss to occur and then claiming a refund. If this provision is adopted as a law, it will mean that the government will be in effect paying tax refunds on a tentative basis before audit. Such refunds normally take much time because the claims must be audited first.

RENEGOTIATION NETS 36 BILLION, SAYS PATTERSON

Washington, D. C., April 12 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Patterson told congress today improvements in the war department's pricing methods had saved 36 billion dollars, but asserted the renegotiation law is needed to recover "excessive profits" on government contracts.

Patterson, testifying before the house ways and means committee in support of a bill to extend the tax law to Dec. 31, reported that up to last March 23 the war department had recovered $4,278,812,000 in "excessive profits," and army officers said other billions were returned to the government in rebates on contracts before they were examined for renegotiation.

Canadian Nat. Railways Report Record Revenues

OTTAWA, Ont., April 12 (AP)—Operating revenues of government owned Canadian National railways in 1944 were $441,147,000, highest in the company's history, the annual report said today. The system carried 80,851,000 tons of freight and 35,928,000 passengers—almost twice as much freight and four times as many passengers as in 1939.

WHEAT PRICES RISE ON MILLS' ACTIVE BUYING

May Option Highest Since 1925

May wheat advanced 1⅛ cents yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade to $1.76 a bushel, the highest price for May since 1925, and July rose 4¾ cents to $1.65, a new seasonal peak. Heavy buying was attributed to mills. Reports were that the Commodity Credit corporation was paying ceiling prices for cash wheat plus permissible markups for grain for shipment from the country as far ahead as next August. Closing trades were at gains of ¾ to 4 cents, July leading.

All deliveries of rye sold at new seasonal high marks with May at $1.34⅛, but reacted later to close 1 to 2¼ cents higher. May corn at $1.15⅝ was within ⅝ cent of the seasonal high. Closing trades were ½ to 1¼ higher. Oats futures gained 1¼ to 1⅝. Barley finished ¼ lower to ⅝ higher.

Dry Weather Helps Rise

July wheat led the advance with mills and commission houses persistent buyers. Hedging pressure was less than recently. The upturn was helped along by less favorable crop reports from the Texas Panhandle, which has been in need of rain for several weeks.

The United States has made export commitments of 300 million bushels of cash wheat, Ralph W. Olmstead, chairman of the war food administration allocation committee recently told a senate food investigation committee. This includes 214 million bushels to be used for lend-lease and relief requirements, Olmstead said. The figures were more than double earlier estimates of European requirements, and attracted much attention in the trade.

Brokers said the government commitments indicated the exports would be limited only by transportation facilities. A large part of the wheat will be shipped as flour, it was said.

Report Large Flour Sales

Large quantities of flour were reported sold by mills to the government. With the government buying spring wheat for shipment three or four months ahead, brokers said the business may run into the new crop to be harvested in July and suggested mills may be forced to continue to pay ceiling prices.

The office of defense transportation announced it was delivering 1,400 empty box cars daily to western railroads from the east and the program would be stepped up an additional 300 cars soon.

Abbott Laboratories Sales Set March Quarter Record

Domestic sales of Abbott Laboratories, excluding government orders, set a record in the March quarter, increasing 15.3 per cent above a year ago, Raymond E. Horn, vice president, said yesterday. March sales, a record for the month, were 20 per cent above March, 1944.

A. T. & T. Plans Vast Rural Phone Expansion After War

Plans to provide telephone service for about 1 million more farms after the war were announced yesterday by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. About 2 million farms have phone service supplied either by Bell system or independent telephone companies.

The Bell system's program was outlined by John J. Hanselman, head of the commercial department of A. T. & T., and Harold S. Osborne, chief engineer.

They estimated the farm program will cost about 100 million dollars and will take from 3 to 5 years to complete after men and materials become available. The program is expected to provide jobs for many Bell system employes currently in the army and navy.

Develop New Technique

About 80 per cent of all rural families are located along existing pole lines or near enough that service can be installed without special construction charge, so a large part of the program will be to sell farmers on the advantages of phone service.

New techniques have been planned to reach the 20 per cent of farm families who are distant from pole lines. High strength steel wire will be used to permit longer distances between poles so that only about a half as many poles will be needed. Larger use will be made of insulated wire lines put underground by means of a special plow.

The transmission of telephone conversation over power wires is being considered for farmers who have electric power but who are remote from telephone lines. The Bell laboratories and Bell system companies were reported coöperating with the rural electrification administration and power companies to work out the application of such a service somewhat similar to that used by railroads for train crew phone service on wires running along their lines.

Study Radio Usage

In addition the Bell system after the war will further study use of short-wave radio to reach remote places. It already has requested available frequency allocations for this purpose.

Besides more phones, improvement of existing service was proposed. One plan provides for the establishment of small dial switching units near groups of farms, giving farm families in the vicinity direct communication with each other and reducing the amount of wire required to connect them with the nearest exchange.

The number of farm phones using a crank to call the operator will be reduced in favor of phones on which the receiver is lifted to call the operator. It is planned to cut down the number of "rings" that will be heard by any one customer and the average number of parties on a rural line will be reduced.

Big Sales Cut Libby Canned Food Stock

Early shipments to meet government and civilian demands have reduced Libby, McNeill and Libby's product inventories to an "exceptionally low point," Daniel W. Creeden, president, said yesterday in his annual report. Stocks of many products will be exhausted before 1945 packing starts, he said.

Daniel W. Creeden

Sales in the fiscal year ended March 3 totaled $110,737,232, an $18,365,236 increase over volume the year before. The gain arose from larger packs for government and civilian requirements, and from accelerated shipments to meet immediate needs, said Creeden. After filling government demands, the amount remaining for civilian channels was "far from sufficient."

Protests Pricing Policy

Requirements this year of government procurement agencies will approximate those of last year, he said. Libby will continue as last year to pack at capacity to the extent that produce is obtainable.

Creeden said the office of price administration has announced that 1944 ceiling prices generally will remain in effect in 1945, even tho raw material or wage rate increases are approved by other government agencies.

"The canning industry is protesting OPA's proposed pricing methods," he said. "Canners believe that if the government by its own action increases raw material costs or wage rates, such increases should be reflected in ceiling prices."

Profit for Year Smaller

Net income of Libby in the year dipped to $3,152,506, or 87 cents a share, from $3,345,268, or 92 cents a share, in the preceding year. Profit in each year was computed after setting aside $500,000 for contingencies. Net income was lower because the preceding year's results were benefited by a sizable income tax adjustment, Creeden said.

Renegotiation of 1943 business, awaiting formal approval, resulted in an $8,550 refund after allowing credit for federal taxes, and no material refund is likely for 1944, he reported.

Directors declared a 50 cent dividend on the common stock, payable May 14.

Pfizer Directors Split Stock, Declare Dividend

Directors of Charles Pfizer & Co. yesterday ordered a 2 for 1 split in the common stock, and declared a dividend on the new stock of 20 cents compared with 35 cents paid on the old stock a year ago.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	April 10, '45	April 10, '44
TOTAL DEBT	$235,333,077	$186,925,490
INCR. IN DAY	8,713	.....
Receipts	154,175	94,001
Expenditures	355,277	244,626
Net balance	13,743,811	14,812,007
Working bal incl.	12,980,884	14,049,202
Custms rec for mo.	5,513	13,456
Rec fiscal year	35,594,250	33,640,768
Exp fiscal year	76,241,097	71,491,359
Exc of exp	40,646,847	38,850,591
Gold assets	20,416,533	21,539,161

STOCK MARKET EXTENDS GAINS; TRADING HEAVY

Peace Rated Issues Are Strongest

New York, April 12 (AP)—Industrial stocks with good peace prospects resumed the advance in today's market but numerous war industry issues lost on profit cashing.

Dealings, fast at the opening, tapered as the session progressed, but turnover equaled Wednesday at 1,060,000 shares and again was the largest since March 27. Gains of 1 to 4 points were well distributed at the close, but losers were plentiful.

Bidding was predicated on the theory the Nazis' days were numbered and that post-war prosperity would largely overcome reconversion problems. At the same time, traders were cautious pending administration plans for business transition. Earnings and dividends were helpful.

Market Is Broad

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was up 0.1 at 61.8, with the rail and utility averages down as much. The market was broad, 943 issues registering, with 468 advances against 475 down or unchanged.

Among active issues at 1945 peaks were Merchants and Miners Transportation, up 4⅞; Philip Morris, up 4¼; Montgomery Ward, up 3; Johns-Manville, up 2¾; Westinghouse Electric, up ⅝, and Santa Fe, up ⅜. Ahead were International Telephone, Sears-Roebuck, Dow Chemical, Continental Baking, United States Rubber, Dome Mines, Homestake, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting, du Pont, and American Can. On the off side were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Studebaker, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, General Electric, New York Central, Southern Railway, American Telephone.

A membership on the stock exchange was sold for $50,000, up $1,000 from the last transaction.

RAIL BONDS HIGHER

New York, April 12 (AP)—A slow advance in the rails that edged the group into new high average ground since 1937 stood out in a narrow bond market today.

Advances of fractions to more than a point in a sizable number of both secondary and higher priced carrier loans represented the maximum effort on the advancing side and light selling in the final hour took the edge off some issues.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails stood at 100 at the close, up 0.1 point.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS

Price advances predominated yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume declined to 29,000 shares. Most heavily traded were Nash-Kelvinator, up ⅝; Central and South West Utilities, up ⅛; Commonwealth Edison, unchanged; Republic Steel, down ⅛, and Chicago corporation common, off ⅜. Montgomery Ward closed at a 1945 high of 56¼, up 2⅜.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.

$84,000,000

Reading Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 3⅛% Bonds, Series D

To be dated May 1, 1945 — To be due May 1, 1995

The issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission

In the opinion of Counsel, these Bonds will be legal investments for savings banks in California, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Rhode Island.

Price 101.87% *and accrued interest*

The Offering Circular may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
BEAR, STEARNS & CO. — LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. — OTIS & CO.
SALOMON BROS. & HUTZLER — A. G. BECKER & CO. INCORPORATED — CENTRAL REPUBLIC COMPANY
PHELPS, FENN & CO. — SCHOELLKOPF, HUTTON & POMEROY, INC.
SHIELDS & COMPANY — WERTHEIM & CO. — H. M. BYLLESBY AND COMPANY INCORPORATED
COFFIN & BURR — BURR & COMPANY, INC. — IRA HAUPT & CO.
DEMPSEY & COMPANY INCORPORATED — KEAN, TAYLOR & CO. — AUCHINCLOSS, PARKER & REDPATH
BAKER, WEEKS & HARDIN — R. L. DAY & CO. — GRANBERY, MARACHE & LORD
KALMAN & COMPANY, INC. — E. M. NEWTON & COMPANY
REYNOLDS & CO. — SWISS AMERICAN CORPORATION

April 13, 1945.

1st

Physical Protection For Your Securities
Is Not Enough

It takes constant attention, specialized knowledge, and years of experience to safeguard the *basic worth* of your investments.

The First National Bank of Chicago, through a Supervised Agency Account, can help you in your efforts to conserve the inherent value of your investments and to maintain regularity of income in these uncertain times. Fees are moderate, you do not relinquish ownership and your particular investment objectives are considered when we make buy or sell recommendations. Routine care of your securities is provided—along with vault protection.

Inquiries are invited, or send for our booklet "Broadening the Basis for Your Investment Decisions."

The First National Bank *of* Chicago
Trust Department

BUILDING WITH CHICAGO SINCE 1863
DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

SELF-FINANCED FIRM PRODUCES U. S. BOMBSIGHT

Taxes Hurt Its Growth, Imperil Future

[Continued from page 27, column 1]

would cost as much or more today to launch a new product against aggressive competition. So the management is skeptical about expanding.

"But we cannot stand still and die on our feet," said A. C. Buehler, who is now chairman and executive president. "Under present taxes we cannot do what is imperative if we are to remain a healthy, competitive, enterprise."

That is the immediate financial problem of the company. But there are other more serious problems from a long range point of view. Buehler, who is 47, and his mother and three brothers own virtually all the stock. The senior Mrs. Buehler is advanced in years. For tax purposes the cost of the stock to the family is about $2.50 a share and probably would be valued today for tax purposes at more than four times that figure.

Must Prepare for Death Tax

"We have to prepare ourselves for the inevitable death taxes," said Buehler, "but that is difficult. If we sell part of the stock we incur a big capital gains tax immediately. My brothers and I have children who we hope will carry on this business, but how we can transmit it to them is a problem that we have not solved. We do not take out much in dividends. Despite that there is not enough left in the business to do all we think necessary to its welfare. We cannot afford to sell because of taxes. The simultaneous death of two members of our family would create great uncertainty for the company because of the likelihood of a forced sale to meet taxes."

Buehler echoed the opinion of others that what his family has is not ownership, or wealth, but a custodianship of an enterprise that furnishes productive, pleasant work to several hundred highly skilled craftsmen. But how that custodianship can be passed into hands that will preserve and develop an enterprise valuable to the country in war and peace remains unanswered.

POLICYHOLDERS ACCEPT FEDERAL LIFE PROGRAM

Policy holders of the Federal Life Insurance company yesterday accepted a management proposal to convert to a mutual company by a vote of 10,902 to 48. Eight votes were cast in person at the meeting, the remainder by proxy.

Isaac Miller Hamilton, chairman, told the policy holders that making the company a mutual will perpetuate the present management in the event of his death. He said that inheritance taxes, federal and state, that would have to be paid on the 70,000 shares he owns might result in control passing to other hands in the event of a forced sale to meet these obligations.

The "mutualization" is to be accomplished thru company purchase of the 100,000 shares held by the stockholders at a price of $30 a share. A fourth of this amount, $750,000, will be paid immediately in cash from the company's combined capital, surplus, and reserve for contingencies totaling $2,442,511. The remainder will be paid in 15 annual payments.

SUPPLY OF HOGS SLUMPS TO 9,000, SELLS AT LIMIT

Only 9,000 hogs arrived at the Chicago stock yards yesterday compared with 9,810 a week ago and 29,130 a year ago. All sold at ceiling prices.

Other meat animals were in good demand at steady to strong prices. The average price for veal calves was $16.50 a hundred pounds, 50 cents above last week's close and the highest April calf average on record. Twenty-two 1,400 pound Hereford steers sold at $17.85, a high since Dec. 28 and equal to the all-time April top.

Heifers, beef cows, canners, cutters, and bulls were steady to strong. Sheep and lambs were firm and a small lot sold at $17.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Thursday, April 12, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indst.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	185.87	40.46	113.16
Low	184.49	40.01	112.25
Close	185.44	40.05	112.74
Net change	+1.13	—0.17	+0.48

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.5	—0.1	—0.1	+0.1
Thursday	92.9	37.8	41.3	61.5
1945 high	94.5	38.1	41.8	62.6
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.5

TRADING FIGURES

Trading figures on Thursday: Advances, 468; declines, 240; unchanged, 235. Total issues traded, 943. New 1945 highs, 53; lows, 3.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	158.41	53.08	28.33	58.97
High	159.14	53.23	28.46	59.22
Low	157.89	52.70	28.15	58.70
Close	158.48	52.74	28.24	58.87
Net change	+0.42	—0.17	—0.05	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 72,100; railroads, 77,520; utilities, 63,762. Total, 213,382.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	—0.1	+0.2	+0.1
Thursday	100.0	104.1	107.4	71.8
1945 high	100.0	105.5	107.6	71.9
1945 low	96.2	104.6	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds—Thursday, 117.3; 1945 high, 117.5; 1945 low, 116.3.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	4.54	4.97
Amer Bus shares	4.04	4.42
Boston Fund, Inc.	19.47	20.94
Century Shares Trust	10.85	11.31
Chemical Fund	10.45	11.31
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.43	1.57
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	22.85	24.61
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	26.65	29.31
Group Secur. bond shares	9.37	10.30
Do, steel shares	4.90	5.40
Incorporated Investors	25.70	27.63
Keystone Custodian Fund B-3	21.21	23.28
Do B-4	11.48	12.62
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.80	10.77
Mass Investors' Trust	24.59	26.44
Do 2d fund	12.34	13.27
Selected American shares	12.36	13.28
Union Bond Fund B	21.81	23.84
Do C	9.19	10.03

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock—	Sales	Close	Net chge.
Int Nickel	28,900	37½	+ ¼
Continental Baking	13,300	10¼	+ ¼
Montgomery Ward	13,100	58½	+ 3
Graham Paige	12,400	7	— ⅛
Sunshine Mining	12,300	13⅝	+ ⅛
Erie Railroad	11,100	15	+ ⅛
Nash Kelvinator	11,100	17⅞	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	10,600	6⅜	+ ⅛
United States Steel	10,400	64½	+ ⅛
Willys Overland	10,300	18½	+ ⅛
American Water Works	9,900	11¼	+ ⅛
National Power & Light	9,500	8⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny	9,200	6⅝	+ ⅛
General Motors	9,200	68¾	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	9,200	16⅛	+ ⅛

Thursday, April 12, 1945

Shares sold today	1,060,000
Year ago	659,590
Sales 1945 to date	106,110,000
Sales 1944 to date	68,713,774

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	64½	64½	64½	...
Abr&Straus 1¾g	10	64	64	64	— 1¼
ACF-Brill Mot	31	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ...
Adams Exp .60e	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ...
Address-Multi	5	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ ...
AirReduction 1a	15	46⅝	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Ala & Vicks 6	10	105½	105½	105½	+ ...
Alaska Juneau	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ...
Alleghany Corp	32	2⅛	2	2	...
Do p	23	42¾	42	42	— ...
Do pr p	6	64¾	64	64	...
AlleglLudstl .40g	10	31¾	31½	31½	+ ...
AllenIndustr ⅝e	6	17	16⅞	16⅞	...
AllChem&Dye 6	6	197½	195¾	196¾	+ ...
Allied Kid	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ...
Allied Mills 1g	4	32⅝	32½	32½	+ ...
Allis-Chal	45	25¾	24⅝	25	...
Do p	5	101½	101½	101½	— ...
Allis-Mfg .40g	12	44¾	44	44¾	...
Do p	4	118½	118½	118½	...
Alpha P Cem 1	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ...
Amal Leather	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ...
Amada Pet	5	111	111	111	+ 3½
AmAgChDe 1.20a	2	30½	29½	29½	— ...
Am Airlines 1e	13	50¾	50	50¾	+ ...
AmBankNot .40g	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Do p 3	60	73½	73½	73½	+ ...
Am Bosch ⅝g	7	19½	19½	19½	— ...
AmBrakeSho 1a	6	44	43¾	44	+ ...
Am Cable & Rad	32	13⅜	12	13⅜	+ ...
Am Can 3	4	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ...
Do p 7	2	106½	106½	106½	...
AmCar&Fdy 2½g	6	44¾	44¾	44¾	...
Am Ch&Chsle 2	6	29¾	29	29	...
Am Chicle 4a	90	128	127½	128	+ 1
AmColortype .20g	3	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	33½	33½	33½	...
Am Distill	10	33½	33½	33½	...
Am Encaus Tiling	11	4½	4½	4½	...
AmEuropean .90e	1	13½	13½	13½	...
Am Export L 2	8	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Am For Pow .15i	1	3	3	3	...
Do 6 p 1½k	13	96	94½	96	+ ½
Do 7 p 1¾k	7	101	101	101	+ ...
Do 2 p	43	24½	23½	24	+ ⅛
Am Hawaiian 3	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ...
Am Hide&Leather	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ...
*AmHomP 2.40a	3	41	74½	74½	+ ...
Am Ice	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
AmInternat .40e	2	10½	10	10	+ ...
AmInv III p 4½	2.30	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ...
AmLicorice .35g	33	32½	32½	32½	+ ...
Do p 7	7	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ...
Am M&Fdy .80	13	23½	23½	23½	+ ...
Am M & Met 1	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ...
Am Metal 1a	3	28⅝	28	28	...
AmNews Co 2.10	.50	46½	46½	46½	...
Am Pow & Lt	33	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Do 6 p	6	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ...
Do 5 p	11	68½	68½	68½	+ ...
AmRadia&Std .40	67	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ...
AmRollMill .80	14	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ...
Do p 4½	4	86½	84½	85½	+ ...
AmSafetyRaz ⅝g	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	...
Am Smelting 2	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ...
AmShipBldg 1g	1.20	35¼	35	35¼	+ ...
AmSmelt&R 2a	20	46¾	46	46¾	+ ...
Do p 7	1	168	167½	167½	— ...
Am Snuff 1½	3	43	43	43	...
Am Stamping	20	158	158	158	+ 1½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	27	31½	30¾	31	...
Am Stores 1	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ...
Am Sugar 4	13	124	124	124	— 2½
AmSugRef Tob 1a	1	32	32	32	...
AmTel&Tel 9	20	163	162½	163¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	9	70	69¾	70	...
Do B 3a	9	72	71¾	73	+ 1
Do p 6	1.20	153½	153¼	153½	+ ⅛
Am T Fdrs ⅛g	9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ...
Am Viscose 2	6	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ...
Do p 5	1	114	114	114	+ ...
Am Woolen .10	1	11¾	11½	11½	— ...
Do p 2k	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ...
Am Zinc L & S 1	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Anaconda 2a	35	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
*AnacW&C 1	1.10	42¾	42	42¾	...
AnchorHG .15g	6	33½	33½	33½	...
Arch-Dan-M 2	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	...
Armour	43	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ...
Do pr p 2k	2	106½	106½	106½	...
ArmstrongC ⅛g	8	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ...
Arnold Const ⅛	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
ArtGraphite 1	15	21½	21	21½	...
Do 1 p 6	10	120	120	120	...
AtchT&SF 6	48	91¾	90	90¾	+ ...
Do p 5	4	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ...
Atl Coast L 3e	15	68¾	67¾	67¾	+ ...
AtlG&Wind 3e	1	36	36	36	...
Do p 5e	1	77½	77½	77½	— 1½
Atl Refining 2	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ...
Do p 4	60	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ...
Atlas Corp ⅛g	9	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ...
Atlas Powd 1g	20	67½	67½	67½	+ ...
Do p 5	10	117	117	117	...
Aust Nichols	20	13	12¾	13	+ ...
Do pr A 2k	10	92½	92½	92½	...
Autocar Co	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	...
Aviation Cp .20e	73	6	5¾	6	...
Bald Loc ct 1½g	38	28½	28¾	28¾	...
Balt & Ohio	66	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Do p	13	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Bangor & Ar	4	15½	15½	15½	...
Do p 5k	30	69	68	69	+ 1½
BarberAsp ½g	10	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ ...
Barker Bros ⅝g	2	23	23	23	...
Barnsdall O .80	17	22½	22	22¼	+ ...
Bath Ir Wks 4	8	20	19½	19½	+ ...
Beech Aircr 1e	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ...
Beech Creek 2	30	38	37½	37½	+ 1¼
Bell Aircr 1e	21	13¾	13½	13½	...
Bendix Aviat 3	14	51½	50¾	50¾	...
BeneflIn 1.20a	2	23½	23¾	23¾	+ ...
Best&Co 1.60a	1	48	47¾	47¾	...
Best Foods 3	1	77	77	77	+ ...
Beth Steel 6	36	75¼	74¾	74¾	...
Do p 7	2	136¾	136½	136½	+ ...
Bigelow-Sanf	8	55¾	55¾	55¾	...
Black&Dk 1.60	1	25	25	25	— ...
Blaw-Knox .60	14	14¾	14	14	— ...
Bliss&Laugh ⅛g	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
*Bloom'dale .45g	.60	21½	21½	21¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl 1g	12	18¾	18	18	— ...
BohnAl&Br 3	2	56	56	56	...
Bon Ami A 4	.70	99	98	99	+ 1
Bond Stry 2	3	17	17	17	...
Do p 4½g	1	120	120	120	+ ¼
Borden Co .40g	17	36	35¾	35¾	...
Borg-War 1.60	13	39⅞	39½	39¾	+ ...
Boston & Maine	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Braniff Airw .60	47	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ...
BrewCpAm 2½	1	51	51	51	+ ...
Bridgept Br .15g	11	11½	11½	11½	...
Briggs Mfg 2	15	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ...
Briggs&Strat ¼g	2	43	43	43	...
BklynUGas 1½g	9	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ...
Brown Shoe 2	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ...
Brunswick Balke	8	27½	27½	27½	+ ...
BucyrusErie .15g	43	14¼	13¾	14	+ ...
Budd Mfg ¼g	1	10¾	11	10¾	...
Do 5 p 5	10	79	78¾	79	+ ...
Budd Whl .15g	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ...
Buffalo For 1.80	3	25	25	25	...
Bullard 1.40	12	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ...
Bulova Watch 2	1	58	58	58	...
Burlng Mills n.	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ...
Burr Add M .10g	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Bush Term .60g	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
BushT El p 1½k	30	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ...
Butler Bros .60	7	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ...
Butte Cop&Z ⅛e	2	3½	3½	3½	...
Byers A M ⅛g	1	19	19	19	...
Do p 7	.10	97½	97½	97½	+ 1
Byron Jack 1a	1	23½	23¾	23¾	...
Calif Packg 1½	4	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ...
Callahan Z Lead	1	2	2	2	...
CalumetAHe .10g	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Campbell Wy ⅛g	5	23½	23½	23½	+ ...
Can Dry G A 1	2	34½	34½	34½	...
Canad Pacific ⅛g	25	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ...
Cannon Mills 3	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ...
Capital Adm A	9	13½	13	13	— ...
Do p 3	.10	53½	53½	53½	...
Caro C&O 5	.20	126½	126½	126½	...
Carrier Corp	14	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ...
Do p 2½	1	67½	67½	67½	+ ...
Case J I .40g	11	38¾	38¼	38¼	...
Caterpil Tract 2	13	52	51	51	— ...
Celanese Corp 3	10	48¼	48	48¼	+ ...
Do 7 p 7	1.40	135	134	135	+ 1
Celotex Corp ⅛	4	15½	15½	15½	...
Do p	1	20	20	20	...
Cent Aguirre 1½	14	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ...
Cent R N J	8	11	11	11	...
Cent Violeta 2 3e	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	...
Cerro de Pas 3	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ...
Certain-teed Pro	57	8¾	8½	8¾	...
Chain Belt 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ...
Champ Pap&F 1	1	31¾	31½	31½	...
Do p 5	2.80	113	113	113	+ 1
Checker Cab	2	48	48	48	+ 3½
Ches&Ohio Sa	68	50	49¾	49¾	— ...
ChiAE Ill	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Do A 1g	16	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ...
Chic Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ...
Do p ⅛k	3	25¾	25½	25½	+ ...
Chi Mail Ord .60	6	21½	20¾	21½	+ ...
Chi&N W 5e	21	63¾	61½	61½	— ...
Chi Pneu Tool 2	6	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ...
Do cv p 3	1	52½	52½	52½	— ...
Chickasaba C O 1	1	17½	17½	17½	...
Childs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Chrysler Corp 3	32	101¼	101	101	...
City Ice&F 1.20	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
City Invest	10	37	37	37	— ⅛
City Stores ⅛g	1	12¾	12½	12¾	...
Clark Equip 2	2	56	56	56	+ 1
Clev CC&SL 10	.10	185	185	185	+15
Clev Graph Br 2	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ 1¼
Cleve Elec Ill 3	109	109	109	109	...
Cleve&Pitt 3½g	.20	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Climax Mo 1.20a	11	39¼	38¾	38¾	...
Cluett Peabody 2	5	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Do p 7	2	136½	136½	136½	+ ...
Coca-Cola 3a	13	143	143	143	+ 1
ColgatePalm P 1	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Collins&Ail 1a	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & I 1	11	26½	26¾	26¾	...
Col Gas & El 2.10	32	32	32	32	...
Col Brcst A .40g	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	...
Col G & El .10g	28	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Do 5 p 5	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5	10	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict ⅝g	3	23	23	23	+ ...
Colum Carbon 4	2	98½	99	98½	+ 1
Comi Credit 2	5	42¾	42½	43¾	+ 1
Comi Invest Tr 2	22	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Comi Solvents 1	10	16¾	16½	16¾	...
Comw Edis 1.40	40	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
Comw & South.	52	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	— 1/16
Do p 2½k	5	98¾	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1e	3	24¼	24	24	+ 1
Congoln-Nairn 1	16	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 2	5	33¾	32½	32¾	+ 1¼
Do p 4¾	20	104	104	104	...
Cons Coppermi .10e	10	4	3¾	4	...
Cons Edis 1.60	14	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	8	108	107½	107¾	— ...
Consol Film Ind	2	4½	4½	4½	...
Do p ⅛k	10	31½	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	5	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Consol RRCuba p	3	21	20¾	21	...
Cons Vultee 2	10	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Do B-4	6	27	26¾	27	...
Consoln Coal ¼g	3	21½	21	21	...
Consum P p 4½	.50	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛
Contnr Corp ⅛g	12	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Contl Bak ⅛g	132	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	20	42	41½	42	+ 1⅛
ContDia Fib .10g	1	10⅜	10½	10⅜	...
Cont Ins 1.80a	11	48⅜	48½	48⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Mtrs .50g	41	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Cont Oil Del .40g	21	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 2	3	34¼	34	34	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 1	9	19	18½	19	+ ...
Do p 3	.10	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ...
Copperwld Stl .80	3	14¾	14¾	14	+ ⅛
Do p 2½	.70	51¾	51¾	51¾	...
Corn Prods 3.60	5	63¾	63¾	63¾	...
Cornell-D El .40	10	10	10	10¼	...
Coty Inc .30e	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Coty Internat	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Crane Co 1	73	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Do p 5	.10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Crm of Wh 1.80	1	27	27	27	...
Crosley Corp 1	5	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ...
Crown CorkAS 1	4	42¼	42	42	+ ...
Crown Zellerb 1	9	22½	22¼	22½	+ ...
Do p 5	.40	104	104	104	— ...
Crucible Steel 3e	9	44¾	44	44	+ ⅛
Do p 5	3	97½	97¼	97¼	+ ⅛
Cuba R R p	7.20	29½	28	29½	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar 1e	4	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ...
Cudahy Pk 1.20	4	39½	39	39½	...
Cuneo Press 1½	3	31	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Cunning Drill ⅛g	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ...
Curtis Publishing	50	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ...
Do p	1.30	130	128	130	+ 6
Do pr p 3e	1	62¼	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wrgt ⅝e	38	5⅞	5¾	5¾	...
Do A	4	19⅝	19½	19½	...
Cutler-Hmr .35g	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Davega Strs .20g	14	13	13	13	— ...
Davison Chem 1	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Decca Rec 1.20a	2	38	38	38	+ 1
Deere & Co 3e	29	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 4	10	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	...
Del Lack & West	38	8¾	8½	8¾	...
Detroit Edis 1.20	21	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Detr Hillsdal 4	4	68	68	68	...
Devoe&Ray A 1a	.60	42	42	42	— 1
Diam Match 1½	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Diam T Mtr 1a	6	20	19½	19⅝	...
Dist Corp 1	2.50	19	19	19	...
Dixie Cup ⅛e	5	18½	18½	18½	+ ...
DoehlerJarvis ½g	9	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝	...
DomeMine 1½.30	22	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
DouglasAirc 5e	10	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 2	3	134½	134½	134½	+ 1¼
Do p 4	1	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	22	28¼	28¼	28¼	...
Dunhill Int	2	14	14	14	...
DuPont&N ¼g	6	163	163	163	+ 2
EaglePicher .60	4	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Eastern Air L 1	11	52¾	51	51	— ⅛
East S Stl .20e	3	30⅝	30	30⅜	...
EastmanKod 3½g	2	176	175½	175½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg 2	5	51	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	10	10	10	...
El Auto-Lite 2	8	45⅜	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
El Boat 1½	3	19½	19½	19½	...
El Power&Lt	51	5⅝	5⅝	5½	...
Do 7 p	5	120	119	119	— ⅛
El Stor Bat 2	3	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
ElPasoNatG 2.40	5	38	37	38	+ 2
Emerson El M 1	11	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad&P .80	2	23¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	33	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Do 5 p 5	1	102	102	102	— ...
Do 5½ p 5½	.20	103¾	103¾	103½	+ ⅛
Do 6 p ⅛	.50	104¾	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Erie R R 1	.111	15¾	15	15	...
Do p A 5	1	73	73	73	...
EurekaVClean ½	3	13½	13¾	13½	...
Evans Product ½	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3.60	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
FairbanksM 1a	5	49¾	49¾	49¾	...
Fajardo Sugar 2	5	29¾	29½	29½	...
Farns Tel & Rad	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Fed LtATrac ⅛g	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
FedMtn&Sm ⅛g	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	...
Fed Mogul 1.20	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Tr .40	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ...
FederatDstrs 1½	4	32¼	32¼	32¼	...
Fenestra 1.60	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	5	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
FidFFins 1.60a	3	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Firest T&R 3	13	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote .15e	33	27¾	26¾	26¾	...
Do p 4½	.10	105¾	105¾	105¾	...
Florence Stove 3	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Sti	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Do p	2.

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For Sale	30	2
Monuments, Mausoleums	16	1
Mortgages [See R. E. Loans]	31	4
Motorcycles and Bicycles	31	4
Moving and Storage	29	1
[See Business Directory]	31	9
Musical and Dramatic	33	3
Musical Instruments	29	1
Office Furniture and Devices	30	2
Painting and Decorating	29	1
Personal	31	3
Pianos [See Musical Instrum'ts]	29	4
Poultry, Chicks and Supplies	33	1
Printing Machinery, Supplies	31	8
Radios, Supplies, Service	31	8
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	30	4
Business Property	30	4
Houses	30	4
Farms, Lands	30	4
For Exchange	31	1
Industrial Properties	31	1
Loans, Mortgages	31	1
Miscellaneous	31	1
Resort Properties	31	1
Suburban	30	3
Suburban Vacant	31	1
Vacant	30	4
Wanted	31	4
Sewing Machines—		
[See Household Appliances]		
Situations Wanted	33	4
Store and Bar Fixtures	29	8
To Rent—		
Apartments	30	1
Apartments, Rooms To Share	30	1
Farms	30	1
Furnished Apartments	30	1
Housekeeping Rooms	30	1
Houses [City and Suburban]	30	1
Industrial Properties	30	1
[See Real Estate]	31	4
Resort Properties	30	1
Rooms—Room and Board	30	1
Stores, Offices, Shops	30	2
Travel	29	3
Trade Schools—Men	33	4
Trade Schools—Women	33	4
Typewriters and Supplies	33	2
[See Office Furn., Devices]	30	3
Undertakers	16	4
Wanted—To Rent	30	4
Apartments	30	2
Houses	30	2
Industrial Properties	31	1
[See Real Estate]	31	4
Miscellaneous	33	4
Rooms	30	2
Stores, Offices, Shops	30	3

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO lost—Plymouth 1935 4 door blue sedan; license number 572284; left at south side repair shop. Kenwood 0072.

BAG lost—brown; vic. 63d & State; man's pants, shirt, tie, 4 small bike tires. Reward. Buc. 0825 after 5 p. m.

BAR pin lost—Platinum and diamond, Evanston or 51 bus; liberal reward. State 1800. Greenleaf 3662.

BILFOLD lost—Sunday; tan; square; carries name Harmen Hospital, Vancouver, Wash.; reward. Phone Lt. Ethel Carison, Blue Island 3689-Y-1.

BILFOLD lost—Wed.; tintype, license of Ernest L. Kelly. Reward. Call Kel. 4772.

BRIEF case lost—Brown lea.; in County Bldg. Wed. P. M.; papers, documents val. only to owner. Rew. Ran. 4030.

DIAMOND ring lost—Between Wentworth or near north side; block set, 35 diamonds weighing approx. 4 carats, platinum mounting; suitable reward. Miss Ruth Hamilburg, 199 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 0643.

DOG lost—Irish setter; sns. to name Irish; K. C. reg.; part marked; mahogany red, type male; strayed from vic. Elmhurst Country club. Please call Elmhurst 1000. Reward for information dead or alive.

DOG lost—Irish setter; veteran's pet; answers to "Red." Vicinity Marquette Manor. Reward. Seeley 8530.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel; male; and Constance, Tatty colored, stub tail, male. Answers to Tatty Reward. But. 0204.

DOG lost — English bull; white; name Happy. Reward. Call Lin. 0700.

DOG lost—Ger. Boxer; brown; "Fritzie"; N. W. Side; rew. Pen. 9121.

DOG lost—Airedale-Shepherd; brown, long hair; male; vic. Irving Park and Elston. Reward. Call Ave. 2611.

DOG lost—Fawn colored, fem.; boxer; blk. muzzle; "Gretl"; rew. Palisade 2641. w. gold, marg. stones; prob. loop dist. Mrs. Mina Kaufman, Wabash 8488.

EARRING lost—A dangling sterling silver filigree; reward. Dorchester 9887.

FUR COAT

Black Persian lamb lost April 13—Lake st. L. Rew. Mr. Van Buren, Wab. 2388.

FUR lost—Short Spanish mink scarf; 2 pelts; vicinity Loop; March 28; rew. Cen. 8517. Mr. Linquist.

FUR scarf lost—2 skin; brown; Graff Fur Shop; lost between 4-5 Wed. Apr. '45; rew. J. D. Morse, Wabash 3000.

LEATHER case lost—Bra.; with gift advertising items; reward. Wab. 3933.

LIGHT meter lost—Weston; leath. case. Olson's, west main; rew. Lin. 1294.

MUSIC cases lost—Vic. loop; 2 black fibre cases, initials C. C.; containing orchestra music for 3d and 4th Sax and 1st and 2d Trumpet. No questions asked. Reward. Mulberry 4059.

PACKAGE of negatives lost—On street car, Waveriy 2206.

PIN lost—Unmounted set on chain; sentimental value; reward. Whitehall 3335.

PURSE lost—Black; Tues., on No. 1 E bound st car; contains keys, billfold, marker pen, owner's name and address enclosed; reward. Calumet 4500.

PURSE lost—Blue; Wed. p. m.; Walton and Michigan, bank book, check, keys. Cash reward. Superior 1915.

PURSE lost—Lady's br. reptile; cont. 2 certificate books, A. D. Hydland-R. Tower Rd. 2 books, Sheridan-rd. Apt. 217. Phone Sheridan 0800. Children's valuable keepsake jewelry. Rew. Dor. 5944.

PURSE lost—Black draw string; Wed. aft. S. Reward. Harris, Des. 6090.

RINGS and watch lost—Lady's Elgin, gold, wedding band, 3 diamonds, 2 diamond rings. Rew. No question. Heartsick baby wife. Juniper 3033.

RING lost—Lady's; initials C. C.; platinum; 3 sm. diam., 2 baguettes, on Outer drive or vic. Elks Memorial on Diversey; reward. Central 6607.

RING lost—Gent's sol. dia.; 1.50 ct. gold mtg., 56 K.; wash rm. County Bldg., on abt. 3-23. Rew. Miss Kappell, Wab. 8468.

RING lost—Small finger ring, 9 dia. Reward. Call Vic. Water-st. Melrose. Reward. Address S 500, Tribune.

SUEDE jacket, man's, and key, lost—Wednesday; vicinity of Rogers and Chicago. Call Rogers Park 0604.

TROUSERS lost—Bet. 900 N. Mich. and 105 E. Delaware. $10 rew. Del. 5267.

WATCH found—April 2; describe, Writs Hilda Paul, 603 S. Clarence, Oak Park.

WATCH lost—Lady's lapel; black dial, transp. bk.; vic. Berg Bldg., Hol. 7351.

WRISTWATCH lost—April 11; diamonds, 17 jewel Elgin; vicinity of Orrington and Church, Evanston, or Ohio and St. Clair, Chgo. rewd. Univ. 8700. Mrs. S. Oman, apt. 636.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's 17 jewel Tavernier, pink gold, 3 6-point diam. at sq. end; vic. 34 & Halsted. Am. subway; rew. Ken. 0374 before 2 p. m.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady Hamilton; initials J.M.C.J.; lost on E. 56th-st. Phone Hyde Park 0329 or 5617 to 5507 Kenwood-av. Reward.

WRISTWATCH lost—Small square platinum case, diamond studded; black double cord strap; valuable keepsake; lib. rew. Mrs. Chas. Brock. Bri. 6300.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's rose gold 17 jewel Service Ermnt, 10 sm. 3 dia., 7 rubies, 14 k. gold dbl. wristband, Lic. 47745. Lib. rew. Jurgens, Wab. 8488.

WRISTWATCH lost — Gold Longines; man's; C. & N. W. Ry. Radio Trans-sit, or Michigan-av.; rew. Ran. 2897.

WRISTWATCH lost—On bridle path, vic. Higgins-River-rd.; service man's keepsake from mother; reward. Pal. 3447.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lad. gld.; J. R. I.; engr. 8-2-42; vic. S. Sh.; rew. Reg. 7246.

WRISTWATCH lost—Elgin yellow gold, red sec. hand; rew. Del. 8500-Navy 16.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Whitnauer, Tues. on West Side. Rew. Roc. 9848.

WRISTWATCH lost—Thin Gruen; "Yetta love Irv. 10-11-40" reward. Bru. 2189.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago, up to the hour of 12 noon of Friday, April 27, 1945, for the following school work:

AUDUBON / LONGFELLOW — Boiler Replacements, including removal of old boilers and installing new boilers and equipment

Plans and specifications may be obtained in the Bureau of Architecture, Room 510, 228 North La Salle street.

JOHN H. HOWATT, Business Manager.

JOHN C. CHRISTENSEN, Architect.

Chicago, April 13, 1945.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

NEW 'SPRING' MERCHANDISE now on display from America's leading manufacturers, "KARPEN" "KLING", "SIMMONS" "KROEHLER" and other nationally known mfrs.

AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

"KROEHLER" living rm. suites..$ 69
Period sofas, broc., low as 89
Modern sofas, tap. and broc.... 98
Lounge chairs, frieze, low as .. 49
Occasional chairs, tap 29
Full chairs, asst. covers, low as.... 12
Period type mahog. bedroom suites 139
Modern bedroom suites, low as ... 99
9 pc. wal. dinette suites 195
8 pc. mahog. dining suite 199
Purchases Held Free of Charge.

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.

3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS. FREE DELIVERY.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A DEPENDABLE party to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically NEW; all for $136; this includes 3 pc. bedroom set, 5 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table lamps, and even dishes. Will separate but we must sell entire outfit for as low as $3 weekly. See Mr. Mills, credit mgr. Open Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m. daily to 6. Open Sundays. WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 1223 S. Halsted-street.

REORGANIZATION SALE

2 large floors sample furn. Pre-war spring mattress beds, reg. $39 up. Dinettes, $19.95 up. Studio couches, $29.50 up. Beds, springs, mattresses, $9.95 up. Chests, dressers, innerspring mattresses, Rugs, 9x12 to 12x18, $17.95 up. Stoves. Balance due on 3 rm. complete new furn., $159. Cash or terms.

FURNITURE MART OUTLET, 3071 Lincoln. Chi. 2321. Open Wed. and Sat. till 10 p. m.

3 ROOMS, $149

All brand new. $2.50 per week. A pleas. outfit of beauty and comfort. Parlor, bedroom, dinette.

Include spring mattress, 9x12 rug, table, dishes, pictures, mirrors, etc.

PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.

3051 LINCOLN-AV.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.

2 complete mod. 5 pc. bedrm. set, liv. rm. dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $140 or $4 weekly. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.

4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 4 room outfit, new, beaut. furn. ONE MO. OLD. Bedroom, living room, dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $1,200. Will sell for $495, terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eves.

MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.

455 W. 63D-ST.

BOUGHT from estate—2 bedrm. sets, comp.; living rm. set, 5 pc. mod. mohair parlor set, lounge chairs, lamps, 20 metal bridge chairs and tables, kitchen, bookcase and bronze. Sat. and Sun., 1 to 3. 7052 S. State.

FURNITURE—4 rm. apt. Leaving town. Sofa; lounge chair, coil spring constr.; walnut bed, spr. and mat.; 6 mahog. small mahog. buffet; walnut bedrm. set, oak ch. of drawers, sect. Fb. Hol. 8615.

KIMBALL dinner spring mattress and springs—For two rm. outfit, mahogany spinet desk and chair; blonde maple dinette extension table and 4 chairs. Buffet; 2 pc. mohair living rm. set. 5553 S. Halsted.

5 PC. liv. rm. suite, kidney, shaped, $75; hand car, cocktail table, $14; beaut. bear-skin rug, $75; beamed baby scale, $18; dining rm. table, 6 chairs, $125. 7136 S. Columbus 9000. 5400 W. Chicago-av.

GAS RANGE—New, regul. $69.50
5400 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 9000

ONE UNIVERSAL oven.
AUSTIN 0414.

REFRIG.—1942; 6 cubic ft. De Luxe G. E. refrig.; what am I offered in new or late model car? Write only. Broscoe, 2600 W. 23d.

REFRIGERATOR—In exchange for car only. Difference cash. Juniper 1501.

REFRIG. wanted by mfr. concern—5 or 6 cu. ft. Call Mr. Ryan, Sta. 2100.

ROASTER—NESCO; LIKE NEW, SOUTH SHORE 2833, EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES — Oiled, adjusted, 98c; any brand; guaranteed.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE.

State 3000, Extension 239.

SEWING machines, electric and foot power; also CO sewing machines, 4019B E. 91ST-ST. SOUTH CHICAGO 0462.

SEWING machines and set-ups. Also 1 h. p. motor; 2 Wilcox and Gibbs rotary binders. 2-4-F Wrigley Bldg. Whitehall Piper attachment. Michigan 8572.

VACUUM—Late model, with attachments; blonde lounge chair wanted; child's playground equipment. Sac. 4037.

WASHING machine, refrigerator, baby washer, 3827 N. Kimball, 1st floor.

WASHING MACHINE — UNIVERSAL. ECONOMY 4700.

Wanted

SEWING MACHINES WANTED. Why not sell us your old Singer? We pay cash; Singer Sewing Machine Co., 123 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.

WANT Deep Freeze and Bendix home laundry; private party; top price. Telephone River 2220, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Refrigerator; large family size. Must be in good condition; D. C. current. Avenue 8890.

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms; any cond.; we also repair all makes of vac. cleaners. Free pickup and del. Seeley 4593.

WANT to buy 220 volt Electric Cooking Stove; under 2 years old. John G. Zelezny, 3856 W. 26th-st.

WANTED—Refrigerator, washing machine. Humboldt 6900.

WANTED — SEWING MACHINES; ANY MAKE; ANY TIME. KEDZIE 6127.

WANTED—Refrigerators, wash. machines, any con. Cra. 3733 or after 6 Fra. 7100

PERSONAL

HAVE gone out of business—No longer resp. for debts contracted under name of Jessie Lingerie. 5050 Broadway. Jessie B. Abernethy, David J. Abernethy.

HAVE purchased business at 435 W. Harrison, Oak Park, no resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself. SYLVIA G. HILL.

MAX J. RODD is no longer in the employ of the Period Furn. Co. 5707 W. Cermak-rd., Cicero, and said co. is not responsible for his debts from today.

HAVE sold Bekler grocery-meat market, 1801 W. Cermak—Resp. for my own debts only after April 13. Bekler.

HAVE sold Bekler grocery-meat market, 1801 W. Cermak—Resp. for my own debts only aft. April 12. Jean Schutze.

ANY ONE seeing accident at 63d-Stony Island Saturday, April 7, 10 p. m., call Mansfield 1100. Ask for Mr. Ireland.

HAVE sold Berkeley General Store, Berkeley, Ill., April 9. Resp. for my own debts only. Alfred Silling, Berkeley, Ill.

DISSOLVED partnership of Robert Stamp Flying Service, Lansing, Ill. Responsible own debts only. R. J. Stamp.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself as of April 13. George J. Halaska.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Ludwig Baum, 5320 S. Wells.

ESTHER—Is it really too late to walk down that quiet street? Bill.

RESP. for debts contr'd by myself only. JENNIE SIMEK. 2458 S. Christiana.

RESP. for my own debts only. Louis Collins, 6335 Irv. Pk., 3635 Alta Vista.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. John C. Gassmere, 7233 Indiana-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only. Spartaco Anzuini, 631 S. Vaulins.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Harold C. Owler, 4654 Lake Park-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Mrs. Anna Mae Berry, 4435 N. Damen.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.

For rates and information to all points Station, 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300

LOS ANGELES—Can take up to 2 pass.; leave April 15; share exp. W. W. Stephens, Hotel Sherman.

DRIVING to Los Angeles immed.—Take 3; share expenses. Long, 8933, Bryant.

DRIVING to San Francisco and L. A.—share ride with Master Slayery 4704-J.

LEAVING for Los Angeles soon. Will take 3 or 4. Plaza 2710. Room 420.

DRIVING to Salt to Los Angeles. Take 4. Capitol 0910.

LEAVING for Corpus Christi, Texas, Sunday. Will take 3. Harvey 1520M.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10. Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service, 139 N. Clark. Ran. 3992.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Repossessed parlor sets.....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.....As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets .....As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds.....As low as $18
Studio couches .....As low as $29
Rugs, all sizes .....As low as $25
Sample dining room sets..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used...$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups..$239

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p.m. Sun. 5.

USED RUG MART

425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6,
9x12 .....$4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12
up to 15x30 .....$15 to $119
75 ft. wool sample and new remnant rugs .....from $50 to $149
3,000 yds. of used carpets.75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum .....$1.39 laid
Fine sample window and Amer. Orien.

TERMS OR CASH.

AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE
OUTLET, 1223 S. Halsted-street.

REORGANIZATION SALE

2 large floors sample furn. Pre-war spring mattress beds, reg. $39 up. Dinettes, $19.95 up. Studio couches, $29.50 up. Beds, springs, mattresses, $9.95 up. Chests, dressers, innerspring mattresses, Rugs, 9x12 to 12x18, $17.95 up. Stoves. Balance due on 3 rm. complete new furn., $159. Cash or terms.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos

GOOD used piano—$35, on 30 days' free trial with minimum payment term of $1.50 wk.; the smallest standard sized piano keyboard; full 88 note; free delivery. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 2, S. Ashland-av. at 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

SPECIALLY designed spinet-style pianos; Mahogany and Walnut; action and case completely reconditioned and remodeled. Real values. Terms.

WURLITZER,
111 S. Wabash.

STUDIO TYPE SMALL UPRIGHT. Ideal for beginner; fine make; beautiful mahog.; specially priced at $125, due to lack of floor space. Other fine uprights from $55.

GULBRANSEN Factory, 820 N. Kedzie.

USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS. Used grand pianos .....$495 up
Used upright pianos .....$135 up
Kimball Factory, 2611 California.
Open daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HADDORFF GRAND.

Like new; easy action; beautiful tone; Old World mahogany finish; reas.
2930 W. 22d St. Rockwell 6606.

GENUINE Chickering grand—Fine qual.; very reas. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway. Open Tues., Thurs. eves.

SACRIFICE—Fine grand piano; like new. Also Mason-Hamlin upright and spinet.
6242 W. GRAND-AV.

SMALL UPRIGHT—Beau. Like new. Reas. 1047 S. Kenilworth-av. Op. Mon. eve.

SPINET TYPE PIANOS.

LARGE plain mahogany upright—Fine cond.; $125. Hyde Park 3812.

SPECIAL SALE OF GRANDS; STUDIOS, UPRIGHTS. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

PIANO—Rembrandt cabinet grand, 1643 W. Columbia-av., 1st. Briargate 0535.

BLACK APT. GRAND. RECOND. Bargain. Studio upright; like new. Loc. Sac. NEW Spinet Pianos $360. Also Steinway Grands, Victor, 4809 Lake.

GEORGE STECK — Apt. grand piano; $595. Fine for apt. Park 2849.

KIMBALL GRAND—$750.
PHONE UNIVERSITY 8309.

SEVERAL EXCEL. SPINET BARGS. MOIST PIANO CO., 1550 Broadway.

Miscellaneous

HARP—Lyon and Healy student model, and transportation case, $1,000.
Address F P 117 Tribune.

ELECTRIC Spanish Epiphone guitar-Zephyr amplifier; blond wood; exc. condition; reas. 2038 W. Flournoy.

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Jr. auditors	$225	Timekeepers	$225
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CORRESPONDENTS OFC. DET.	$200
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TAX ACCT.; CPA-LL.B.	Ind. $10,000
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Exper. bkkg., banking, selling, typing, trade, mdsing., legal.	

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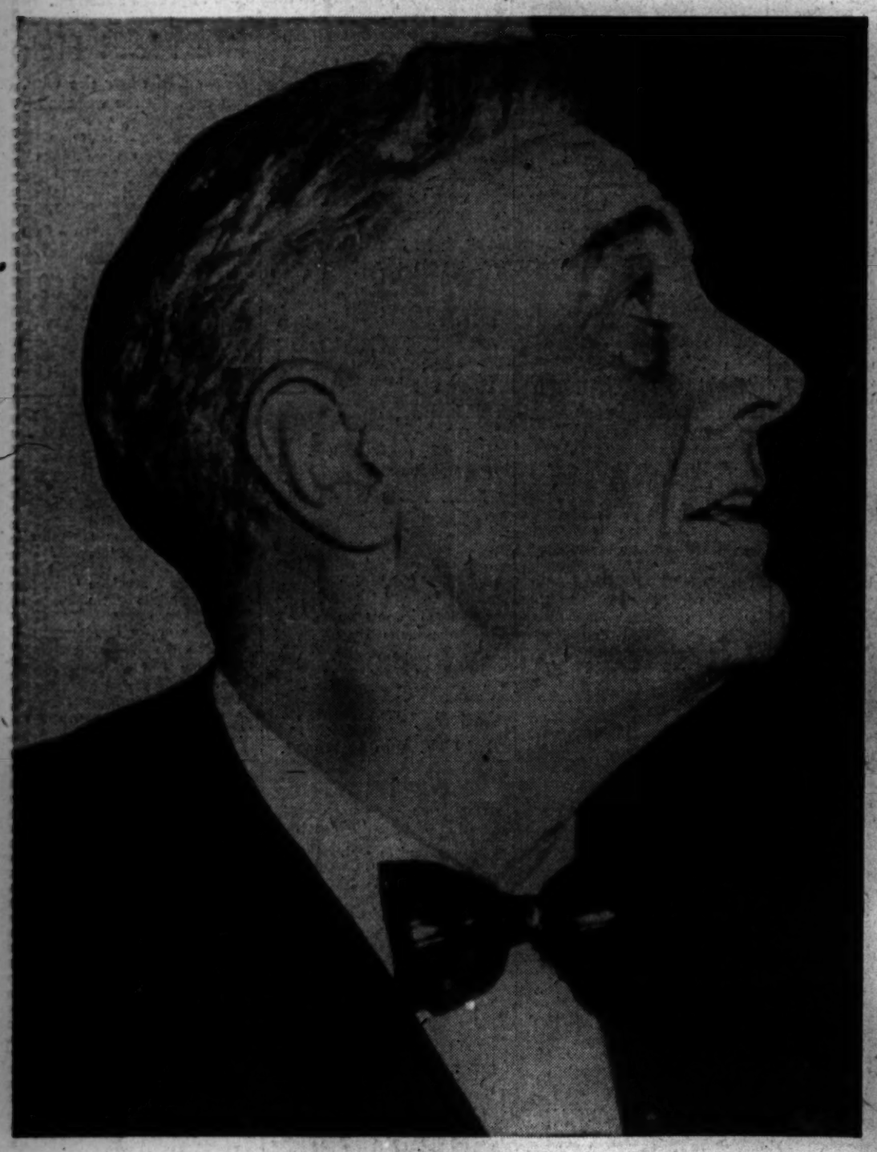
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Franklin D. Roosevelt Dies—High Points in the Career of America's 31st President



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 31st President of the United States, who died yesterday at Warm Springs, Ga. This is believed to be the last picture made of him, on March 29.

[Acme Photo]

The future President photographed with his mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, between 1888 and 1890.

Mr. Roosevelt as he appeared while assistant secretary of the navy, toward the end of the last war. He is shown (right) leaving a luncheon in London.

[Associated Press Photo]

Mr. Roosevelt as he met in conference with Prime Minister Churchill (left) of Great Britain and Premier Stalin of Russia at Yalta, in the Crimea.

[Acme Photo]

The President with Anna Eleanor Roosevelt in 1903 during the days of their courtship.

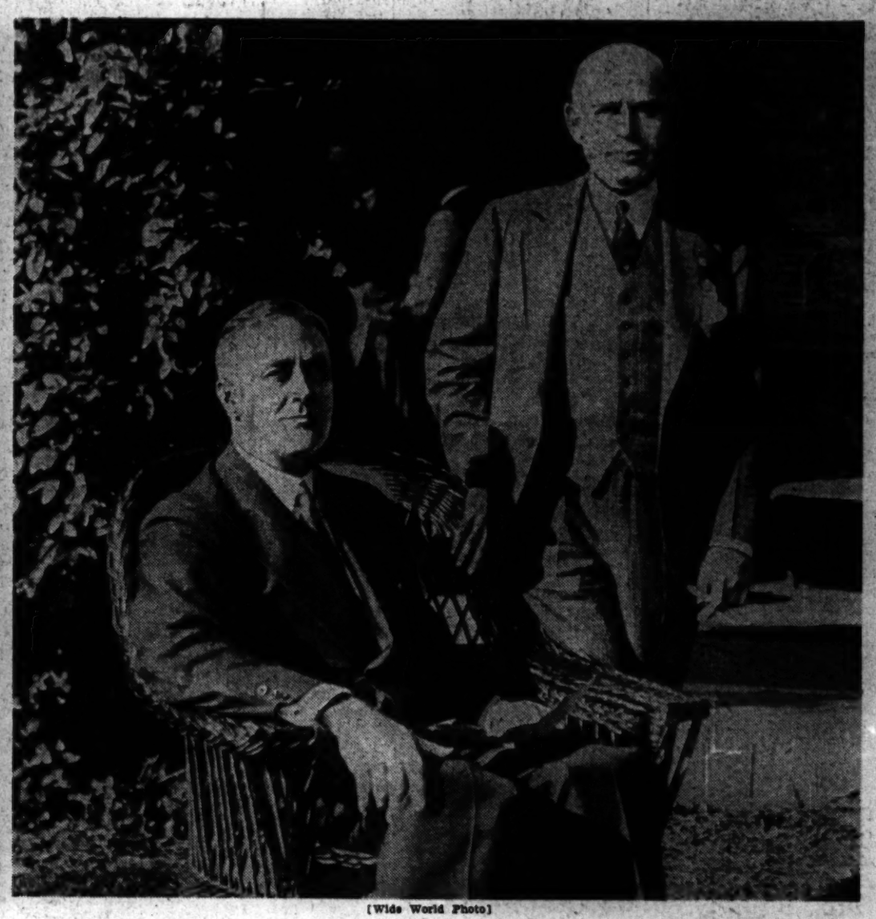
[Associated Press Photo]

Mr. Roosevelt welcoming neighbors election night, 1944. Rear: Mrs. John Boettiger (left) and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The President as he appeared on each of his four inaugural days.

[Acme Photo]

Most of the members of the President's family as they gathered together in 1939. Sons Elliott and James are not shown. The Hopkins girl is the daughter of Harry Hopkins, White House adviser.



[Wide World Photo]

Mr. Roosevelt shortly after his election as governor of New York in 1928, with Herbert Lehman, his lieutenant governor, who succeeded him when he became President.